by federal judge

CPE suit decision expected today

By BYRON BROWN

Of the Flambeau Staff

U.S. District Judge D. L. Middlebrooks will make a decision today on the interim suspension of Jack Lieberman and the administrative ban on two CPE courses.

Middlebrooks listened to testimony and arguments for three hours Thursday afternoon after eight students filed suit late Wednesday against FSU President Stanley Marshall.

The banned courses, Lieberman's "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A." and Milton Finley's "The Homosexual in America," were originally scheduled to meet last night.

Dr. Roy Ingham of the adult education department led a revolution course in Room 49 Bellamy, rather than in Room 115 where Lieberman's course was scheduled. The relation of the two leaders was not clear, but Lieberman attended Ingham's class.

Four CPE Board members, Lieberman, Finley, and two other students filed the suit asking for a temporary restraining order on the administrative ban and for Lieberman's suspension to be lifted.

The court session yesterday afternoon caused a university hearing also scheduled for yesterday afternoon to be postponed for 24 hours and rescheduled for this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

CPE Director Steve Buchanan testified to the court that Mike Beaudoin, university information officer, had been the only person to give him the official reasons for the course bans.

According to Buchanan, Beaudoin said the suspicion that Gay Liberation Front was operating the course "The Homosexual in America" was the reason for that ban. Lieberman's suspension was the reason for his course's ban, according to Buchanan.

University Judicial Officer Joe Buchanan said Lieberman had "flagrantly and willfully violated" administrative rulings. His class had discussed the first topic on the course syllabus last Thursday during the week-long ban on all CPE edu-groups, Buchanan said.

At the federal court hearing Lieberman testified that if his suspension was lifted, he "would not violate any laws or regulations of the university."

Buchanan then said that he had lifted Cohen's suspension after witnesses had reported to him that her "class" had been nothing more than a "general bull session" in which she played a very minor role. Even that discussion was not on the topic of her course, "War and Revolution in Vietnam," he said.



CYCLIST GETS WARNING THIS TIME—*Student Greg Wooten gets a sample of campus security's present soft-sell approach to bicycle regulations on campus. Following a rash of complaints, William Wallace, campus traffic coordinator, said if the present soft approach fails, more formal regulations will be applied and enforced.*

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Success is 1,100 new voters

Approximately 1,100 students registered to vote on the last day of registration on the FSU campus Thursday. Compared to the 750 who registered Monday, Thursday's registration was highly successful.

DON MUSE, MEN'S vice president and coordinator with "Operation Voice" at FSU said the turnout was incredible.

"Happiness is 1,100 registered voters. Monday's and Thursday's results plus the students who registered at FAMU and TCC gives us in a great start to a real political force in Tallahassee," he said.

Those who failed to register on campus may still do so at either the County Courthouse or City Hall. Both will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Saturday.

Most students registering said they felt the lower age limit for voters would make a difference in upcoming elections if they would just get out and register and then vote.



WOOD

IT'S THE REAL THING—*This might well be the last weekend to grab some rays 'cause ole daddy winter is breathing heavy on our shoulders. Maybe the sight of pert Pam Pullardi, FSU senior, will encourage you.*

McClellan is a 'new breed' of leader

By DAVIS WHITEMAN

of the Flambeau staff

"I am a member of the new breed of administrators," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Steve McClellan to a skeptical Young Republican meeting in 346 Union last night.

"I believe students are my constituents and they should be represented by me in matters concerning them," McClellan said.

"Also, students should have maximum involvement in input. We need students working as counselors in the fields of career planning, financial aid and housing. Students learn better from other students."

McClellan's statements drew a somewhat cool reaction from those present. The Republicans seemed more in favor of putting more power back into the hands of the administration, rather than taking it away. But McClellan did not back down. "The administration as it stands now is not always fully attuned to the many complex problems facing today's collegian. Other students most definitely are."

McClellan also pointed out the positive aspects of taking the counseling and advisement programs out of offices and to students, wherever they live.

"The 14,000 off-campus students have no one to talk over their problems with. We administrators have to go to them."

McClellan added he already had installed a "hot line" fed directly to his office where he can personally answer students' inquiries.

"I think we've grown too far afield from the students' personal needs. We must advise students before it is too late for them."

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UF President says no 'snub' was intended

GAINESVILLE—University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell says no "snub" was intended when he failed to introduce Senate President Jerry Thomas at a luncheon during the annual legislative weekend on the campus last Saturday.

Thomas, a frequent critic of the university system, said earlier this week that the legislative weekend has become "roast your legislator weekend" and that O'Connell had not acknowledged the presence of himself or House Speaker Richard Pettigrew although Gov. Reubin Askew and Board of Regents Chairman Burke Kibler were introduced.

O'Connell said it has never been a custom to introduce either the house speaker or senate president in the four years he has presided over the luncheon.

"It was the first time we have ever had a governor attend and I am sure no one will disagree that he should have been introduced," said O'Connell.

"If Sen. Thomas feels he was unwelcome, we haven't heard that from any of the other guests," O'Connell continued. "If he is offended, we apologize. And next year, we will see that everyone is recognized."

Pentagon issues 10,000 man call

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon issued a draft call Thursday for 10,000 men spread over the last three months of this year.

On a monthly average of 3,333, it is the lowest call since February 1965—shortly before the big Vietnam buildup began—when 3,000 men were called.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said the first of the new inductees would enter the Army in mid-October.

Army officials say draft calls would remain low in the first three months of 1972 but rise again in April, May and June. Calls are then expected to trail off toward the goal of a zero draft by July 1, 1973.

Today's call means the number of men drafted this year will total 98,000—all for the Army. That is about one quarter the 364,600 drafted in 1966, when inductions reached the highest during the Vietnam War.

Cuban airlift to continue at least one more week

WASHINGTON—The Cuban government has informed the United States the Havana-Miami airlift removing persons who wish to leave Cuba will continue at least through next week, the State Department said Wednesday.

A department spokesman said the U.S. government was not sure precisely when the airlift would terminate or exactly which Cubans would be leaving for the United States.

Earlier in the summer Cuban Premier Fidel Castro advised the United States there no longer were enough persons wishing to leave Cuba to justify continuation of the airlift. It appeared likely then that the flights would soon be terminated at Cuba's request.

U.S. authorities disputed Castro's statement, saying thousands of Cubans wanted to emigrate and Cuba's move was intended to stop the drain of skilled technologists and manpower.

Later the Cuban government transmitted to the United States, through the Swiss embassy in Havana, a list of 33,000 names of Cubans desiring to leave. Actual termination of the flights was left in limbo, but it was generally believed this week might be the last.

Soviet ship shoots at U.S. plane

TOKYO—A Russian ship fired on a U.S. Navy patrol plane in the Japan Sea Tuesday night, western intelligence sources said Thursday.

The sources said the incident occurred at dusk when the Navy aircraft, a P3 patrol plane, was checking a formation of Russian ships as they cruised off the shores of Japan.

A Soviet vessel, a cruiser of the Sverdlov class, first fired flares at the American patrol craft and then fired several warning shots across its bow when the plane came in for another pass.

Florida given veto power over coastal oil drilling

The federal government has agreed to give the State of Florida veto power over any offshore oil drilling off much of the Florida coast, Attorney General Robert Shevin said Thursday.

Shevin said his office has received an affidavit, signed by Acting Secretary William T. Pecora, in which the interior department agrees not to issue new leases "except as the State of Florida may agree thereto."

There are no active drilling efforts in the disputed coastal area now, he said, but the interior department had announced several months ago that it would start authorizing oil explorations off the Florida coast in a matter of years.

Shevin went into federal court to seek an injunction against such permits in view of a boundary dispute between the federal and state governments in the coastal areas.

Shevin hopes, if the state's title to the offshore areas is sustained, to curtail all future drilling because of the threat to Florida beaches.

The disputed area runs along the entire Atlantic coastline and Gulf waters westward to Tortugas and Cape Romano. The largest open water body involved is Florida Bay.

Several other Atlantic and Gulf coastline states are involved in similar boundary disputes with the federal government.

Lake lowering rejected

The Department of Natural Resources said today U.S. District Judge Harvey Johnson of Omaha, Neb., has turned down the federal government's request for a draw-down of Rodman Pool.

The department said the judge issued the order in Nebraska, and it was filed at U.S. District Court in Jacksonville this morning.

Elgin White, the department's information director, said the federal motion was denied because Judge Johnson "was not satisfied that trees can be saved in substantial number" if the draw-down was permitted.

"Other environmental, ecological and recreational conditions have been created by the Rodman Reservoir that are entitled to protection by the maintenance of the status quo until the entire matter of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal project is properly heard before Judge Johnson," said White.

The Rodman Pool, near Palatka, was created as a "back-up" reservoir by the now-defunct canal project. President Nixon ordered a halt of canal construction January 19 and the issue has been in federal court since then.

WEATHER

By GREGORI TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

The forecast for F.S.U. and vicinity is for mostly fair skies through tomorrow with warm daytime temperatures. Hurricane Ginger, sitting off the coast of the Carolinas may possibly affect our weather this weekend, pending her future movement. Daytime highs will be in the low 90's and nighttime lows near 70.

Homecoming Queen closed; some dorms not represented

The rushed Homecoming schedule and an oversight by the Homecoming Steering Committee have made it impossible for some campus organizations to enter candidates in this year's Homecoming Queen competition.

THE ORGANIZATIONS most notably affected are the upperclassmen's dormitories, which were not notified in time to meet the deadline for candidates' applications.

Joanne Harris, student chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee, says that she regrets the oversight, and said no points from the contest will count toward the Homecoming trophy, thus giving the dormitories an equal chance in the competition.

Because of the early date of this year's Homecoming, applications for the Homecoming Queen contest were taken during the week September 13-19, before classes began. Memos were sent to all fraternities and sororities, and were distributed to other campus organizations on Student Activities Night, September 18.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE contestants were taken during the week of September 20-24 by the campus photographer, who was under contract for the pictures. Several late contestants were accepted during the week, provided the photographer had time to schedule appointments for them.

On Wednesday of this week, representatives of several of the overlooked organizations contacted the Homecoming Steering Committee to protest its handling of the applications. Harris turned down their requests to admit late candidates. She explained that it was too late for the campus photographer to schedule any more appointments for the contest photographs.



WOOD

HAVE A HAPPY DAY—*from the Sunshine Girl. Happiness is spreading a little sunshine, French kiss style.*

Social fees issue raised in Senate

By Rick Hurst
Of the Flambeau Staff

In a heated discussion at the regular session of Student Senate Wednesday night several senators charged that some resident counselors in the dorms were collecting social fees fraudulently by telling residents the fees are mandatory.

THE BODY RESOLVED to make it known to all dorm residents that social fees are not mandatory and can be collected only if the resident wants to pay. The Senate also moved that social fees collected under false pretenses be refunded at the student's request.

In other legislative action Student Senate passed two resolutions concerning the recent controversy over CPE, both in support of the center.

One resolution gave full support to the actions of the CPE Board and the intended plans of edu-group instructors to open classes this week in spite of continued postponements by the administration.

THE OTHER RESOLUTION censored actions of the administration and demanded that the suspensions resulting from these actions be revoked immediately. The senate resolution charged the administration with "blatant infringement upon student constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly."

Justified violence idea debated by lecturers

Violence is justified when there is a situation in which society leaves the individual or party with no other reasonable choice, according to Ernest van den Haag.

DR. VAN DEN HAAG represented the political right in the University Lecture Series sponsored debate between the right and left Wednesday night in Ruby Diamond.

Representing the political left was Carl Oglesby, co-founder of the now defunct Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Oglesby told the audience of 900 that this generation has violence built into their character.

"We have grown up with violence and we have no idea of what a peaceful world would be," he said. Oglesby failed to state specifically when he thought violence was justified, but he indicated that if violence works it is acceptable.

The speakers were guests at a reception in Longmire lounge afterwards.

Insurance groups not to penalize local voters

Representatives of Florida licensed fire and casualty companies were advised last week that rules and regulations will be drafted, if necessary, to prevent them from restricting coverages and changing underwriting procedures for students who are registered to vote in Tallahassee.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER and Treasurer Thomas O'Malley made the announcement, which also applies to students who have auto or homeowner's coverage on the parents' policies.

Commissioner O'Malley said that because a college student living away from home chooses to vote away from home, he is still an official resident in the home of his parents.

Therefore, companies were urged not to limit the residency criteria to only the question of voting but to continue extending liberal protection to the student.

Tuition check defined for expenses

Ever wonder where your $190 tuition check went to this quarter? In a breakdown from Comptroller James G. Guerdon it goes something like this:

- $112.50 pays for the general education within the university.
- $15.50 of the total amount is allocated for the university building fund which financed such buildings as the student union and the infirmary.
- $4.50 is placed in financial aid for FSU students.
- $20 of the total sum is routed to a capital improvement fund which is allocated statewide by the BOR.
- $3 goes to the financial aid trust fund which allocates statewide student loans.
- $34.50 goes for the activities and services of the university which sponsors such items as the Homecoming dance and infirmary.

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Administrators: Take a stand

The administration of FSU is setting a dangerous precedent in its handling of the CPE controversy.

It would appear that pressure applied to CPE and visitation policies by state officials during the last legislative session is still having a serious effect on higher education.

The pressure stems essentially from State Senators Thomas, Barrow and Haverfield. By criticizing the freedom at FSU, they managed to foul up both CPE and visitation.

Visitation was approved by the Board of Regents and the State Cabinet, but it came too late to organize the dorm residents into compatible groups.

Late approval of the CPE courses was instrumental in charging Jack Lieberman with violation of an executive order. This might give the administration an excuse, however feeble, to dismiss Jack from school once and for all, much to the glee of Sens. Barrow and Haverfield.

Another area which drew fire from state politicians was an edu-group dealing with "The Homosexual in America." This course has been denied approval because the instructor belongs to a non-organization: that is, the BOR refuses to recognize the Gay Liberation Front, of which the instructor is a member. By twisted logic, the course shall not be approved because of associations of the instructor.

Another CPE course having trouble is Communication 311, which is backed by the communication department. Course instructors asked the administration for money to be used to bring speakers to campus. Three from the right, and three from the left. The money was denied.

It is painfully obvious that FSU's administration is still afraid of a handful of state politicians. If the people who run this university fail to support innovation made by students, we can kiss real educational reform goodbye.

There are four state committees now formulating proposals to improve higher education. They will take note of our liability to political pressures.

It is now up to the administration as the "legitimate" source of power at FSU to make a stand for an educational institution free of political interference.

Watch out

Granted: off-campus dwellers faced with the problem of finding places to park their cars on campus have had to resort to bicycles.

Granted: motorists driving around campus must play a game of "hit and miss" with these bicycle riders.

Granted: something eventually will have to be done about the traffic around and about campus.

But until then, be careful.

We don't want anybody to get killed.



Guest Column

Vulnerability of universities

For the past two years there have been many warnings about the vulnerability of the universities vis-a-vis state legislatures, and the enlightened masses. Last spring, for example, when CPE, dorm visitation and abortion counseling were being used by legislators as a means of embarrassing and softening up the FSU administration, members of the university community suddenly felt exposed, insecure.

It is now thought that these same legislators will continue the witch hunt when the next legislative session begins, even though last time they received very little support from their supposedly repressive, anti-intellectual constituents. It may now be conjectured that it is these legislators themselves who are repressive and probably too lazy and dull-witted to find anything more constructive to do with their time.

Facing the possible continuation of legislative harassment, what can universities do to protect themselves? Universities quite simply have to develop a constituency. This is a very general and unoriginal point, but nevertheless basic to any plan directed toward increasing the security and autonomy of the university.

Now I'm not talking about the kind of following that forms around a university once it has strung a few highly successful football seasons together. This has too often been the approach taken by university administrators in their effort to guarantee adequate funding from legislative bodies. This, however, is a very uncertain, highly expensive and occasionally corrupting approach to maintaining the status of a university. Despite its superb teams, Ohio State University has had numerous difficulties with the Ohio Legislature, and like many major universities with multi-million dollar programs and sold-out stadiums, Ohio State football costs, rather than makes, money for the university.

I would suggest that administrators and other members of the university community adopt the Swedish model of continuing adult education as a means of acquiring such support. Primarily through the use of widespread extension centers and night classes, adults of all ages and occupations in Sweden are able to work in the day and study Shakespeare, Kant, Asian history, as well as the usual assortment of vocational courses in the evening.

This approach to increasing the value of university in the eyes of the average person would go a long way toward creating a solid, committed constituency which would make legislative harassment politically unsound. The university simply has to matter more than it does now. It has to matter not only to the average high school student who, while working as a machinist wants to improve his education, but also to the increasingly greater numbers of college graduates who leave school and suddenly find no way to channel whatever intellectual interests they may have.

The university, while preserving a place for detached research and scholarly work, must find new ways of reaching out into the community and making itself indispensable to more people. The approach I've suggested would, I believe, serve this purpose. The present system of extended adult education is much too limited and inaccessible to most people.

It should be noted that the philosophy and program of CPE entails, insofar as resources permit, activities which flesh out the approach described above. More and more the university, under the guidance of the CPE, is penetrating the community (and vice versa) as instructors and edu-group participants increasingly come from outside the university. This feature of CPE should continue to be cultivated to the benefit of both the university and the community.

—Larry Polivka

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Krishna ranks among more liberal groups

(Editor's note: Bhagwat Das is writing a regular weekly column for the Flambeau in hopes that the essence of the Krishna Consciousness can be more clearly defined.)

Editor:

Bhagwat Das, Tallahassee ISKCON of the Krishna Consciousness movement, has presented a brief discussion of the Vedic literature in the September 28 Flambeau. Although I concede to Bhagwat Das that four columns in the student newspaper are insufficient to present the Krishna logic, there is an area of his discussion with which I must contend.

The Krishna movement ranks among the more liberal religious movements in that it claims to accept as divinely inspired, "revealed scriptures" including the Bible, Torah and Koran. However, little is said concerning rectification of the apparent incompatibilities between these various documents. This is a serious problem concerning the Bible and the person of Jesus Christ.

For example, the Biblical record asserts that Jesus is unique, the one and only Son of God, and the only means by which men and women can individually know God in a person-to-person relationship. "Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, the truth and the Life; no one comes to the Father but through Me" (John 14:6). "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God ... (John 1:12). "He who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life" (1 John 5:11-13). "Whoever does not honor the Son (Jesus) does not honor the Father (God) who sent Him" (John 5:23). "And there is salvation in no one else for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men by which we must be reconciled to God" (Acts 4:12).

Christ's claims of uniqueness present problems which are not easily resolved. If Jesus is right and the record of His resurrection (God's validation of Jesus' purpose and message) true, then all religions including Judaism, Islam and Krishna are invalid as means of establishing a personal relationship with God.

Then again, if Christ's claims are false, then Christianity is less than a religion and its precepts false. Certainly, then, Jesus is not the Son of God and the Bible, which records His life and ministry as well as the purpose of His coming (both Old and New Testaments), is not divinely "revealed scripture." Bible critics have tried for more than 1900 years to prove falsity in Christ's life and message and inconsistency in the Bible. They have tried virtually every method conceivable to the human mind and have failed—not because, as some claim, panicky Christians fear for losing their spiritual security blanket, but because the arguments of critics have been rejected as insufficient by their peers.

The claim by some, including adherents of Islam and Krishna, that Jesus was a great moral teacher and prophet but not the only Son of God, is an exercise in lucridity. How can a great teacher expound divinely inspired truth and yet lie, or even be disillusioned, about his identity and relationship to the God who, supposedly, is revealing truth to him?

The statements by advocates of Krishna equating the various written codes of world religions appear to be more an attempt to make Krishna Consciousness palatable to all persons rather than to present inspired scripture as revealed by God.

—Gary L. Achtemeier

Participate in student government

Editor:

The Soltas organization of the School of Library Science periodically publishes a newsletter called Soltas News. Recently, while reading this publication, I found a very interesting article written by the president of Soltas. Here is a portion of that article:

"'Viable' is a word that was tossed around quite a lot last school year. Instead we saw student government become an ego-pandering device and, consequently, no longer effective as a going concern. If you have something to gripe about, try to effect its remedy—Become Involved!—because that is the way you will find out whether or not a system is responsive to your needs ..."

The president has conveyed my sentiments exactly. However, due to the fact that Soltas News is a limited publication many students were unable to read this article. I share this with hopes that we can get more people active in student government, thereby working toward a better and more efficient student government. This year be serious about student government and choose your candidates wisely.

—James T. Gandy

Significant learning situation

Editor:

We are four women who attended the course "The Homosexual in America" during the spring of 1971. We had no prior affiliation with the "gay" community and attended as a means of expanding our understanding of this subculture.

We feel we represent a reasonably broad range of people—a school teacher, a sociologist, an employee of a local bank, and a graduate student. Thus our impressions should not be construed as the output of identical perspectives.

One objection to the edu-group apparently has been that the class is a cover for the meeting of an administratively unrecognized group—the Gay Liberation Front. Never while we were taking the class was a GLF meeting held instead of a discussion of instructional nature on the social problems and way of life of "gay" people. In fact, several times issues were raised which were put aside with the comment that it would be better to wait and discuss it at a GLF meeting. Some "gay" people attended the class to share in the discussion, including both members and non-members of GLF, but always the topics were directed to the interests of "straight" people regarding the gay world, not to issues among the "gay" people themselves.

We understand that another objection has involved lack of medical or psychiatric expertise in presenting homosexual information. An argument can be made that an individual's homosexual adjustment is not a medical problem in the first place, and is only problematic in terms of the social consequences of following a minority group life style. Of course some thinkers do see homosexuality in terms of psychiatric maladjustment.

Whichever point of view one elects—the sociological or the medical—it cannot be denied there are areas of information regarding homosexuality that do not warrant a medical interpretation—such as the legal problems faced by "gays;" the educational and occupational problems and aspirations of "gays;" the formation of social organizations; attitudes of "gays" toward "straights" and "straights" towards "gays," etc.

Since this type of issue essentially composed the content of the course, the absence of a medical or psychiatric consultant was, in our minds, irrelevant. Pushed to logical extremes, the "need" for medical consultation could be extended to a need for sociological, anthropological, economic, psychological, political science, historical consultation and many more; and courses concerning edible plants in Tallahassee would require the services of botanists, geographers, foresters, etc. Obviously, the creation of professional panels is not the spirit or intention of the "free university."

The issue of recruitment has also been raised against the class—that it is primarily used to attract new sexual partners and to propagandize and provide indoctrination for the "gay" life. The question of sexual advances toward straight CPE students is an insult to the "gay" community. The stereotype of the "gay" who spends his or her life trying to seduce straight people is as untrue for most "gay" people as is the "shuffling slave" stereotype for most blacks. "Gay" women were present at the class meetings, but we had no sexual overtures directed our way. The sociological literature indicates that most homosexuals are discreet in their choice of sexual partners. Thus a "straight" person taking the course would not likely be recipient of unwanted sexual pressure.

As for propaganda and indoctrination, no such efforts were made. The stated and achieved aim of "The Homosexual in America" edu-group was to inform interested people about the nature and problems of the gay world.

No attempt was made to portray the gay life as desirable for everybody—in fact, more stress was placed on the problems of living in a repressed minority group than upon its appeal. Our heterosexual marriages were never questioned, challenged, or "put down."

In sum, our feeling was that "The Homosexual in America" course was an informative, pertinent educational experience, which was conducted in good taste at all times. To repress a significant learning situation such as this opposes the ideal of any university, let alone a "free university."

Madge Bishop
Sara Fein
Pamela Meyer
Elane Nuehring

Voice from the wilderness

Ten words or less

Let's find out just how much we don't understand, OK?

Here's the proposition: I will list some things I do not understand and you write in why the ideas will not work. Fair enough?

(1) Why can we not divert the more than seventy percent of national budget expenditures to peacetime activities such as building or buying refrigerated ships and sending ... (2) the food we could grow if we didn't pay farmers not to produce to foreign countries who need food desperately. They could ... (3) pay us in their currency and we could eliminate the balance of payments deficit which bothers us so much.

(4) If we really want to end or cut down on pollution, why don't we adopt that St. Petersburg inventor's idea for a freon-powered internal combustion engine? Or if not that, why don't we start riding bicycles instead of murder-cycles, which gum up the atmosphere worse than any machine and which are extremely dangerous to life and limb? Or if not ride bicycles, which increase health by stimulating circulation and building muscles, why not walk?

(5) Why are hamburger stands and fried chicken carryouts so damned popular when they offer nothing but solid starch for your money? And (6) why can people lay bleeding to death in the middle of a New York street and hundreds of people step on and over them without even so much as calling a hospital? (7) And if we're such a democracy, why don't we let people who happen to be 10 to 18-years-old vote? Do not ten-year-olds have as much brains as the chubby 30-year-old secretary who is voting for Ronald Reagan 'cause she loves his late shows? Speaking of the devil—(8) Why do otherwise good and decent men go corrupt and moneygrubbing when they reach a powerful position?

Also (9), why do so many modern-day women gripe about men being obsessed with their bodies instead of their minds when they wear these (lovely, by the way) backless, sideless blouses, see-through everythings, nipple-popping halters and band-aid-size bikini bottoms?

For question number (10) which I have never, ever understood, how can people love and worship Jesus, have adoring fetishes about cats and dogs, yet kick their fellow humans around like dung piles?

Those are only ten questions I have never received a decent answer for. There are countless others but they are rather secondary to the above-listed ten.

And because I never have had those ten answered for me by any leader or guru of mankind, I guess I'll just have to go on believing that man, for all his worth, is basically very stupid.

Aren't we?

—Andy Campanaro



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Mahatma Gandhi program to be shown Saturday

A cultural program on the life and philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi will be held in Room 126 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE PROGRAM WILL consist of a documentary film lasting 30 minutes, and a speech by Dr. Jyotpaul Chaudhuri, professor of political science. An entertainment program consisting of classical and popular music with instrumental and vocal music and a variety of children's songs will be presented.

Announcements of the winners of the Mahatma Gandhi ping pong tournament will be made on this night and prizes will be awarded. Indian desserts will be served after the program. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

For further information contact Gogi Basi, president of the International Club, at 930 W. Jefferson, 222-0399.

Gator Bowl Queen applications now available

The 1971 Gator Bowl Queen contest is November 26, with a $500 scholarship as first prize.

THOSE GIRLS WHO are interested can pick up an application in 350 Union. This application must be returned no later than November 3 along with a 5x7 glossy photograph attached.

For the judging, entries are asked to wear a dress or suit and heels. The selected queen will receive a $500 scholarship, a wardrobe and a formal gown. The two princesses will receive a $250 scholarship and a formal gown.

The rules for the competition are:

entries must be a full-time student at an accredited college or university.

- must be a resident of Jacksonville or the Beaches area.
- may not have been married.
- must be between the ages of 17 and 23.
- must be in good scholastic standing (minimum C average).
- must be available for all Gator Bowl activities and promotional engagements.

Former Gator Bowl Queens are ineligible; as are former Court members.

All entries must be mailed or delivered to Gator Bowl Association, 11 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

Cotton maid title contested

Applications for the 1972 Maid of Cotton selection are now being accepted by the National Cotton Council.

The girl who will serve as the American cotton industry's good will ambassadress at home and abroad will be chosen here December 30 following two days of judging activities.

SHE WILL MAKE her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day, and then will travel extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and overseas.

At the conclusion of her tour next summer, the 1972 Maid will be presented with a new automobile by Memphis District Ford Dealers.

THE SELECTION IS OPEN to girls between 19 and 23 who are at least five feet five inches tall and have never been married.

To meet residential requirements, applicants must have been born in a cotton-producing state or maintained continuous residence in the Cotton Belt since the age of seven or earlier.

Application forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, TN, 38112.

Sunland needs volunteers

The Leon Youth Association for the Retarded Children (LYARC), a county-wide organization for the retarded will be at Sunland Hospital this Saturday at 9:30.

The program is Operation Sunlight. Volunteers will play with the kids on the grounds, feed the ducks, have wheelchair races, and whatever they can find to do. Past excursions have taken the children to such places as the junior college museum, and Maclay Gardens. According to a LYARC spokesman help is needed.

Nine merit scholars are freshmen at FSU

Nine new National Merit Scholars are FSU freshmen this fall, partly because of support given by the Faculty Fund for Student Scholars.

CHARLES WELLBORN, Chairman of the Faculty Fund, has announced that the Fund is now helping to support a total of thirty-six National Merit Scholars at Floride State. The Fund receives its money through gifts from Florida State faculty members which are matched by gifts from the Alumni Association.

Since the Fund began its program of supporting National Merit Scholars four years ago, the number of National Merit Scholars on the Florida State campus has more than doubled.



"GOOD GRIEF"—Marcellus Brown acts, dances and sings as "Snoopy" in the FSU theater department's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," running October 15, 16 and 20-23.

FSU law student wins competition money

Steven L. Sparkman, a law student at FSU, has won first prize of $250 in the 1971 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition.

THE COMPETITION is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. It is under the supervision of Dean Joshua M. Morse III in the College of Law.

First and second prizes of $250 and $100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. Then, a panel of distinguished judges considers all the prize winning papers and selects the outstanding essays for National Awards of $1,500, $1,000, $750, and $250.

SPARKMAN'S PAPER is entitled "Tape Pirates: The New 'Buck-aneer$'". In 1969, he received a B.S. degree from FSU and was granted a FSU Foundation Law Scholarship. Sparkman is a member of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, and the Student Bar Association.

In addition, he is a participant in the Florida Legislative Staff Internship Program and has worked as a part-time radio announcer.



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Homecoming show tickets now on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Pow Wow Homecoming Show featuring in person the Ike and Tina Turner Revue. Appearing with Ike and Tina Turner will be the Voices of East Harlem. Tickets are $2 advance and $2.50 door. The show is October 8 at 8 p.m.



TINA TURNER
. . . will appear with her husband at the Homecoming show

Starting yesterday, the Flambeau published a daily theatre time clock.

"It is a service to those readers who want to know what movie is playing, but don't want to buy a local newspaper or call the theatre," Flambeau editor David McMullen said.

The clock will include the name of the feature showing, the movie's rating and the times the movie will be shown.

CAPITAL DRIVE IN: *Blood Rose* (R) 7:50 p.m.; *Body Stealers* (R) 9:45 p.m.; *House on Haunted Hill* (R) 11:20 p.m.
FLORIDA THEATRE: *Lord of the Flies* (GP) 1:40, 4:55 and 8:10 p.m. *David and Lisa* (GP) 3:10, 6:25 and 9:44 p.m.
MIRACLE THEATRE: *2001, A Space Oddysey* (G) 2:15, 5:10 and 9:40 p.m.
STATE THEATRE: *The Big Dollhouse* (R) 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY THEATRE: *Summer of '42* (R) 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

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Variety is the theme for this weekend's entertainment schedule. Logan Birdsong, university program director, reports "Showcase," a series of semi-auditions for delegates of the National Entertainment Conference, will be open to students with no cover charge.

Birdsong emphasizes, however, "These acts are a potpourri of the best new talent available, and we are happy to present it free to FSU students, but the lack of time prevents any encores."

"Showcase" will be presented simultaneously in the Down Under and in the University Ballroom.

Coffeehouse performers Friday night will be mainly students from FSU and the University of South Florida.

COFFEEHOUSE TALENT DOWN UNDER

FRIDAY NIGHT	TIME
1. HERSHEL MCDONALD Florida State University	8:30 p.m.
2. JOHN WALTERS Florida State University	9:10 p.m.
3. ALAN SCHUBOWSKY University of South Florida	9:50 p.m.
4. JEFFERY ARTHUR & FRIENDS University of South Florida	10:30 p.m.
5. SUITEWOOD Florida State University	11:10 p.m.
6. PEREGRINE Florida State University	11:50 p.m.
SATURDAY NIGHT	
1. MIKE WILLIAMS Athena Enterprises, Inc.	8:30 p.m.
2. RUSS KIRKPATRICK Athena Enterprises, Inc.	9:10 p.m.
3. DON CRAWFORD Campus Directions, Inc.	9:50 p.m.
4. GENESIS Alkahest Attractions, Inc.	10:30 p.m.
5. DANNY COX Good Karma Productions	11:10 p.m.
6. JOHN LOUDERMILK Don Light Talent, Inc.	11:50 p.m.
7. CHUCK MITCHELL Athena Enterprises, Inc.	12:30 a.m.

MINI-CONCERT TALENT UNION BALLROOM

FRIDAY NIGHT	TIME
1. "HARD JOB BEING GOD" (Rock Opera) Gerard W. Purcell Associates, Ltd.	8:30 p.m.
2. COLOURS Athena Enterprises, Inc.	9:10 p.m.
3. FREEWAY Hit Attractions, Inc.	9:50 p.m.
4. THE KALLABASH Alkahest Attractions, Inc.	10:30 p.m.
5. THE HAPPENING Hit Attractions, Inc.	11:10 p.m.
6. PRAYER MEETING Hit Attractions, Inc.	11:50 p.m.
SATURDAY NIGHT	
1. DUCK Hit Attractions, Inc.	8:30 p.m.
2. MOUSE & THE BOYS Jet Set Enterprises, Inc.	9:10 p.m.
3. RAINTREE COUNTY Bee-Jay Booking Agency, Inc.	9:50 p.m.
4. FLORENCE WARNER Alkahest Attractions, Inc.	10:30 p.m.
5. MALE Hit Attractions, Inc.	11:10 p.m.
6. MANCHILD Athena Enterprises, Inc.	11:50 p.m.

Art 'Spectacular' due

The biggest television "spectacular" on October's scheduled listing is an art exhibit that depicts the impact of the "little square box" on American life.

The Florida State University Art Gallery's first show of the year, "The Television Environment," will graphically demonstrate how the electronic medium dispenses information of all kinds.

Opening at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4, the multi-media display contains more than 1,000 color slides set up in multiple projectors. Actual television sets, tuned to stations received locally, will also be incorporated into the exhibit.

The gallery in the Fine Arts Building is open to the public, free of charge, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The Television Environment" was organized by William Adler and John S. Margolies of "Telethon."

Karate styles suited to the individual

There are over 100 different styles of karate in the world today. Three of these 100, Shoto-Kan, Yoshukan, and the CPE course Go-Juryu, are represented on campus.

BEFORE THE interested student makes a choice between the three he should look into each separately. According to Ridgely Abele, second degree black belt and director of the CPE course, different styles of karate are better suited for some individuals than others.

Abele's course, Go-Juryu, beginning Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Montgomery, is based on the techniques of Gogen Yamaguchi, who placed the principles of fighting on yielding to a stronger force and overcoming it in the strike.

Fabulous flicks planned for this weekend

Campus movie time line:

October 1: *Oliver*, the Academy Award-winning picture, will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. with admission of 50 cents at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Octobet 1-2: *Tragicomedy of Marriage, Felix in Fairyland*, and *The Invisible Ray* will be presented at 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents and children under 17 will not be admitted.

October 2: *Myra Breckenridge*, the infamous story of a sex-change operation, will play in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. with admission of 50 cents—the value, ironically, of the movie.

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide service to students and the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

CAMPAIGN FORUM '72: Anyone interested in working in conjunction with the appearance of U.S. Presidential candidates, please contact Ray Wise, Room 333 Union or call 2975.

GOLD KEY membership applications may be picked up and returned in Room 350 Union.

ODK MEN'S NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union and are due back by Oct. 8.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have a Biblical exposition on the topic "A Direct Line from God?" at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Everyone welcome.

THE ARK COFFEEHOUSE will have entertainment from 9 to midnight at the corner of Park and Duval. Entertainment will be Butch Burns, Cary Moon, Mary Gairns and Kary McGarry.

FSU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will have an observing session from 9:30 p.m. on in the field behind the education building. Telescopes will be set up to observe Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, the moon, and select deep sky objects.

TOMORROW

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will hold a karate class in the Florida Room of the Union. Advanced and beginning classes in Karate every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and every Saturday from 10-12 noon.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the International Club (930 W. Jefferson). A welcoming lunch for Muslim students and faculty. Please bring your own soft drink.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland, will be open from 8:30 p.m. to midnight with live free entertainment and refreshments at cost, specials of the week.

FUTURE

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a lox and bagels brunch Oct. 3 at 12 noon in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Mr. Gene Berkowitz, mayor of Tallahassee, will speak on how university happenings affect the community. Cost is $1 for members and $1.25 for non-members.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a "Feast and Festival" plays, lectures and chanting at 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at 324 W. College. Janman Jaya Das will speak and vegetable and organic foods will be prepared according to ancient Vedic recipes.

OMEGA PSI PHI will have a smoker (rush party) at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Florida Room of the Union.

FSU CAVING CLUB will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Room 346 Union.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at Plantation Apts. No. J6. For additional information call 576-0619 and ask for Paul. All past members please attend.

PEACE CORPS-VISTA RECRUITERS will be in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday (Oct. 4-6). Films will be shown at 8 p.m. on Monday only in Room 346 Union. The recruiters also will be speaking during various classes throughout the three days.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a meeting on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON will have a mandatory organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have its election of officers at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 4 in Room 70, Bellamy.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Seminole Cafeteria (upstairs). For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

GOLD KEY will have a membership selection meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 in Room 240 Union. This will be the final selection meeting.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will have a seminar to train new draft counselors on Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 4,5) at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, from 7-9 p.m. People who wish to be trained as counselors but are unable to make the seminar are urged to contact Larry Steinhauer at 599-2218 or Jim Olliver at 576-0983.

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NEWS SHORTS

Fellowships awarded

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, can be made to Dr. Nicholas Heerema, local campus representative.

THESE FELLOWSHIPS are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States.

They must have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college, said Heerema.

Applicants may be single or married, must be under 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time of application.

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Literature circle presents first speaker

The FSU Comparative Literature Circle will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

The featured speaker will be Professor John Priest, who will discuss "Mythology: An Essay in Comparative Definition."

Students and faculty are invited to attend this first conference. Permanent members are now being inducted. Dues are 50 cents for students and $1 for all others.

Newly formed Cuban Club to meet

The newly formed Florida State Cuban Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m.

ALL CUBAN NATIONALS living in the Tallahassee area who are interested in forming a social club designed to encourage fellowship with their countrymen are urged to attend the meeting at 154 Herlong Drive, Apartment 2.

A meeting was held last week to form a constitution and bylaws and elect temporary officers. The meeting on Saturday will be to elect permanent officers for one-year terms and to approve the proposed documents.

The Cuban Club will be affiliated with the university's International Club.

Temporary officers are Mario Padron, president; Leoboldo Florez, vice president; Nora Ortiz, treasurer; and Quirino Cortes, secretary.

Homecoming barbeque scheduled

Florida State's annual Homecoming Barbecue, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 9 in Tully Gym, will give students and their dates an opportunity to taste Southern cooking at its best.

Student Government President Ray Gross said he hopes for a large student turnout at the annual event, and termed it "a real bargain for students."

Gross noted that "the food is really good," and added, "I think it's a great way for students and their dates to warm up for the game."

NSA coordinator to be elected

In the upcoming Student Government elections, a new National Student Association (NSA) coordinator must be elected to serve as middleman between NSA and FSU.

JAMES PARISH is the incumbent NSA coordinator. He has been elected to the National Supervisory Board of NSA and will work at FSU in that capacity this year.

The job of the NSA coordinator is to inform the student body of the various ideas and actions of NSA, a confederation of more than 500 student governments. Also, he will keep NSA informed of local student opinions.

IN THE PAST YEAR, NSA has provided FSU with several concerns. The most publicized was the NSA Peace Treaty. Other endeavors include a book club, a European discount travel plan, a car-leasing program, educational reforms, drug information and legal rights.

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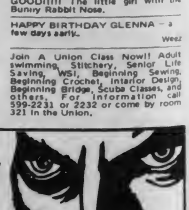
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FSU battles storm and jinx at VPI

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

The unbeaten Florida State football team will try to end a longtime jinx tomorrow afternoon when they battle the Virginia Tech Gobblers in Blacksburg, Va. A 1:30 p.m. kickoff is scheduled.

Although at presstime Thursday the possibility of Hurricane Ginger either hindering or forcing postponement of the game still remained, both head coaches were pressing ahead with their original game plans.



JAMES JARRETT
. . . starting runner

First year Head Coach Larry Jones said his Seminoles, now 3-0, would like to establish a running game Saturday but quarterback Gary Huff would likely throw quite a bit.

With first team running backs Arthur Munroe and Paul Magalski both suffering from shoulder injuries, Jones has installed James Jarrett and Rick Oreair in the backfield.

"Munroe will dress out for the game and might see limited action, but Magalski is definitely out," commented Jones. "We hope both boys will be ready for Mississippi State next week.

"However, we feel that Jarrett and Oreair can do the job for us, and take some of the pressure off our passing game. Tech's passing defense looks real good and we'll need to establish some sort of running game if we're going to win."

FSU's passing game was in top form in last week's 30-7 rout of Kansas. Huff passed for 300 yards and three touchdowns, and now ranks eighth in the nation in passing with 652 yards in three games.

Receiver Rhett Dawson ranks fourth nationally with 21 receptions for 208 yards, while Barry Smith has nabbed 11 passes for 223 yards. Kent Gaydos and Gary Parris have each caught three passes, while Ed Davis has two receptions.

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SPORTS



JAMES THOMAS
. . . will test VPI passing

With guard Bill Rimby out for the season following knee surgery Sunday, the Seminoles' offensive line now has Don Sparkman and Joe Strickler at tackles, J.W. McKinnie and either Jay Stokes or Phil Arnold at guards, and Allen Dees at center.

The defensive team remains the same for the fourth straight game with Bill Shaw and Charlie Hunt at ends, Bill Henson and Richard Amman at tackles, and Clint Parker, Larry Strickland and Dan Whitehurst at linebackers. James Thomas and Eddie McMillan will start at cornerback with John Lanahan at rover and Robert Ashmore at safety.

"We've used about 50 players in each game this year, and we hope to switch off a lot against Tech, especially on defense," said Jones. "Having fresh players in the game is a big plus in our favor, especially in the second half."

First year Virginia Tech coach Charlie Coffey has watched his Gobblers drop two straight games as the result of costly mistakes in the second half.

"We think we've given both games away," he commented, "so we're going to have to eliminate our errors if we expect to win."

Coffey added that Florida State has a much better team than either Wake Forest and Oklahoma State (Tech's first two opponents).

"Florida State's passing game is something to behold," he stated. "That Gary Huff can thread the eye of a needle, and I don't think it makes any difference if he's throwing long or short."

Tech has also displayed a potent passing attack in its first two games, paced by big quarterback Don Strock. With an average of 18.5 completions per game and 477 yards, Strock ranks No. 2 in the nation in passing and No. 6 in total offense.

His main receivers, each with nine catches, are Jimmy Quinn and Mike Burnop. Running back Rick Matijevich has gained 177 yards in 32 carries, an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

"Florida State has had nothing but trouble in Blacksburg over the years, and hasn't won there since 1959," concluded Coach Jones. "We're expecting a real good ballgame, but we think we have the players to keep our winning streak going. We'd like to win this one and go into next week's Homecoming game with a 4-0 record."

Fall baseball for FSU as it hosts tournament here

One might think it a bit early to start thinking about the college baseball season, but here at Florida State this weekend it will be just like spring training when a divided Florida State squad hosts a five team Fall Tournament.



JACK STALLINGS
. . . starts baseball early

Included in the quintet of teams will be an FSU Garnet and Seminole Gold squad, and three junior college teams, Chipola, Manatee and Gulf Coast.

"It should be an interesting tournament," commented head baseball coach Jack Stallings. "Our assistant coaches had a draft to decide the squad split and it looks pretty even. Of course the junior colleges represented are usually ranked up with the state's best."

All of the games will be played at Seminole Field on the FSU campus with the action starting this afternoon at 3 p.m. In that game, the FSU Garnet team takes on the Gold crew. At 5:30 p.m. the Garnet team returns to action to play

See BASEBALL, pg. 12.

Students may pick up to six tickets under new plan

Students will be able to pick up as many as six tickets at one time for the Homecoming football game, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"Beginning Tuesday morning student season ticket holders can pick up their individual game tickets for next Saturday's game," Thigpen said. "Season ticket holders may pick up not only their tickets but those of their friends—up to a total of six. A student ID and validated season ticket receipt must be presented for each ticket picked up, however."

In addition, Thigpen said that season ticket holders could purchase date-spouse tickets for $3.50. But again the total number of tickets picked up cannot exceed six.

For instance, a season ticket holder could present his ID and receipt and two other IDs and receipts, plus purchase three date-spouse tickets—a total of six. Or, one student could present his ID and receipt and five other IDs and receipts—a total of six. No matter what the combination, the total cannot exceed six.

"This is being done to help students who want to sit together in small groups," Thigpen commented. "Some people had trouble last week for the Kansas game because they wanted to sit together but couldn't meet to pick up their tickets together. This should take care of that problem."

Thigpen said that Tuesday and Wednesday will again be used for season ticket holders to pick up their individual tickets, and purchase date-spouse tickets. Starting Thursday, individual game tickets will be on sale for $3.50.

A special ticket table will again be set up on the Union Green to handle both the season ticket exchanges and individual ticket purchases. The table will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday

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Spirited freshmen tackle Tech at Warner Robbins

WARNER ROBBINS, GA.—A spirited freshman squad working under the new philosophy of Larry Jones, will open up its 1971 season Saturday night when they take on Georgia Tech here at 8 p.m.

With the coming of the new football empire, the attitude toward the freshman team has changed. No longer are they just scrimmage dummies for the varsity like in year past and nothing could suit new head coach Bill Canty more than this development.

"Our only contact with the varsity so far has been a scrimmage against the 'scout squad' last week," said Canty. "Since we have been together so much, we have developed a good sense of pride and team play that will be very important to us."

In the past, Florida State has had some poor records in freshman competition despite having some of the best talent in the state. Now with the new policy towards the yearlings, they will hopefully be able to win a few more ball games.

Canty sees the team spirit which has been exhibited so far to be fundamental for the eventual success of this year's team.

Florida State, on paper, is strong at most position with the exception of the lines, both offensive and defensive. "We have been working most of our linemen both ways to give us the depth we need up front. This puts a big burden on our linemen," said Canty, "but they have responded well."

Three different states will be represented in the starting backfield for the 'Noles tomorrow night. The quarterback will be Mark Orlando of Westfield, N.Y. His back up man, who should also see a lot of action, is Ralph Petrillo.

Mark Reeves of Nashville, Tenn. will be the other out of state player in the backfield and he will be starting at the fullback slot. At the tailback position will be Tallahassee Leon graduate Mike Norman who was the greatest scorer in Florida High School history last year. Lester Payton is the flanker from Orlando.

BASEBALL:

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Manatee JC and then at 8 p.m. FSU's Gold tries Manatee.

Saturday, four games are on tap with the Gold playing Manatee at 12:30 p.m., Chipola opening up its season against Manatee at 3 p.m., Gulf Coast taking on Chipola at 5:30 and the FSU Garnet club trying Gulf Coast in the finale of the day at 8 p.m.

On Sunday only two games are set. The Gold squad takes on Gulf Coast at 1:30 p.m. and then the Garnet tries Chipola at 4.

Stallings will be welcoming back many fine players from last year's team that finished with over 40 win for the season. Tops among them will be the pitching staff that came around at the end of last year. Marty Rice, Bill Fuller, Barry McQueen and Dave Fernald form the heart of that crew.



BILL FULLER
. . . returns as a pitcher

Some of the men in the field that will also be returning are infielders Dick Nichols and Herb Sykes, outfielders Ken Doria, Mike Leber and Randy Gailey and catcher Dan Roatchie.

Golf team in All-Dixie tourney

Florida State's golf team will compete in the All-Dixie Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The 54-hole event will be held this weekend in Callaway Gardens, Georgia.

FSU coach Scott Fletcher will send a veteran team to the tournament plus a couple of promising newcomers. Mark Alwin, John Ruby and the Voyles twins, Bill and Ben, will participate for the Seminoles. All are returning veterans from the Seminole team that completed in the NCAA Championships last spring.

Fletcher will also enter first year players Jim Ihnot and Steve Mullen.

With the nucleus for another fine team, Coach Fletcher thinks the Seminoles will have another outstanding season, Florida State will bid for its fifth straight invitation to the NCAA championships next spring, and could challenge for the national championship.

Included in the medal play field at Calloway Gardens will be 1971 NCAA University golf champion Texas, 1971 NCAA College Division champion LSU New Orleans, and 1971 NAIA champion St. Bernard, Ala.

In addition, such strong golf schools as 12-time national champion Houston, always-tough Florida with two-time All-America golfer Andy North, LSU, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi State, Auburn, East Tennessee State, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Rollins.

Cappleman to Detroit from Eagles

Former Florida State quarterback Bill Cappleman has been traded again, this time to the Detroit Lions.

After starting the season with the Minnesota Vikings, Cappleman was traded recently to the Philadelphia Eagles. With the Eagles he did not get a chance to play as Pete Liske guided the team to two straight losses.

Now Cappleman finds himself the No. 3 quarterback behind Greg Landry and Bill Munson.

intramurals

The finals of the All-Campus Swim Meet will be held at the Union pool tonight at 7:30. Roger Wehrle, director of Union activities, will present the team awards. All swimmers must make their scheduled events on time or they will be disqualified. Everyone is invited to come.

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Today is the absolute deadline for entries to flag football. The roster sheet must include the student's Social Security number. Applications may be picked up in Room 115 Tully Gym.

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Saturday, Oct. 2, will be the tee-off day for the Law School Golf Tournament. All participants must check with Gary Pajcic for their starting times.

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Flag football begins Monday, Oct. 4 with the Independent and Dorm Leagues. Schedules may be picked up in Room 115 Tully Gym today. Fraternity action begins on Oct. 5.

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Hurricanes face Baylor tonight :STATE SCHOOLS: UF plays Vols in night game

MIAMI:

Quickly developing into one of the strongest teams in the South, the Miami Hurricanes hope to continue to show improvement tonight when they take on the Baylor Bears in the Orange Bowl beginning at 8:05 p.m.

With its record standing at 1-1, Miami will enter the contest with an offensive plan that will hopefully surprise the Bears. This has been new Head Coach Fran Curci's philosophy since starting his coaching career at Tampa and will probably continue this evening.

Against Wake Forest in a strong 29-10 victory last week, Curci surprised the Deacons by running the Hurricanes' two running backs, Chuck Forman and Tom Sullivan, on slants up the middle. This was a plan completely opposite the one he used the week before with Florida State.

Sullivan and Forman have been averaging a total of almost 200 yards rushing a game so far so they can be expected to continue on a regular schedule of carries.

Another of the "new" stars on the scene is quarterback John Hornibrook, who against Wake Forest completed 17 passes including eight out of nine in the second half.

Miami must not look past the Bears to next week when they play Notre Dame. Baylor is 1-1 for the season including a 10-0 win over Indiana last weekend.

FLORIDA:

"If you thought Alabama's defense was tough, wait til you see Tennessee's," was the theme song for the Florida Gator practice sessions this past week as they prepared for their Saturday night clash with the University of Tennessee at Florida Field.

It will be the first night game played under the new Gator lights which were installed this past spring.

The game will be somewhat of a grudge rematch which began two years ago when the Gators lured Tennessee head coach Doug Dickey to the Gator staff. That left the Volunteer football program to his able young assistant, Bill Battle.

Last year when the two teams met at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, the Vols overwhelmed a weaker Gator squad 38-7 before around 60,000 screaming fans. And from the looks of this year's team, the game this Saturday could be even less of a battle.

Florida will be 0-3 coming into the game with losses to Duke, Mississippi State and Alabama to its credit. Tennessee, on the other hand, stands a 1-1 and is ranked 15th in the nation. But more of interest is that they will be out looking for blood after last week's heartbreaking 10-9 loss to Auburn.

Speaking of Tennessee's vicious defense that held Auburn without a touchdown most of the game, Dickey says that "they're extremely quick and they react to the ball better than anybody we've played against."

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FAMU plays SC State in first at home

Saying that his team has matured a lot since its first win of the season, the Florida A&M Rattlers will open their home season Saturday night at Bragg Stadium when they take on South Carolina State University.

The Rattlers squeaked out of their first game of the season with a 9-6 win over North Carolina A&T. NCAT had previously finished in a scoreless tie with SC State.

"I think our kids have a little more confidence in themselves now that they've played their first game—I think they were a little skeptical last week," Montgomery said earlier this week. "They matured Saturday they were away from home and it was the first game for most of them."

The game shapes up to be a defensive battle all the way with FAMU, only getting nine points last week, facing a South Carolina team that has not given up a point at all so far.

Tampa meets Youngstown in third game

Thirteenth-ranked Tampa is heavily favored to win its second straight game of the season Saturday. The opposition will be furnished by Youngstown, Ohio, University.

After dropping their opening game to Louisiana Tech, Coach Bill Fulcher's Spartans rebounded last Saturday for an easy 31-14 victory over out-manned Chattanooga.

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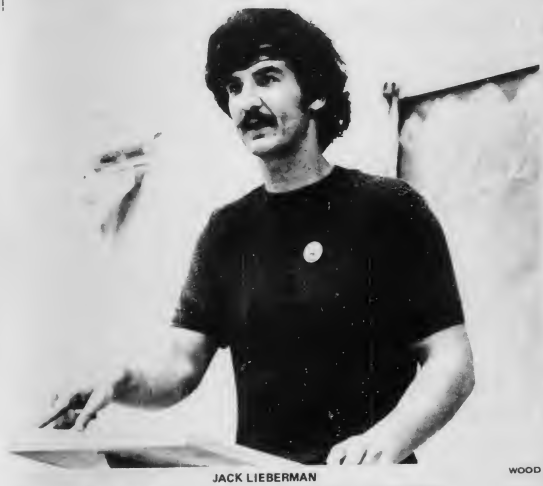
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Kimmel upholds interim suspension



JACK LIEBERMAN WOOD

...leads discussion which resulted in his suspension from the university

Lieberman case goes to university judiciary

By SAM MILLER
of the Flambeau staff

The administration refused this weekend to lift the interim suspension of Jack Lieberman, pending final disposition of charges stemming from his allegedly conducting a CPE class.

ROBERT KIMMEL, assistant vice president for student affairs, conducted an administrative hearing Friday to determine whether the interim suspension would be lifted. Kimmel announced Sunday afternoon his ruling that the suspension would remain in effect.

Kimmel said his decision was based "on arguments presented at the hearing by Richard Shapiro, representing Mr. Lieberman, and the anticipation that the case can be concluded within the University Judicial System soon, perhaps this week."

Shapiro, a second-year law student, argued the administration had violated its own rules and regulations in the Lieberman suspension.

Shapiro said there is no provision in the University Judicial System for a preliminary hearing of the type at which Lieberman and Claire Cohen were suspended Sept. 24. He said the steps generally required by the federal courts in the suspension of college students were not followed in Lieberman's case: adequate notice; a reasonable amount of time to prepare a defense; an orderly hearing adapted to the nature of the case; and a fair and impartial hearing.

KIMMEL'S RULING was the second "setback" of the weekend for Lieberman. Friday, U.S. District Judge David L. Middlebrooks refused to order the university to reinstate Lieberman and to lift the ban on two CPE edu-groups.

Middlebrooks ruled Lieberman had not exhausted administrative appeals of his suspension, and said the university has the right to approve or disapprove CPE courses.

The federal court rulings were in response to a suit filed Thursday by eight FSU students, including Lieberman and four CPE directors.

LIEBERMAN'S CASE now goes to the Honor Court. Honor Court Chief Justice Wayne Hogan said Sunday no definite day for the hearing has been set, although Wednesday or Thursday of this week are likely possibilities. Actually, Lieberman has not formally requested an Honor Court hearing, Hogan said.

Under the university's Rules and Regulations, as outlined in the Pow Wow, Lieberman has the choice of an Honor Court hearing, an administrative hearing, or a hearing before the student-faculty Committee on Student Conduct. Lieberman has told the Flambeau he will request the Honor Court hearing.

Lieberman and Cohen, both CPE edu-group leaders, were suspended Sept. 24 for allegedly violating the university's one-week postponement of the opening of CPE. The charges against Cohen later were dropped, and she was reinstated in the university.

Ingham denies inferences he is front for Lieberman

Dr. Roy Ingham, assistant professor of adult education, has denied inferences in the Flambeau that a discussion session he conducted last week was merely a front for Jack Lieberman.

In a statement released Sunday afternoon, Ingham objected to a news story in Friday's Flambeau. Ingham's main objections were to two points in the article: that he "led a revolution course" Thursday night; and that "the relation of the two leaders (Ingham and Lieberman) was not clear."

"I'm not certain what the reporter's definition of a 'revolution course' is," Ingham said, "but if the phrase was used to connote an activity in which violent revolution was advocated, then it is untrue."

Ingham said there was no "relationship" between himself and Lieberman other than the fact that "he (Lieberman), together with approximately 16 others, participated in the discussion group which I led."

Ingham said he met with the students "to pursue an interest of mine—to discuss the ideas of the book, *The Making of a Counter-Culture*. They

See INGHAM, pg. 8.

Rhetoric class will receive funds for sponsoring speakers' series

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

Daryl Stewart, chairman of the Student Government special events committee, said Friday he will provide the money for the "Rhetoric in Contemporary Extreme Politics" (COM 311) speakers series and help produce the shows.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will provide approximately $5,000 for the speakers series, which will be made up through gate sales.

Stewart said it is his job to bring speakers on campus, emphasizing neither speakers of the right nor the left, but speakers of interest to FSU students.

He said he feels he will be supported by Ray Gross, student body president, who must approve the use of SG funds.

Dr. Paul Craig, vice-president for academic affairs, had previously refused to provide any financial assistance for the speakers series. However, he said the administration would not object if the class found a university student organization to underwrite the series.

ALL OF THE SPEAKERS which were originally planned may not now be available, Kiser said. Jerry Norton and Ed Butler or John McManus are tentative speakers from the right. Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin, Daniel Ellsburg and Bobby Seale are the tentative speakers from the left.

"Readjustments had to be made since all of the original speakers could not be obtained," Kiser said. "However, the program must still remain balanced, but at the same time, the speakers must draw the financial support necessary to reimburse the Student Government. We will try to accomplish all of these things."

"BECAUSE CONNECTIONS have been already made, there is no reason why Student Government should not help to bring the students a well-rounded group of speakers for the fall quarter," Stewart said.

"I'm glad to see that Student Government is taking an active interest in the politics of the student body," Kiser said.

INSIDE
Seminoles take VPI
see page 9

Student health insurance unavailable after today

Today is the last day for FSU students to purchase health care insurance under the Student Government-sponsored Student Health Insurance Program. The program is designed to supplement the care provided by the Student Health Service.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Insurance Program is available only to students who have paid their health fee and are eligible for care at the Student Health Center. The health fee is included in the university registration fee paid by full-time students.

Eligible students may also enroll their dependents in the program. Eligible dependents are the student's spouse plus all unmarried children between two weeks and 22 years of age.

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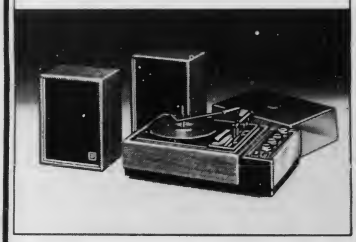
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UPI World State

Cronkite against controls on broadcasting

WASHINGTON—Walter Cronkite, sitting before the television cameras as newsmaker rather than as newscaster, asked Congress Thursday for a total end of government control over or licensing of broadcasting.

"Broadcast news today is not free," he told the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee inquiry into the state of press freedom today.

Cronkite, testifying before news cameras for more than an hour, said the original reasons for licensing broadcasters no longer exist.

Licensing was originally necessary because there were fewer channels or stations than there were would-be broadcasters. But, he said, the development of cable television, FM radio and UHF television has created more outlets than the market can support.

Therefore, he argued, competition between newscasters will serve alone to make news coverage fair.

Disney World crowd lighter than expected

ORLANDO—Walt Disney World opened the gates of its $400 million "vacation kingdom" Friday and there to greet the first-day comers were Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy, dancing on the cobblestones of Mainstreet, U.S.A.

It was a trip into the funny papers for the light crowd which christened the Disney empire's newest extravaganza. First through the turnstiles expected to click through 10 to 12 million people in Disney World's first year was a Lakeland, Fla. family who camped by the gates overnight.

Except for some early morning backups when many of Disney's 7,000 employees went to work, traffic flowed smoothly into the central Florida attraction and there were few waits once tourists boarded monorails at the gate to be whisked smoothly into the Magic Kingdom's Theme Park, a land of fun and fantasy.

Disney World officials didn't know what kind of a crowd to expect for the opening of what they call a four-week preview and shakedown. First day attendance guesses had ranged from 10,000 upward. The Florida Highway Patrol brought 20 extra troopers into the area to handle the traffic.

By mid-day, Disney officials reported a head count of between 2,500 and 2,800 paid customers.

"It has been surprisingly light," said Patrol Sgt. Jim Humphries. "Everything is moving along smoothly. A lot of people may have stayed away because they expected a traffic jam."

Voters endorse Thieu

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared headed Sunday for overwhelming endorsement by the voters in his one-man race for re-election that he said would serve as a "vote of confidence" in his administration.

Government spokesmen said there was a massive turnout of voters despite Communist rocket attacks, polling booth explosions and demonstrations in major cities. They said Thieu received the endorsement of more than 99 percent of the voters in some provinces.

In Da Nang, Vietnam's second largest city and center of much of the opposition to Thieu, there was daylong violence but the government reported Thieu received 74.4 percent of the 122,081 votes cast.

Ballots were counted as "valid" or "invalid" for Thieu. At Da Nang, there were 90,829 votes ruled valid and 31,252 invalid out of a total registration of 160,942.

Schools' performance to be evaluated

A pilot program to learn how well Florida schools are teaching Johnny to read, write and figure math problems is about to get underway, State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has disclosed.

Schools chosen to administer the program will be in on the ground floor of the new movement toward "educational accountability," a polite way of saying the state's finally going to try to find out if the schools are doing their job right.

The first phase, Christian said, is really to test the tests.

The tests—still under development—will be given in only about 20 of the state's more than 2,000 public and non-public schools.

Christian said private elementary and secondary schools are welcome to participate.

But in selecting schools for the pilot study, a variety of teaching methods and grade-level organizations will be sought to provide as many learning situations as possible.

For the pilot, tests will be administered in six areas: art, grades 9-12, written communications 9-12, spoken communications 9-12, arithmetic, kindergarten 2, science, 6-9, and reading kindergarten 6.

Christian emphasized that the tests are not intended to compare one school or one county with another.

Nixon awaits progress on longshoreman strike

KEY BISCAYNE—President Nixon, encouraged by negotiation progress in a West Coast dock strike, held off invoking the Taft-Hartley Act Friday despite a spreading walkout which could close all the nation's seaports.

The International Longshoreman's Association walked out of bargaining talks on the East Coast early Friday. Its labor contract with the New York Shipping Association ran out at midnight Thursday and ILA President Thomas H. Gleason said his union considered itself "locked out" of the job. The 15,000 West Coast longshoremen have been on strike since July 1.

Last weekend, in Portland, Ore., Nixon said use of the Taft-Hartley Act, under which the President could ask the federal courts to order the strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling off period, would be "automatic" if the dock workers on the East Coast struck while the West Coast workers were out.

Nixon spent the weekend at his Florida bayside villa studying recommendations of his Cost of Living Council on ways to prevent wages and prices from soaring when the freeze ends Nov. 13.

'Dead' inmate seen alive

BUFFALO, N.Y.—One of the alleged leaders of the Attica prison riot testified in federal court Thursday he saw another inmate, since listed as dead, standing behind him in an exercise yard after the rebellion was quelled by police bullets.

Frank Lott, identified by state officials as one of the rebellion leaders, said he saw Elliott James "L.D." Barkley alive in the prison's Cellblock A exercise yard "when we were stripped down and searched" after the uprising ended.

Barkley was listed by officials as one of 42 inmates and prison employees killed in the riot.

WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO
Flambeau meteorologist

The first of the week weather should continue to be quite pleasant. Skies will be generally fair with virtually no chance of rain. Highs will be in the lower 90s with lows in the upper 60s. Winds will be variable at no more than 10 miles per hour.

VISTA recruiters on campus today

Recruiters from VISTA and the Peace Corps come to FSU this week—a campus, which, according to the Peace Corps' Ernie Arbuckle, has been a very good recruiting spot in the past.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE two agencies, which, along with several other federal volunteer programs, were merged this summer into a new agency, ACTION, will be on campus today through Wednesday.

The recruiters will man a table in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. They will speak to several classes, especially the social sciences, during their three-day stay.

In addition, films on VISTA and the Peace Corps will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 346, Union.

VISTA and the Peace Corps, recruiting separately last year, both had good responses at FSU, Arbuckle said in an interview Friday. VISTA received applications from 42 FSU students over the year, while the Peace Corps attracted 60.

WHILE HE HAD no specific figures from other universities for comparison, Arbuckle said the responses here were "very high."

Arbuckle, an FSU student for a year and a half, said he was encouraged Friday by just talking to administrators and faculty members.

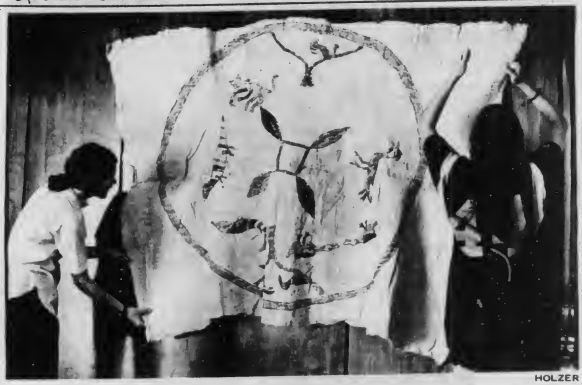
"The faculty members, especially, seemed very much in favor of VISTA and the Peace Corps," he said, "and willing to urge their students to, at least, find out about the programs."

He expressed approval over the Marianna visitation program and other community involvement projects being supported by FSU students.

"These types of experiences can be really exciting," he said. "They can keep you up for five or six hours afterwards."

It's so important that students and young people, in general, do something about the condition of things in this country, Arbuckle said.

Whether they choose to join VISTA, the Peace Corps, participate in the Marianna visitation program, or merely write their congressmen, they should do something, he said.



HOLZER

ROOT AND BERRY ART—*Display of Ticuna Indian art now on exhibit in the Art Lounge of the Union.*

Damage fines in question

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

Residents of Smith Hall's tenth floor were accused last May of throwing objects and vegetables from the roof and windows of the dorm and of general destruction.

STAN LEWIS, FORMER FSU student and Smith Hall resident, is spearheading an investigation of the assessments made by the housing office to residents of the tenth floor. Fines were set at $3.55 per student on the basis of maintenance estimates or actual repair costs.

Lewis claimed in a recent interview that the students were fined in an act of "revenge for the tenth floor acting up last spring." "It is a way to get back at us for creating a hassle for the administration," Lewis said.

Originally, the matter was to have been cleared up by having the hall manager, Ike Bruce, accompany Lewis on a tour of the floor. They would then discuss the list of damages prepared by the housing office.

However, Bruce said "that he had no list and had no comment to make one way or the other." He also requested that any questions for him or Robert Cobb, director of housing maintenance, be directed to the housing office.

LEWIS SAID HE went to Cobb's office and asked to see the damages list. After Cobb discovered Lewis was no longer a student here, he said "that he did not feel obligated to continue the discussion and had no further comment."

Lewis met with Ira Valentine, director of housing, and Cobb last week. He was presented with the list of damages including costs amounting to $88.40. Many of the repairs have been completed and those outstanding are said to be under contract by housing maintenance.

Valentine said he was "open to a more equitable and favorable solution and if the maintenance department concludes that the prices are too high, I will gladly refund the balance."

Student program provides social work opportunities

For the student who wishes to participate in constructive social work, Student-Community Interaction (SCI) provides a program of volunteer work. Current opportunities include the following:

DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. Tutors are needed to help high school dropouts pass the state's equivalency test for a diploma.

LEON COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. Volunteers are needed to work with juveniles in this center. The work would include "rapping" with and counseling the juveniles as well as engaging in recreational activities.

TUTORIAL PROGRAMS. Tutors are always needed to work with underachieving elementary and high school programs. Tutoring sessions can be fit around the tutor's schedule.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS. Volunteer opportunities are available for students working in recreational activities.

SUNLAND HOSPITAL. Volunteers are needed to assist the personnel at Sunland Hospital by working with retarded children at that institution.

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PBX studies consolidation

WFSU-TV's new series PBX, the Public Broadcast Exchange, is designed to stimulate interest in community life. Each Monday at 7 p.m. host Bill Bowen will present programs providing Tallahasseans an opportunity to question, to explore and to react.

It includes everything from "Marijuana: The Question of Legalization," "The Liberated Woman," "Eating Establishments in Tallahassee" to "Ghosts, Goblins and Things That Go Bump in the Night."

Tonight at 7 Channel 11's PBX will premiere with a program affecting virtually every Tallahassean—consolidation.

Indian Fellowship meets

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"MR. BLACK.....?"

Freedom of press

A series of hearings to examine the "state of freedom of the press in America" is being opened by a special "constitutional rights" subcommittee of the U.S. Senate.

These hearings will be paying particular attention to the area of newspapers which have been challenged by the government in the recent past.

Perhaps if there had been some sort of cooperation between the government and the newspapers which got possession of documents such as the "Pentagon Papers," court injunctions preventing newspapers from publishing articles need never have occurred.

The basis on which the administration objected to the publication of the data in the "Pentagon Papers" was that there were certain messages to and from ambassadors which could have been omitted or paraphrased, thus avoiding any chance of outsiders obtaining American codes.

The courts have yet to settle exactly what power of injunction may be applied to prevent publication of classified documents stolen from the government and unlawfully given to the press.

The real issue in connection with the "Pentagon Papers" was the theft of classified documents and their publication without giving the government a chance to delete certain portions which were in code or involved confidential relations with other governments. The same information could have been set forth without publishing the texts in verbatim form.

During World War I and World II a voluntary censorship system was in existence: newspapers were not compelled to follow the guide given them by a board in Washington, but they generally did. This plan was deemed necessary in order to protect our government from the spread of information that would be helpful to the enemy.

A new question, however, has arisen. Should a newspaper accept from anyone, official documents that he or she has stolen? Should not the person guilty of such an offense be reported at once to the government so that proper action may be taken? In most cases, the government probably would agree to the publication of information from the documents concerned, provided steps to protect nationaly security and our code system were agreed upon in advance by the newspaper or newspapers which had obtained the stolen material.

Loud and clear

Congratulations, FSU students.

Perhaps a new day is coming, perhaps when 1,850 people turn out to register to vote, that's one big step in the right direction.

The right direction towards a more responsive government, with leaders who have to come across as "real" to win an election.

You've won quite a battle. You actually took time out to make your voice heard.

And that voice is going to be calling out loud and clear.

It's the right time

Drip dried and hung up

The campus fashion scene ...

... Christina exits the Home Ed building and makes her way across campus, a beaded Oriental rug purse under one arm, Arrid Extra Dry (unscented) under her other arm. She is jogging across campus in casual chocolate criss-cross wide-strapped Joseph Morgan shoes ($22), donning a baby blue body romper complete with thigh-high socks (sizes 5-13, $65, by Innovations for Young Dimensions), her innovative young dimensions held together by an $8.95+ Maidenform bra ("The Lingerie You Can't Take Your Eyes Off Of," her golden-glossed lips seem to murmur). And, to top them all off, a super-sweater with a dainty American flag ...

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... Brian walks across campus, books under one arm, Christina under the other. He is wearing the classiest in classic collegiate creations: a brown corduroy knicker suit with giant snaps and zippers (Mighty Mac, $100). Underneath is a Givenchy (so who else?) turtle neck. And a Stanley Blacker buckskin suede shirt-jacket ("Far right," the caption tells us) with envelope epaulettes and pockets. A regular steal (did he or didn't he?) at $85 ...

These are just a few of the items that the clothing industry—by way of faddist fashion magazines—has told us and our mothers that we'll be wearing back to school this year. No, this season. But is this the college campus clothing scene? The answer is simple: look in a mirror. What are you wearing? All of the above? Some of the above? None of the above?

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According to an editor of a leading fashion journal who prefers to remain nameless, "I really don't know what students wear on campus. The Back-To-College campaign is really just an advertising tradition. I suppose they're wearing the maxi-look and the Army-Navy-look—high styled—and suede jeans ... Well, I suppose they're wearing just what the magazines say they're wearing. Aren't they?"

Not necessarily.

A superficial glance at some student attire disproves the image that all students are donning designer creations. Both men and women wear denim pants (these must be frayed, sometimes with embroidered cuffs and patches, and must be washed at least seven times before ready to wear). They wear blue jean jackets (same process for washing and wearing), raggedy bleached blue work shirts worn in winter over old black undershirts. And a pair of aged, scruffy Wellingtons.

But there are exceptions. The freshman coed's mother is prime paying prey for the multitude of magazines' misleading back-to-school-you-fool campaigns. These Mothers of Mademoiselle page through sections of glossy jersey, acrylic, cut low, cut high, drip dry and hip high copies of copies of copies—and send their daughters off to school in the right fashion.

At Arizona State University in Tempe, a coed said, "It's like out of the pages of a magazine. And I don't mean *Field and Stream*. Everyone's so Clean. Everyone's so Coordinated. It's the kind of place where you wouldn't dare walk out of your dorm room into the hallways wearing a bathrobe."

On many campuses it's no longer fashionable to be fashionable. Designer clothes—wide ties, cartridge belts, hot and cold pants, et al—are out and Costumes are in.

A Costume is more individual and represents an idea, a concept, rather than a covering. Farmer jeans with criss-cross straps, flag shirts, psychedelic jockey shorts and home-made, home-grown, tie-dyed shirts reeking of that organic look are all Costumes. As students have become more individualistic, many have tired of attire and have searched—from their granny's attic to the Good Will basement—for clothing that is individual, basic and back-to-earth.

In a recent article in *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, a UCLA professor professed that on his campus, "Fashion is no big deal. It's already been liberated so the kids are free to look the way they want to look. And it looks like the fashion revolution is over."

But on the next six pages of that male fashion magazine, 32 college-aged men are pictured wearing the antithesis of the preceding article—zappy zipper sweaters, argyle pants, coordinating caps and scarves, kicker knickers and red, white and blue everything at prices well beyond most students' budgets.

More than ever before, the student uniform has become more individualistic as a wear-your-own-thing attitude prevails on campuses. And yet the fashion magazines insist that students are wearing $75 suede pants, calling them "britches," rather than counter-culture, cast-off rags.

If college students are indeed going from rags to britches as the experts predict, then the fashion magazines obviously have been washed in soft suds, drip dried and hung up.

—Rick Mitz

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FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Possibility of non-smoker coalition

Editor:

It's everywhere! There are places that I have to go, places where people are. It is always there. The people don't seem to notice. I wonder how they can ignore it when the moment I walk into a room its eyes light up and stare at me. And as I walk to a seat it begins to curl out of the walls around me, to engulf me, choke me out of existence. My eyes close involuntarily, and I wait tensely, hoping it will go away. But it doesn't. I open my eyes, I have to see! But each moment is an agony as it creeps deeper and deeper into my being. I want to cry out, "Help me! Take it away!" but I just choke and cough helplessly, realizing that they aren't aware of it. They would think that I was crazy. And maybe they would be right. Maybe I'm paranoid. But anyone would be, if they were the only one it bothered.

Am I the only one? If there are others, why don't they speak. We could form a coalition and fight for our rights to exist without it! I do have a right to exist without it, don't I?

Suddenly I understand why it exists. The people who didn't seem to notice actually perpetuate its existence. They like it! What am I to do? I'm trapped! Dying! Help!

I realize that I am in a minority with my allergy, but I am sure there are more people, who though not necessarily allergic, find cigarette smoke decidedly obnoxious.

If you are a smoker, I ask that you not discriminate, but have a heart and enlighten the smoking population of FSU to the plight of their victims. This may seem a bit melodramatic, but believe, it's not to my swollen bloodshot eyes and sensitive respiratory system.

—Carolyn Sweatt

As a matter of fact
Should a gentleman...

Lately you may have noticed many women on campus indulging in the previously all-male sport of cigar smoking. Being one of these brazen ladies, I felt I should write on the subject in the event that if any of my sisters embark on the trail to Tiparillo Land they may profit from my own mistakes.

There are many reasons for taking up the sport of cigar smoking. It certainly does look liberated, you only run the risk of mouth, lip and throat cancer, rather than the dreaded lung disease, you only smoke about five cigars a day (at best), a cigar lasts longer than a cigarette (depending on the size of the cigar), and for you weight-conscious sisters, cigars can really kill your appetite (they've even been known to produce nausea and greenness of the gills in certain females), and in a pinch, they can be effectively used to ward off unwanted amorous advances (either from the smell or from some really large cigar burns on the advancer's person).

When first starting your smoking adventure you are bound to incur two major hassles, buying and the physical act of smoking. Starting with the lesser of the two—buying can be a problem. You probably aren't too well versed in cigar lingo and the handy-dandy Minit Market man probably doesn't smoke—so you're probably going to make a few mistakes. One of the most common mishaps is to buy unfiltered cigars when you wanted a filter (and let me suggest that chewing on a cigar is an art better left alone until you've had a few months apprentice cigarmanship). There also is a great range of "strengths" in various cigar brands—similar to the range of difference from a True multi-filter cigarette to a Camel unfiltered. You may encounter some pretty foul-tasting cigars—but persevere! You will be united with your own special brand eventually. (For you beginners—try some of the flavored cigars—cherry, blueberry—they not only taste better, but they smell better.) And by all means—save those raunchy rejects you buy at first—they will come in handy later.

Now that you've found your brand you are at the crossroads—can you smoke it! Cigar smoking is vastly different from cigarette smoking and may take some time to get used to it. Above all! Do not listen to some male chauvinist joker who tells you to inhale! Such stomach lurching as you have never felt may follow that foolhardy action. There are so many techniques of cigar smoking that it would be tedious to go into them, but as with the correct cigar you will also find the correct technique after a few trials and errors.

And finally, having overcome the two major obstacles, you are ready to sit back, puff away and enjoy the more amusing aspects of cigar smoking—a game called "watching people watch you." This game can be played to the maxima' limit of fun when played with an insecure member of the opposite sex. He will question you about your habit (how long? what kind?) and inevitably ask you if you have a spare cigar with which he can prove his own male security by smoking. This can become an expensive game, since cigars are about six cents apiece, but remember all those raunchy rejects? Use them now! (The raunchier, the better, in some cases.)

So enjoy your new sport and above all—do not be intimidated! Light up that cigar in your next conference with your advisor! Cigar smokers of the world—Ignite!

—Claire Raulerson
of the Flambeau staff

Judo club surely merits better defense

Editor:

In reference to your editorial on the Judo Club, September 28, 1971, your "simple analogy" on comparative cost between the nine judo team members living in a scholarship house and nine football players living in Cash Hall is not only grossly inaccurate but misleading.

In fact, your quoted cost of football players living at Cash Hall is inaccurate by 96.1 percent. Since I am in no position to know the accurate cost of housing judo members in the judo scholarship house, your quoted cost there is also suspect.

If we are to keep judo, surely it merits a better defense than that it merely costs less than football.

Marshall Mathis
Manager, Cash Hall

Conscientious objector speaks out

Editor:

After spending three years among the FSU silent majority I have finally decided to speak. I would publicly like to issue the following complaints and comments:

I object to paying an extra $40 tuition to attend the same classes I attended last year with the only difference being this year's classes are larger.

I object to paying for a book simply because an FSU professor wrote it.

I object to paying $10 for FSU football tickets.

I object to sitting in assigned seats at football games which prevents me from sitting among my friends.

I object to having a home football game during the Thanksgiving holiday, which means that one of my season tickets is worthless because I'll be home during that period.

I object to paying ten cents to cash a check at the student depository.

I object to providing free bus service to students who live in Alumni Village when I have to provide my own transportation to and from campus.

Once arriving on campus I object to paying for a parking sticker which forces me to park three-fourths of a mile from my nearest class.

I object to buildings which are not air conditioned.

I object to our restrictive dorm visitation policy.

I have only started the list, I invite you to finish it.

—Paul Scranton
Conscientious objector

Repressive barriers on campus

Editor:

I would like to commend Audrey Randolph and her article in last week's Flambeau. In regard to the subject matter of the article, although I am not black, I too, feel the repressive barrier when walking around on campus. It is apparent in some cases and in other cases it is masked in a tokenistic smile. And like you, I take all of this in stride and search for the possibility of finding a sincerely friendly soul. So, to you Audrey, I say "Right on."

—Mah Yen Yen

Issue of race predominant in America

Editor:

The issue of race is one that has always been in the forefront of America's social and political stratification. However, as ruthlessly as power has been used against blacks in America by whites for 300 years, blacks are now being accused as racists. Some have coined the term "racism in reverse" to reflect black attitudes toward white oppression, and thus relieve their own guilt.

Therefore, Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and other black leaders such as Huey Newton are used for political as well as character assassination. They are not just black militants but black, racist demagogues in the eyes of whites because they resist white oppression. Perhaps Malcolm X best puts the problem in perspective. To paraphrase him, he stated that blacks are not against whites because they are white, but because of what they are doing to us. Color, or the lack of it in this case, is secondary in that it is an identifiable characteristic. Oppression, irrespective of color, is primary.

Few blacks believe that they are biologically superior to whites, which is the essence of racism that such men as John Calhoun and George Washington professed. One has only to examine the justifications for black slavery by white Americans, the racial doctrines of such men as John Calhoun, or such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party to know who the racists have been.

"Racism in reverse" may be put in better perspective by Ron Karenga, the head of a cultural nationalist organization, as he stated, "The only type of reverse racism was when the white man taught blacks to hate themselves." To hate black as the color of one's skin and subjugate his culture by terming it "uncivilized" and "primitive."

On the other hand, blacks who have wished to separate from white society and oppression are called black supremists. Those who want to integrate are "communist-inspired," which in itself is a form of subtle racism, since it not only denies the self-determination of a people but more importantly implies that after being murdered, beaten, bombed and enslaved for so long ... blacks still cannot think for themselves!! Furthermore, a distinction must be made between separation and segregation. The former implies choice, the latter implies force.

Racism and reactions to racism are quite different phenomena in America. One does not have to be continuously downgraded and oppressed to react. A cornered animal, for that matter, will not react. But then again, maybe blacks in America are still considered "lower class" animals.

—Mfanya Tangalifu

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

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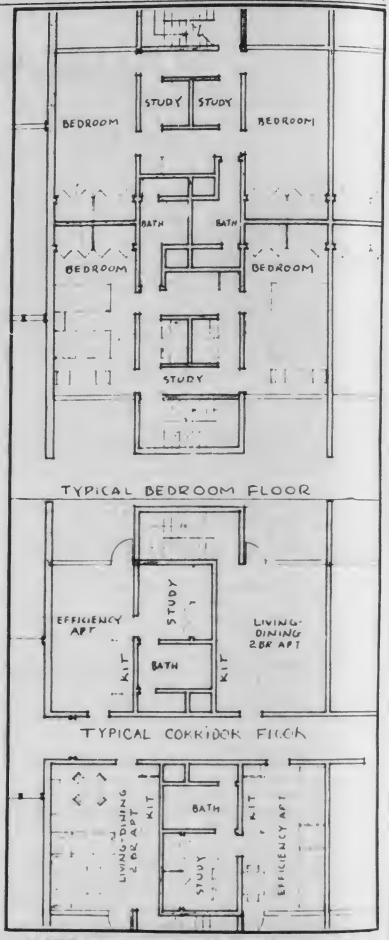
A new undergraduate dorm has been planned for an area west of Rogers Hall. The construction date is set for Jan. '72 with a completion date of June '73.

THE TEN-STORY structure will house 240 students in two different styles of apartments. The larger of the two styles is a split-level, four-man apartment. The smaller efficiency model will hold two men with ample living space for both.

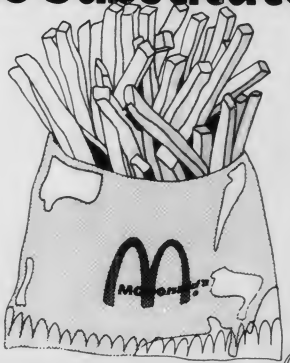
The forty split-level apartments consist of a lower floor with a terrace, kitchen, dining room and separate living area. A staircase leads to the second floor which holds two separate bedrooms, study areas and a bath.

THE OTHER FORTY efficiency apartments are based on a plan of a living area, terrace and separate study and bath areas.

Since halls are limited to every other floor the housing department has made preliminary plans to make the dorm co-ed on alternating floors. Ira Valentine, director of housing, said "this plan, however, will depend on the feeling of the Board of Regents at the time."



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ENTERTAINMENT



FSU CHILDREN'S THEATRE

. . . under the direction of Dr. Moses Goldberg, Sharon Crowe (foreground), Kerrie Osborne and Morris Matthews pose for Aurand Harris' dramatization of the "Just So Stories."

It's Happening

Snubbed reviewer screened local films

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Several local theater managers recently snubbed an effort by the Flambeau editorial staff to establish a movie review and preview section in the Flambeau.

The staff feels students are entitled to know something about prospective weekend entertainment. Unfortunately, the Flambeau's limited budget prohibits the purchasing of tickets for a staff reviewer.

ONE MANAGER SNORTED, "We've had this sort of thing tried before, and it never worked out; we didn't like the bad reviews!"

Currently, local movies are being reviewed and previewed by Flambeau staff members at their own expense.

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Summer of '42 is a very well-made picture. It is a nostalgic episode in the lives of three teenage boys as they savor their first encounter with sex.

THE MOVIE BASES its humor on youthful naivete and misconceptions. *Summer of '42* is great entertainment, and is worth seeing.

The Bloody Revenge of Frankenstein is in reality the bloody revenge of a deranged script writer on an audience; the title bears no resemblance to the movie—for as we all know, Frankenstein created a monster and not, as the movie purports, a werewolf.

The only good thing about *The Bloody Revenge of Frankenstein* was the popcorn I voraciously consumed to entertain myself.

IT'S TOO BAD such a talented actor as Vincent Price is wasting his ability on such gibberish as *The Oblong Box*.

Actually, throughout the entire movie one can't avoid the feeling that Price, who is in reality a very funny man, is doing *The Oblong Box* for kicks.

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The famous children's author and playwright Aurand Harris is on campus to participate in the FSU production of his dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's *Just So Stories*.

MIMIST C.W. METCALF will be performing Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

University Program Director Logen Birdsong reports "Showcase" as a great success. "Showcase was a series of auditions presented in the Down Under and the University Ballroom. It was open to students."

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HARRY DUNCOMBE, MARY NORRIS AND ALBERT TIPTON

. . . will feature in a sonata tomorrow

Ancient cello to feature in sonata

A 276-year-old cello will be featured in a Bach sonata to be performed in Opperman Music Hall Tuesday.

A TRIO OF Albert Tipton playing the flute, Mary Norris at the piano and cellist Harry Dunscombe, will open a series of Florida State's Chamber Music Recitals at 8:15 p.m. in a free public concert.

Dunscombe will perform Bach's "Sonata No. 4 in C Major" on a cello made in 1695. The year the instrument was created Bach was only 10 years old and had not yet begun the formal training that was to make him well known as an organist and composer.

The program will also include "Pieces de Clavecin en Concert" by Rameau; "Trio in G Major" by Haydn; Tschaikowsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme;" "Three Bagateles for Flute and Cello" by Haieff; and "Trio" by Ned Rorem.

The Tipton, Norris, Dunscombe trio's repertoire encompasses solos, trios and duos in a variety of styles, including classic, romantic and contemporary. During the quarter break last spring the ensemble, with the ancient cello amongst their luggage, toured the Pacific Northwest playing 13 concerts in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho and Nevada.

Tipton, a professor of music, holds degrees in piano and theory and is a skilled composer and conductor as well as one of the foremost flutists in the world.

MARY NORRIS, IN private life Mrs. Tipton, has an active career as a solo performer and in chamber groups. Her debut appearance was with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dunscombe, a member of the music faculty since 1963, is known not only for his virtuoso playing, but for his ability as an opera conductor.

Ten major exhibits planned by art gallery

Contemporary is the outstanding mood of the Florida State Art Gallery exhibitions for the 1971-72 academic year.

However, curator Bruce Dempsey, said there will be several shows among the 10 major exhibits planned which will feature more traditional styles and periods.

"THE TELEVISION ENVIRONMENT," a multi-media show containing over 1,000 color slides and actual television sets tuned into stations received locally, will open the season tomorrow. It will run through Oct. 30, and a special evening showing will be tonight.

All exhibits will open with special showings on the nights before their scheduled daytime openings. These evening shows, to which the public is invited, will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The Gallery is open regularly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

From Nov. 16-30, the "Museum Purchase Fund Exhibition," featuring paintings and sculpture by contemporary artists, will be displayed in the Upper Gallery while a "Graduate Exhibition" will appear in the Lower Gallery.

At the end of this exhibit the Florida State Gallery will receive a painting of its choice from the touring collection.

STARTING THE NEW year on Jan. 6 will be "Some American History," an exhibition devoted to black culture in the U.S.

Radio station begins program for FSU blacks

WFSU-FM, in cooperation with the FSU Black Student Union, features a new hour-long program, "A Live Session," at 10:30 p.m. every Friday. Winston Scott hosts this program of jazz, rhythm and blues, and African music with regularly scheduled special features.

"A LIVE SESSION" will highlight events and recreational and economic opportunities of special interest to blacks in the Tallahassee area.

Other features include interviews with noted blacks visiting or living in Tallahassee, short readings of poetry and prose by prominent black authors, and humorous monologues by black comedians. Reports of FSU's Black Student Union meetings will also be included.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT sponsored health insurance for fall quarter sales end on Oct. 4. Forms are available in Room 333 Union.

GARNET KEY applications may be picked up in the Student Activities office, Room 350 Union, and must be turned in to Trudy Portawig by Oct. 4.

ODK MEN'S NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union. All Applications are due back by Oct. 8.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is publishing a directory of student organizations. It is required of all campus organizations to have a permanent campus address which may consist of an academic department, a Union Post Office box or a box in Room 338 Union. If a permanent address is not reported by Oct. 15 at 5 p.m., then the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow. The organizations will receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period begins on Oct. 4 and extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to Room 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

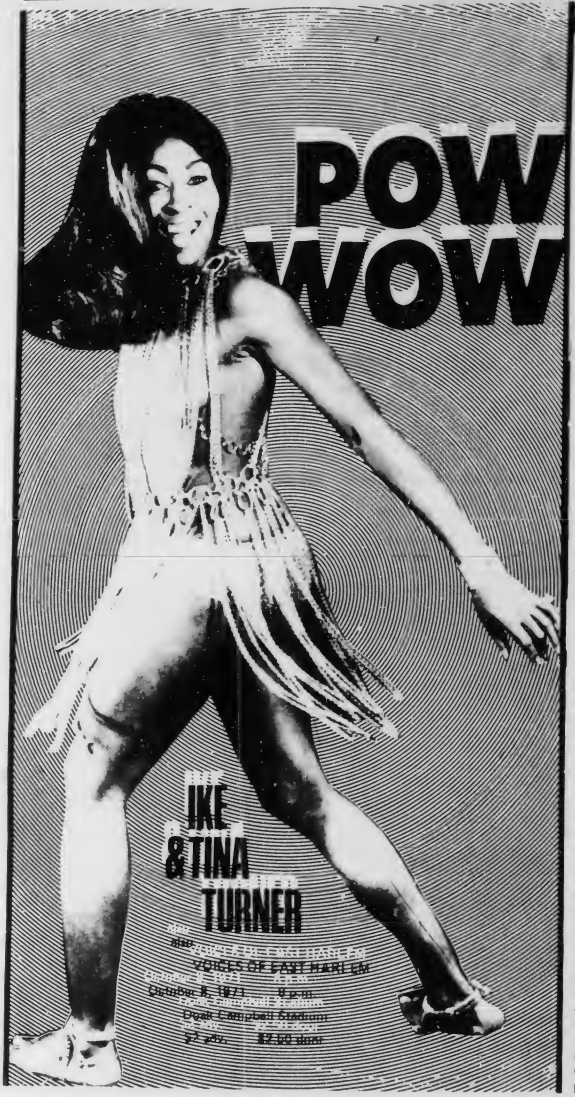
TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Our numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

CAMPAIGN FORUM '72: Anyone interested in working in conjunction with the appearance of U.S. Presidential candidates please contact Ray Wise in Room 333 Union or call 2975.

GOLD KEY membership applications may be picked up and returned in Room 350 Union.

GROUPS: Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call the Counseling Center at 599-3040 or 599-3041.

See BULLETIN BOARD, pg. 8.



Union services offer variety of committees

The University Union offers a variety of services to the university community.

MEMBERS OF UNION committees have the opportunity to actively participate in the planning of events and activities which take place on campus. Through committee work a student can find a medium for expression of creativity and at the same time provide a useful service to the campus, according to present members.

The Committee of the Arts is is responsible for planning art shows both on campus and in the community. Others activities that are sponsored by the committee are classical guitar lessons, poetry readings, and handicraft exhibitions.

CURRENT ISSUES ARE the main focus of the Forum Committee. The committee brings in speakers from all areas and all political philosophies.

INGHAM:

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(the students) expressed a desire to do so, plus the ideas in several other books which in general contain descriptions of the state of affairs in society today."

He said his discussion group is informal and "has no connection whatsoever with CPE."

Ingham has submitted a CPE syllabus to the administration for approval, however—basically the same syllabus earlier submitted by Lieberman. The syllabus is labeled, according to CPE Director Steve Buchanan, "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A."

Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, said Sunday he hoped to complete review of the Ingham syllabus and two others submitted last week today.

Ingham, in comments with a Flambeau reporter, emphasized that the class he conducted Thursday night is separate from the course for which he submitted the syllabus. He said he hoped Lieberman would be able to teach the second course

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INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a lecture on creation at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Bhagwat Das will speak, explaining the science of creation by nedic literature.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON will have a mandatory organizational meeting at 7 p.m in Sandels Lounge.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will have a seminar to train new draft counselors from 7-9 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park. These will meet today and tomorrow and people who wish to be trained as counselors but are unable to make the seminar are urged to contact Larry Steinhauer at 599-2218 or Jim Olliver at 576-0983.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have election of officers at 8 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION meets at 8:30 in Room 120 Bellamy.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the Seminole Cafeteria Building (upstairs). For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy. "Astounding," ed. John W. Campbell, is to be read.

GOLD KEY will have a membership selection meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. This will be the final selection meeting.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. All interested persons and prospective members invited.

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SPORTS

FSU is on the right track

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

The stage is set. Almost.

All that remains before the opening curtain is a Florida State victory next Saturday at Homecoming over Mississippi State, and a Florida defeat at Louisiana State.

Then the curtain will go up at Florida Field in Gainesville on Oct. 16 to reveal the stars of this year's feature play—"The Winners and the Losers."

Unbeaten FSU will play "The Winners" and winless Florida will portray "The Losers."

Florida State completed its fourth successful audition for the part of "The Winners" Saturday afternoon by dumping pesky Virginia Tech 17-3. A crowd of about 20,000 watched the game in Blacksburg's Lane Stadium.

Quarterback Gary Huff was the star of the FSU offense with two touchdown passes, one to Rhett Dawson and the other to Kent Gaydos. For the day, Huff completed an amazing 21 of 25 passes for 374 yards.

On defense, junior end Charlie Hunt (6-3, 210) had his best day ever as a Seminole, repeatedly dumping Tech quarterback Don Strock or forcing him to hurry his passes.

Florida State dominated play in the first half, although the scoreboard read Florida State 0, Virginia Tech 0 when the half ended.

On its first series in the first quarter, FSU appeared headed for an easy touchdown. A 22-yard pass from Huff to Dawson gave the Seminoles a first down at the Gobbler seven. But running back Rick Oreair fumbled and Kevin Meehan recovered for Tech to halt the drive.

Later in the period with FSU again on the move, Oscar Roberts took a handoff from Huff and was hit immediately. Roberts' fumble was recovered by Tech's Kent Henry.

In the second quarter, FSU was moving again on Huff passes when Henry picked off an aerial intended for end Gary Parris.

Following completions to Roberts and Dawson later in the period, Huff threw complete again to Roberts, who was tackled hard and fumbled. Again Henry was right there and he recovered to end another Seminole threat.

Two defensive plays by the Seminoles halted potential Tech scoring efforts before the half ended. First, James Thomas blocked an attempted Tech field goal, and then Hunt recovered a Gobbler fumble.

The first half ended as FSU's Frank Fontes was short on a 64-yard field goal attempt into the wind.

At halftime FSU Head Coach Larry Jones decided to have Huff come out throwing in the second half, and the strategy paid immediate dividends.

Starting from their own 28 after the kickoff, the Seminoles clicked off five plays for a touchdown. Pass completions to Dawson and Oreair and a short run by Oreair brought a first down at midfield.

A 26-yard pass to Parris brought a first down at the Tech 24, and then Huff fired to a stumbling Dawson for a TD. Dawson appeared to lose his balance but turned around just in time to catch Huff's toss and eased over the goal. Fontes' kick gave FSU a 7-0 lead.

Florida State got a break shortly thereafter when linebacker Clint Parker intercepted a Strock pass. But FSU failed to put the ball into the end zone and Fontes' 38-yard field goal try was wide.

Virginia Tech got onto the scoreboard on its next series after threatening to score a touchdown. But the FSU defense stiffened and Tech settled for a 25-yard field goal by Dave Strock, quarterback Don Strock's brother.

The Seminoles responded with a long drive, and settled for a 35-yard field goal by Fontes early in the fourth quarter. The kick put FSU in front 10-3.

Tech's next offensive series roared into Seminole territory with the aid of a pass interference call, and again the State defense came through with the big plays when they counted. Richard Amman was the defensive standout on this series for FSU, and Tech missed a field goal to leave the count at 10-3.

Starting from its own 20, Florida State lost little time in putting the game out of reach. Oreair netted one yard on a run, but Huff passed 14 yards to Dawson for a first down.

James Jarrett ran for two, and FSU had a second down at its own 37.

Huff dropped back to pass, spotted Gaydos behind a defender downfield and fired a beautiful completion. Gaydos grabbed the ball, outfaked the lone defender in the area and used his long legs to sprint the final distance for a touchdown. The play covered 63 yards. Fontes booted the point and FSU was in front 17-3 with just over six minutes left in the game.

An interception by roverback John Lanahan ended Tech's final threat for a touchdown, and FSU had won at Blacksburg for only the second time in history. The only other FSU win there was 7-6 in 1959.

After the game, Coach Jones praised the offensive line for the great protection it afforded quarterback Huff.

"With Huff and receivers like Dawson, Gaydos and the rest, all we need is time to throw the football," commented Jones. "The offensive line did another great job today, and that allowed us to move ahead in the second half."

Jones also heaped praise on the defense for another fine game. Tech managed only 67 yards rushing, and quarterback Strock was under extreme pressure every time he tried to pass.

The final statistics showed Huff with 374 yards passing on 21 completions out of 25 attempts. Dawson caught nine passes for 161 yards and one touchdown, while Jarrett had three catches, Gaydos, Barry Smith, Parris and Roberts two each, and Oreair one.

Huff may have taken over as the nation's No. 1 passer with a four-game total of 67 completions for 1026 yards and eight touchdowns. He has completed 62.6 percent of his passes and is averaging 256.5 yards per game passing. He went into the game ranked No. 8 in the nation in passing.

Dawson entered the game as the nation's No. 4 pass receiver and he too should move up a notch or two. The sure-handed receiver now has 30 catches in four games for 369 yards.

As for the running game, FSU managed 114 yards in 44 carries. Roberts gained 42 yards and Jarrett 41 to lead the backs.

Gator game tickets ready for sale

Distribution procedures for student tickets to the Oct. 9 Florida State vs. Florida game in Gainesville have been announced by Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

The procedures, which were devised during meetings of athletic department and student government officials, are considered the best method for fair and equitable disbursement of the 2,000 tickets available to students.

The tickets will be sold on four different dates, with 500 available at each sale. The first block of 500 will go on sale Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at Tully with the remaining blocks becoming available on successive nights.

Only students who have purchased season tickets will be allowed to buy a Florida game ticket. This policy closely follows the athletic department's priority for regular ticket purchasers as well.

All tickets to the Florida game are $7. Students must present both their season pass and current ID when making the purchase. If the student is making the purchase by check, he is requested to have it made out in advance and payable to Florida State University. Student numbers should also appear on checks.

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Bus and kicker drop Tribe frosh

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

WARNER ROBBINS, Ga.—Between a bus and a little field goal kicker named Louis Fleming, the Florida State University freshman football team had a pretty lousy Saturday night.

It was Fleming who calmly came on the field with eight seconds left on the clock to boot a game-winning field goal in a 6-3 win for the Georgia Tech freshmen over FSU.

And then there was the team bus, the Seminole Special, that broke down in the Warner Robbins High School parking lot. It provided about three continuous hours of sheer boredom for the youthful Tribe before relief came in the way of a chartered bus.

As for the game, it was almost a lesson on how not to score, and for three quarters that's exactly what happened—nothing. Of course, there was the fine running of FSU back Mark Reeves and Tech runner Dave Lamb as well as the phenomenal punt returning and rushing of Rick Rhino. But in the first 45 minutes of action no one could gross that sacred stripe known as the goal line.

Midway through the fourth stanza, however, Tech got a drive started from the Seminoles' 46 after Rhino returned a Mike Norman punt 40 yards. Six consecutive runs by Lamb and Rhino set up the ball on the FSU 17. Fleming then came into the game to boot the first of his field goals from 35 yards out. With 9:50 left in the game Georgia Tech had dented the scoreboard 3-0.

FSU came right back with a drive of its own. Starting at its own 30, the Seminoles threw six straight passes, completing two of them to Mike Allen for a total of 54 yards. After three straight running plays netted no first down, Norman came on the field and equalized the score with a 26-yard field goal.

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Kappa Alpha rocks others as Bonus Babies also win

The All-Campus Swim Meet ended Friday night with six records broken, and Kappa Alpha taking its second fraternity competition of the season with 37 points. This now gives the KAs sole first place position.

In the Independent League, the Bonus Babies took the first place honors away from the defending champs, the Senators. Scoring 82 points, they took six out of the eight scheduled events.

The KAs took the 200 yard freestyle relay and with Jim Lanahan took the 50 yard butterfly. The strong team of Sigma Phi Epsilon took second place honors with 35 points, mostly due to the fine performance by Art Carlson, who took the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Setting new records in his events, he was awarded the most valuable swimmer award.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending champions, came in a close third, being edged by the Sig Eps by one point. SAE's Bill Winfree took the 50 yard backstroke with the team also taking the 100 yard medley relay.

Phi Kappa Tau placed sixth but made a fine individual performance with Bob Barth winning the 50 yard breaststroke and Buzzy Cole taking the diving honors for the meet. Pi Kappa Alpha took fourth and the TKEs placed fifth.

The outstanding performer for the independent swimmers was J.C. Phillips of the Bonus Babies. He won the 50 yard backstroke as well as the diving competition. Other winners for the Bonus Babies were Greg Stick (50 yard freestyle), Dennis Shields (50 yard butterfly), and Rick Norris (100 yard freestyle). The 200 yard freestyle relay was also won by the Babies, setting a new meet record.

The Senators won the 100 yard medley relay and Outcasts' Rick Barth took the 50 yard breaststroke.

In the final standings, the Senators placed second, the Outcasts third, and Kellum Hall took fourth place.

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There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 212 Tully. Results of the swim meet will be discussed as well as final details concerning flag football.

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Nothing happened after that until the last minute with the exception of one small drive by FSU after Bruce Bill recovered a loose ball at the Tech 22. On the second play from scrimmage after this event, Mark Orlando fired an interception into the end zone to safety man John Tucci.

With less than a minute remaining, however, Tucci punted the ball out of the end zone to give FSU the ball at the 20. Two plays later, Orlando threw his second interception of the game to Mike Mercer who hauled the ball in at the Tech 45 and returned it to FSU's 26.

One running play to move the ball to the center of the field was all that Fleming needed as he then booted the game-winning field goal of 37 yards with only three seconds remaining.

Head Freshman Coach Bill Canty described the game as a real "head-knocking affair" that had many people shining on defense. For the Seminoles, some of the names that were outstanding on defensive play were Bill, Lewis Risk, Charles Kaiser and Melvin Scruggs.

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classifieds

Deadline for classified is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds CLOSE each day at 12 noon. Come to room 334 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

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"I hope that this year you will make the major theme of your speeches and outside contacts the outstanding accomplishments of this marvelous institution," he said to about 300 persons in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

He praised Dr. Steve McClellan, newly appointed vice president for student affairs, for "a remarkable job of beginning a reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs and of giving it new thrusts."

MARSHALL SAID McClellan enunciates in his work the theme that "the student is the justification for the university's existence; students are our *raison de'etre.*"

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He spoke of the creation of a new committee, the Committee on Academic Advisement, as part of the university's efforts to achieve this goal.

Marshall cited the fall quarter's record enrollment of 18,609 students as "perhaps our most significant joint accomplishment."

"We are not interested in growth for growth's sake," Marshall said. "Our message to the young people of Florida is this: Florida State is a distinctive institution with a special mission. We offer high quality instruction in fine academic programs.

"The results this year offer encouragement that our message is getting through."

Marshall's address was far-ranging, but he referred repeatedly to the university's relations with the state legislature.

"Our location in the capital city presents certain delicate considerations in legislative relations," he said. "A great many administrators, faculty and students frequently have the opportunity to discuss legislative matters with legislators.

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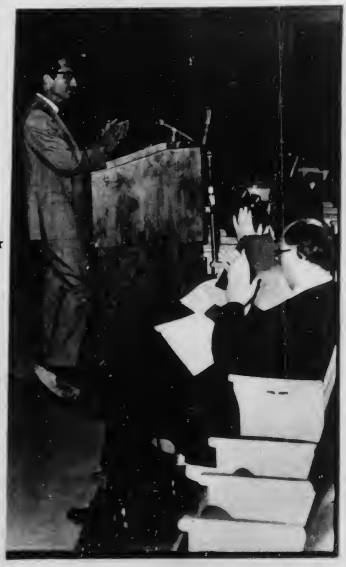
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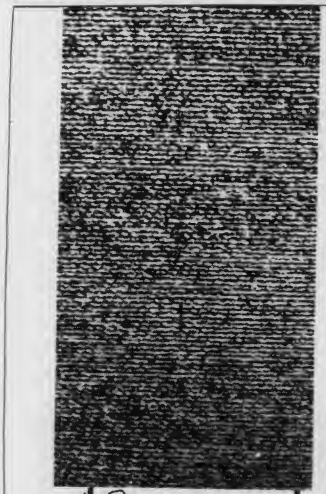


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"It is very important that students take part," Culligan said. "The bicycle parade is intended to give students a greater opportunity to participate."

"This will be the first time in a parade for a lot of people. With the police escort and the many Tallahassee townspeople watching, it will really be different," Culligan added.

Consolidation promoted through concern group

Citizens for One Government, a newly organized concern promoting the unification of the Tallahassee city and Leon County governments, continues a busy week of campaigning.

Meetings are scheduled at the Board of Realtors and the Tallahassee Rotary Club tonight and Oct. 12 at the Statesmen Lions Club.

ACCORDING TO GROUP spokesman Jim Perry, the formation of the group means solid support for the concept of one streamlined government in Leon County. "We look for some campus involvement in this drive, too," says Perry.

Campus groups interested in obtaining a speaker may contact Perry at 222-6553.

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Faculty union

FSU professors will hold an organizational meeting of the American Federation of Teachers Wednesday night in an attempt to unionize faculty members.

This is an important event to many of the faculty. Ideas of organizing faculty have been around for years. Last May, the first contacts were made in anticipation of a unionized faculty. Wednesday night will be a milestone in seeing how many of the faculty are really interested.

Why unionize faculty? Aren't they white collar workers who are well-enough off and well-taken care of by their employers?

One need only to look at last spring's legislative session to see the need of organizing faculty. Many bills came before the legislature concerning education (most not in the best interest of faculty), and there was no substantial unified, organized voice with which the faculty could voice opposition. They were forced to depend upon the administration to do the fighting. Although the administration tried, their lone voice was inadequate.

What would a union do to the relationship between the administration and the faculty? Would it not set them into an adversary relationship, one against the other, with little being accomplished? While this may be possible, it is not necessary. Ideally, the union would insure that faculty were treated fairly and that the interests of faculty and of education in general would be protected by the administration.

A union would seek to insure academic freedom in the classrooms. It would attempt to provide an effective means through which faculty could bring grievances to the administration. It would insure fair promotional guidelines.

In the interest of the faculty, the union would seek to establish stable salary scales. Insurance and fringe benefit programs for the professor's personal and family needs would be sought.

In the interest of general education, the union should be committed to keeping the basic goals of education before the administration.

Hopefully, in these three areas (fairness, faculty interests, general education interests), the faculty would not be struggling so much against the administration as with them in an attempt to develop a quality institution.

There can be drawbacks to the union idea. It is possible that faculty will spend more time than they have available for union work, allowing it to become a time-consuming program.

The union can be costly. Dues of $6.00 a month are high unless they are seen as a valuable and necessary investment.

Also, there is the danger that a powerful union will become overly concerned with faculty interests and spend too much time and effort on themselves rather than on the university.

Instead, the faculty union must keep in mind that they are only a part of the university. They must always remember, for example, that higher salaries for them mean higher tuition for students and higher taxes for citizens. Demands must never be selfishly unreasonable.

The faculty union is a promising venture. But it is necessary that most of the faculty be behind it. Full, associate and assistant professors must work together in the union. Doubters in the union's possibilities must work with "union fanatics."

The organization meeting will be at 7:30 Wednesday night in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park. All faculty members, enthusiastic or not, should at least look into the union's possibilities.



'. . The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Came To A Dramatic Conclusion Today . . .'

Voice from the wilderness

Loneliness of a waiting love

It began on a note of frivolity when I appeared at her door. She was young and carefree and wore a surprised smile.

"Hi," I said. "Why aren't you ready?"

"Ready for what?" she asked.

"Why, for our date. Don't you remember?"

She dressed and we went out and we played in the starlight and we started it then. She was waiting for another and I was suffering a loss and we commiserated together, binding our trust in mutual losses.

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I came to Tallahassee and she came with me. I don't know why she did. I was a loser on the outside. I guess she saw something on the inside.

Now I don't know what love is and if I keep going my way, I guess I never will. But I suspect it's part giving and part sharing. We had that. Through fights and leavings and tantrums and tears, we had that. But I suspect it's respect, too, and then it wasn't there.

But over two years of dealing with each other, it developed, but I didn't know it until one night I realized she was saying: "It's all over. It's all over because I can't take the yo-yo game, the ups and downs, the hurts and the worries. It's not worth it anymore."

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Add one more chapter to a rotten love life and you find if you want to stay sane you had better come up with some answers. It isn't enough to purge yourself after the fact. It isn't enough to escape through a new love. It isn't enough to say it was her fault.

It isn't enough because after the beginning of the end, when the sunshine is glaring but you see much darkness, it doesn't matter.

We finally communicated. Yes. When it was the witching hour and she was determined to sever ties I sat down and we talked.

And I found out she was really there.

It is not exhibitionism or self-pity that moves me to tell you this. It is hope that somewhere out there someone won't make the same mistake.

It is the hope by describing my failure I can save your love, for defeat is no good unless a lesson is learned.

Maybe the lesson is this: For all the crap and all the games and all the tortures your lover puts you through, just sit down and ask each other, "Just how much do I mean to you?"

"Will you compromise?" you should ask him. "Can we go our separate ways and still go together?" you should ask. "Will the thrill of returned love wear off and someone new come along?" and "Can you forget my handicaps and show me the way to overcome them?"

I fear I am not the man I wish I was, for even now, in the small morning hours when I think of the memories that are not for you, I cry.

And I know it is all over, and really I accept it, but there is always the something I never said.

I said "you are worth someone more than me," and I said "if he makes you happy, go to him," and I said, "I miss you," and I said "I am a bastard."

But there's always the something I never said, even though it burns inside of me until there is no way to put out the fire.

Thank you, blue eyes, and wherever this may find you, you have brought me through.

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"To my soul I bind a waiting love
Found in time past of the tranquil dove
Now, lest the hawk raze our sharing.
My joy retreats alone in praying.

Within this bond is kept the softness,
The laughter, tears, cares and carelessness.
I live with these to take me above
Every loneliness of a waiting love."

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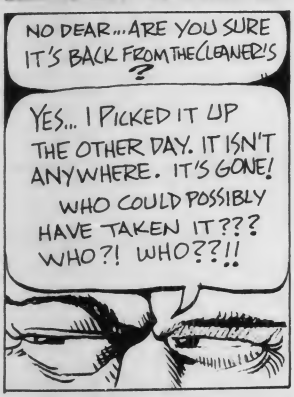
It could be John Dunne who wrote the above. I don't know who wrote it. I only know it was given to me as a next-to-farewell present by one whom I shall never again see, but by one I shall never in my soul forget.

Thank you.

—Andy Campanaro

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READERS' FORUM

Good guys don't always finish last

Editor:

It is nice to see that good guys don't always have to finish last; at least in one case, that is.

I was contacted by Mr. Wallace of the Security Department the other day, right after my article appeared in the Flambeau. Remember the Simple Man and his problem with the $5 fee charged him by security for replacing his lost parking decal?

Mr. Wallace invited me to contact my friend and inform him that he had a $4 refund waiting for him, and that the replacement fee is still only $1, as before.

Needless to say, my friend immediately went and collected his refund, and has personally thanked me for the assistance. "No hard feelings," said my friend, "and I always knew you were on my side."

Thank you, Mr. Wallace; you saved a nice friendship.

—Bruce Minnick

Other beliefs not denied by Krishna

Editor:

I have taken note of Mr. Achtemeier's letter appearing in the Flambeau Friday, October 1, 1971, and have read the contents carefully. In the words of our Spiritual Master, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhakivedanta Swami Prabhupad in a lecture May 10, 1967, he said: "Either you believe .. Jesus Christ or Krishna. Do something! Don't simply talk .. We won't do anything. That is the disease. We talk much about this, that, this, that. Do anything, but do it perfectly! Jack of all trades master of none that is no good. Be master of something! It doesn't matter, either follow Lord Jesus Christ .. Lord Krishna. It doesn't matter much. But do it perfectly that is all we request."

Our Spiritual Master and all of his disciples have never rejected in any shape, form or manner, Lord Jesus Christ or His teachings. We have never said that Lord Jesus Christ is a great moral teacher and prophet, but have always maintained that He is an avatar of incarnation of God and is teaching Divine Knowledge through which we can develop love of God nor have we ever stated that He lied or was disillusioned as to His identity and relationship with the Lord. Nor are we attempting to compromise in any way to make Vedic Literature more palatable. Our Spiritual Master's Spiritual Master said, "Those who compromise are good for nothing." So that we are not doing. But it is actually a fact that if one studies all revealed scriptures carefully without bias he will come to see that they are all compatible. Besides, we have always encouraged the sincere disciples of Lord Jesus to continue following Him. We do not and will not discourage any of them in any way.

And still we are judged and called false prophets. But Lord Jesus says, "You will know them by their fruits. A good tree bears good fruit and cannot bear bad fruit and a bad tree bears bad fruit and cannot bear good fruit."

And who can doubt the fruit of our Spiritual Master who is our intermediary. My God Brothers and God Sisters are certainly good fruit. I have seen them transformed into saints from the lowest sinners. By surrendering to Krishna they have been able to immediately give up all sinful activities, such as taking intoxications of any sort, such as drugs, liquor, aspirins, coffee, tea, chocolate, cigarettes. Also, there is no illicit sex life, just married life on strict religious principles. And no gambling, not only for riches but also we do not speculate on the truth we accept in the revealed scriptures. We do not eat meat, fish or eggs because "Thou shalt not kill." Therefore we only eat the fruits, vegetables and grains we can get from the plants without killing them. Only when absolutely necessary, like in the case of Jesus feeding the people on the mount. If there are none of the above items to eat and sustain our bodily needs then we can take fish or whatever necessary. Certainly in this country we have enough grain, fruit and vegetables so we don't need to kill animals to exist. We have received from the mayors of San Francisco and New York the highest commendations for our wonderful work in spreading the love of God in today's illusioned world.

Krishna makes it clear as to their exalted positions and in spite of their positions I have seen my God Brothers and God Sisters act as humbly as possible.

And although my Spiritual Masters and their disciples have never denied or discouraged anyone from following Lord Jesus Christ and accepting Him as their Spiritual Master and although they have glorified Lord Jesus by calling Him "a powerful devotee of the Lord." The favorite example of one who has given his service to the Lord." The best example "of the Spiritual Master who has taken up the sin of others and has suffered and died for them." Only praise and encouragement and good wishes he has had for the followers of Lord Jesus. And all we have gotten in return is ill-fated judgements of being called false prophets, evil deceptive spirits, and condemned to hell a million times for ever and ever. I am sorry for the sad situation. In my next article I will try and show how the scriptures are compatible and I ask you please to bear in mind the words of your own Spiritual Master, "Judge not others, for you will be judged the same way."

—Sriman Bhagwat Das

UPI ANALYSIS

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu Monday hailed his unopposed 91.5 percent landslide "victory" in South Vietnam's presidential election as a "very good achievement ... in implementing democracy." His political adversaries called it a "farce" and a day of shame for South Vietnam.

In New York, the Mutual Broadcasting System reported U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker said he had been disappointed when Thieu announced he would run unopposed. But Bunker, in a conversation with Mutual President Victor C. Diehm, said he was optimistic about the future of democracy in South Vietnam.

Violent anti-government and anti-American demonstrations had been feared in the wake of the Sunday election but they failed to materialize. Demonstrations had swept South Vietnam in the weeks leading to election day.

In the nation's second largest city, Da Nang, anti-government Buddhists charged that an American serviceman had joined South Vietnamese police Sunday in suppressing demonstrations and street fighting that left one dead and 57 injured.

Thieu waited until mid-afternoon Monday, when preliminary official figures showed he had won 5,776,074 votes of 6,311,853 votes cast Sunday or about 91.5 percent, before issuing a statement from the presidential palace.

The government election information center said 353,148 votes were invalid and counted against Thieu. That amounted to 5.5 percent of the vote. Officials said there were some "missing ballots" and it would be one or two days before all the votes could be accounted for. Thieu had said he would quit if he didn't get more than 50 percent of the votes cast.



WINNING IT WITH A SLAM

. . . Narender Luthra takes three titles

Luthra scores with three tourney titles

Narender Luthra capped the International Weekend tribute to Mahatma Gandhi by sweeping all three first places in a table tennis tournament which concluded Friday night in the Salley Hall lobby.

Luthra won the singles competition with a fairly easy triumph over Jaime Cabrera in a best three out of five match. Those scores were 31-13, 31-14, 31-16.

Luthra was the top seeded man in all three tourneys. He teamed up with Nancy Herring to win the mixed doubles title by a 31-12, 31-8 score and then came back to win the men's doubles with Osasuyi Francis as a partner by a score of 31-16, 31-11, 31-8.

In the singles title, Luthra had to face Cabrera, a player who was not even seeded when the tournament started. In the process of making it to the finals, Cabrera had defeated the Nos. 3, 4 and 8 seeds.

Finishing second in the mixed doubles was the man-wife team of Avinash and Mrs. Joshi. The second place finishers in men's doubles was the team of John Kleinginna and David Kirk.

Luthra is undefeated in table tennis competition this year, already winning four tournaments.

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Entree Salads

Pineapple Outrigger Salad	1.10
Crab Luncheon Salad in Persian Melon	1.25
Chicken Salad Platter with Spiced Peach	1.00
Chef Salad Bowl	.90
Shrimp Salad Bowl	1.00
Ham Roll-up Platter	1.00
Cottage Cheese and Fresh Fruit Platter	.90

Desserts

Cheese Cake with Strawberries	.40
Strawberry Shortcake	.35
Parfait	.20

Beverages

Coffee	
Ice Tea	.15
Carbonated drinks	.15
Pepsi Sprite Tab	.15

Flambeau **SPORTS**

can get up to six

Tickets may be picked up

Starting today student season ticket holders will be able to pick up as many as six tickets for the Homecoming football game, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"Beginning Tuesday morning student season ticket holders can pick up their individual game tickets for Saturday's Homecoming game," said Thigpen. "Season ticket holders may pick up not only their tickets but those of their friends—up to a total of six. A student ID and a validated season ticket receipt must be presented for each ticket picked up."

In addition, Thigpen said each season ticket holder could purchase date-spouse tickets for $3.50. But again, the total number of tickets picked up cannot exceed six.

A special ticket table will again be set up on the Union Green to handle the season ticket exchanges. The table will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For students who did not buy a season ticket, individual tickets will be on sale at the special booth beginning Thursday. Individual tickets are $3.50 for students.

On Saturday, both student season ticket exchanges and individual ticket purchases must be made at Campbell Stadium. The two student ticket booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. until kickoff.

Thigpen has also announced that tickets for the FSU-Florida game at Florida Field on Oct. 16 will be on sale to student season ticket holders next Monday. Five hundred tickets will be sold each day—Monday through Thursday—to season ticket holders for $7 per ticket.

Orioles take second straight from Oak.

BALTIMORE—Boog Powell hit two home runs and Mike Cuellar pitched well as the Baltimore Orioles won their second straight playoff game from the Oakland Athletics Monday afternoon, 5-1.

Brooks Robinson also continued to show his clutch hitting by blasting a home run and making several spectacular plays in the field.

Both teams will continue their best of three series this afternoon in Oakland.

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Flag football season opens

The 1971 flag football season opens today at 4:15 at the intramurals fields with the Fraternity League. Over 101 teams will be participating with the breakdown as follows: 55 Independent, 26 Dorm and 18 Fraternity.

Games of Tuesday, Oct. 5

4:15	
Field 1	Delta Chi vs Beta Theta Pi
Field 2	Phi Gamma Delta vs Phi Delta Theta
Field 3	Theta Chi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5:15	
Field 1	Pi Kappa Phi vs Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
Field 3	Kappa Sigma vs Kappa Alpha
6:15	
Field 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha
Field 2	Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu
Field 3	OPEN

For those not familiar with the way flag football operates, here are a few rules about the game. Seven players constitute a team but a game may be played with six. A player must play in one regular season game to participate in playoffs.

The games have four nine-minute quarters with five minutes between the halves. The clock will always be running except for time outs, injury, or the last three minutes of the game when the clock is stopped if the ball goes out of bounds. Tie games during regular season will not be played out.

All players are eligible for a pass or run but the center may not carry the ball from scrimmage. Ball carriers must avoid "tacklers" or they will be charged with a penalty. No charging, blocking or body contact by the defense is permitted, and the ball carrier may not "stiff-arm."

The ball carrier is down when he steps out of bounds or one of the three flags that he wears around his waist is pulled. If a flag accidentally falls off by itself, the runner is not down until someone pulls a flag. The defensive team must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage until the ball is snapped.

Unsportsmanlike conduct of the players towards the referees will result in the player being ejected from the game or the whole team being penalized half the distance to the goal. The decisions of the referee will be made in the best judgement and one should respect that decision.

For College Men





Platoon Leaders Class

No on-campus training ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ Ground officers then attend six months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■

Officer Candidate Class

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, aviation officers begin jet or helicopter training ■ Ground officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training.

Ask A Marine

BRYAN HALL/9:00-3:00/4-6 OCT

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classifieds

Deadline for classified is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds CLOSE each day at 12 noon. Come to room 334 Union to place ads. NO ADS TAKEN OVER THE PHONE.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER — Waverly Hills — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, large wooded lot. Transferred, must sell — $37,900. See at No. 2922 Woodside Drive. 385-7224.

MUST SELL — ALMOST NEW LAFAYETTE STEREO AMP. with 3 SPEAKERS, and RECORD CHANGER. Total price $75. Call 385-7059 anytime after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Misc. items. Desk, bed frame, twin mattresses & box springs, washer, 2 piece sectional, corner table, swival rocker, etc. Call 385-5720.

1971 SINGER SEWING MACHINES (5) some still in cartons. These are Singer's latest model and are equipped to do most kinds of sewing, such as: zigzag stitch, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, monogramming & much more. $49.95 cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Sat. til 6 p.m.

TAPE DECK. 8-track. $39.96 each. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 North Monroe, Tallahassee.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT has just received a shipment of brand new 1971 Stereo Consoles and Component sets. Some to be built in 8-track tapes, cassettes, Garrard turntables, and others just as low as $69.95. Consoles and $89.95 for components. Cash or terms. May be inspected at UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9a.m.-9p.m. SAT. til 6 p.m.

4 ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS to be sold for $49.95 each. Cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

Brand new bedroom sets (3) including dresser, chest, and double bed, $89.95. Also (4) living room groups to be sold for freight and storage charges at $99.95 each. Cash or terms. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

Double bed - mattress, box springs, and frame. Any reasonable offer. 385-5055.

WATERBEDS
by "American Maid", 20 gauge union carbide vinyl, full pedestal, King size (6'x7') $25, Liners $8.95, frames $19.95. Call 222-1307.

TYPEWRITERS
New and Used. Manual used from $25, new from $129. Electric used from $140, new from $199. Call MARK at home 576-8953, office 877-3126.

FOR SALE — 10-speed man's bike, English 3. Best OFFER TAKES IT. Call 222-6948.

SMALL DOUBLE BED, NEW WITH LEGS. $20. Call 576-5873.

DACOR SCUBA TANK, regulator, pressure gauge, like new, Walther PPK .22 cal. automatic pistol mint. cond. Ruger .22 Cal. single action Revolver with mag. cylinder. Come by Lot 29 FSU Trailer Park after 7 p.m.

Sony TC355 Stereo Tape Deck. $150. In excellent condition. Call 224-4039.

STEREO — FM/AM Radio, clock, 2 speakers, semi-portable, sounds good. Only $20. Call 222-0824.

Two English Bicycles — 3 speed, men's, ladies', new condition. Call 224-8396 after 6 p.m.

WATERBEDS
All sizes, 5 and 20 year warranties. Accessories include liners, pile and fur bedspreads, instructions for wood frame. Beds are $22 and up. Call John or Sandy 224-8805.

Two living room chairs $5 each; 19 inch console RCA black and white T.V. 1964 model $50. Call 576-8709 or come by 32 F.S.U. Trailer Park after 5 p.m.

NEW STEREO SYSTEM. BY COMPONENT OR SET. COLOR 18" TV. Call 222-6467 after 5:30 p.m.

Nobiet Oboe. Appraised $225, Will sell $125. Call 222-2297 after 5 p.m.

2 Silvertone solid body guitars with twin pickup, tremelo, adjustable bridge, cases and music. $40 each. 10 watt amplifier with vibrato. $30. Call 877-3682 after 5 p.m.

8-track home system plus tapes to sell or trade for turntable and speakers. 632 West Lafayette Street, Apt. 11.

AUTOS

Must sell a 1968 Chevell 396S.S. Excellent condition. Call 385-2654 or 224-6710 and ask for Jason.

1968 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Best offer. Call Don Boggs 576-0987.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442, extra clean, 31,000 miles, still under warranty, 350 HP, 4 speed Hurst. Call 576-7754 afternoons. $1500.

1968 FIREBIRD 350, $1300. Call 877-7847 after 5 p.m.

1966 VW Bus - good condition. Phone anytime. 224-5757.

1970 CHALLENGER R/T, 383. Automatic Air, power steering. No phone. Flip 1687 Centerville Rd.

66 55 396, New Radials, stereo, 283 engine. Air, Power, $950, best offer. 118 S. Boulevard - apt. 6.

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER w/tent. Nice interior. Good vibes bus, needs a little work. Fired offer over $300. Come to 660 W. Lafayette or call 222-4115.

1967 MUSTANG. Good condition. Black vinyl top, stereo tape deck, power steering, radio. 289 V-8. Call 877-7501 - $975.

1968 PONTIAC GTO - new paint, air conditioning, 4-speed, excellent condition, $1500. Call 877-4894 after 6:30 p.m.

1965 VW BUS
Good condition
$750 or best offer
Call 576-6956

71 VEGA KAMBACK GT. Hand pack, spec, tires, wheels, int., fact. war., perf., must sell $2400. 385-6940.

DODGE CAMPER '69, six cylinder, plush carpet, paneling, sink, etc. $2000. Best offer, 118 S. Boulevard, apt. 6.

1958 MGA convertible, R/H, luggage rack, new paint, excellent condition, Call Bruce 222-5926.

CYCLES

1969 KAWASAKI
MACH III 500cc
Call 877-3411 or 877-0942

1968 TRIUMPH 500, trophy model, good condition, only 6000 miles, Spare dirt bike included. Call 576-0018 after 6 p.m.

1968 Kawasaki 350 - Excellent condition, Call 222-4115. First offer over $450.

1971 Suzuki 500, 9,000 miles, $750. 1970 Ducati 350 $600. 1956 Chy. New Yorker "hemi" 300, 1969 18' Console, Color TV, Little used, $200. Will take VW van trade. Call Jerry at 576-2535 anytime.

Buy a Puch! Less then 6,000 miles. A great buy at $175. Contact Scott at 107 W. 2nd Avenue or at the FSU Bowling Alley, Sat. and Sun.

1970 KAWASAKI 350 Bighorn, runs great in dirt or on street. $600. No phone so call phone no. to Johnson Rt. 10, Box 341, Tallahassee.

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III. Looks new, runs great, $695; 1969 SUZUKI SAVAGE, 250, trail bike, near perfect appearance, runs great $350. 385-4156 after five.

70 BULTACO MATADOR with FEMSA IGNITION. SEE AT THE CYCLE SHOP or phone 576-0581 between 5-7 p.m.

MUST SELL (NEED MONEY) 1968 KAWASAKI 125cc, 3 hours on new engine. Great for woods or street. Contact DOUG 2-5 p.m. at 599-2400.

1968 305 HONDA SCRAMBLER. $375. 576-1665 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Female roommate over 21 to share charming cottage far from the maddening crowd. A/C, cpt., furn., w/w carpeting, central air/heat, ½ mile from campus, $57 a month, call 222-6158.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for luxury 3 bedroom trailer. Has A/C, wall to wall carpet, pool, sauna and laundry. $58.50 and 1/3 utilities. Call 877-8305.

HOME FOR LOVABLE GREY KITTEN. Call 224-0629.

Three male roommates wanted to live at the TEKE house on 515 W. College St. Call 599-9554 for information.

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house in block from campus. $55 and ½ utilities; come by or call, 1023 W. St. Augustine St. 222-2952.

WANTED — THIRD ROOMMATE for 3 bedroom house. Own room and entrance, $57 and 1/3 utilities. Call 222-2672 after 6 p.m.

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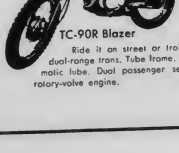
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New choral director to work at FSU

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

Music is and has always been part of Clayton Krehbiel's life.

Watching him conduct the University Chorus, one sees his love for music. "Music is art," he tells the chorus. His enthusiasm for music is overwhelming.

KREHBIEL RECENTLY came to FSU from Kent State University, where he was a professor in the choral division. Here he plans to direct choruses and "work with young people."

The choral director said he chose Florida State because "it's a first-rate school. The student body is also fine. The music department is excellent, and its reputation chorally is excellent." Krehbiel also feels that the atmosphere at FSU is "great."

Although he likes Kent State as well as FSU, he says, "The atmosphere at Kent State was that of college and community. Here at Florida State it is a campus atmosphere."

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Krehbiel taught high school for two years. He then went to New York to sing professionally and attend Columbia University Teacher's College. He sang on radio and television and made recordings.

KREHBIEL FEELS THAT one of the most exciting experiences in his music career was as a tenor soloist and being assistant director of the Robert Shaw Chorale. With the Robert Shaw Chorale, he directed clinics for conductors and choral groups throughout Latin America this summer.

As Shaw's assistant, Krehbiel went on the first overseas tour of the chorale. The tour included the Middle East, Scandinavia, Europe, the Soviet Union, and South America.

Krehbiel feels the Robert Shaw Chorale is "the finest choraie in the United States, maybe even in the world. Singing in the chorale and directing it was a real privilege."

As for the traveling with the chorale, "I enjoyed meeting the new and different people of the different areas and cultures. To me it was stimulating and interesting to go to Russia and meet those people. I also enjoyed visiting South America because they were so appreciative of anything you did."

MUSIC TOOK KREHBIEL to Cleveland where he served as Director of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus.

For the past four years he has been coordinator of the choral division of the Blossom Music Festival, held in conjunction with the Cleveland Orchestra.

The choral director also taught at the University of Kansas. He was director of all choral activities of the University Singers, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, and two university choruses at Kansas.

His job at FSU includes directing the University Singers, the Chamber Choir and the University Chorus. These vocal groups will be featured at the American Choral Director's Association Convention on campus, Nov. 11-13.

Asked why he made music his career, his answer was simple. "It was the only thing. I've loved music from the very beginning. I've sung all my life."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

PEACE CORPS/VISTA will be recruiting from 8-5 in the Union Arcade today and tomorrow.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the Seminole Building (upstairs). For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

ASIAN STUDIES CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Room 39 Bellamy. Everyone interested in Asian studies is welcome. Officers will be elected.

YOSHUKAN KARATE CLUB will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Both the beginning and advanced classes will meet in the Florida Room of the Union.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. Plans for the year will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER will hold a seminar to train new draft counselors from 7-9 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park. People who wish to attend but are unable to make the seminar are urged to contact Larry Steinhauer at 599-2218 or Jim Olliver at 576-0983.

TUESDAY MEETING GROUP will have a discussion group from 7-9 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy. Discussion will focus on multiphase problems and prospects for modern society. Dr. Roy Ingham will speak.

REVOLUTIONARY FILM COMMITTEE will have a film showing at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. *The Hour of the Furnaces* will be shown and admission is 50 cents.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. All interested persons and prospective members are invited.

GOLD KEY will have a membership selection meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. This will be the final selection meeting.

CPE SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy. *Astounding* by John W. Campbell will be read.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS will have a teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Mr. D. Prakash will speak. The class started last Tuesday and this Tuesday is the last chance to join the fun folk dance class. All are welcome.

STATE'S DATES will have an important meeting at 8 p.m. in the Tri-Sig House. All members please attend.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. All women invited.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Miss Jan Miller and Mr. Jerry Duke will teach. Various dances from different countries will be taught and enjoyed. Men's dances from Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Greece will be featured.

VETS FOR PEACE AND VIETNAM VETS AGAINST THE WAR will have a regular meeting at 9 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Preparation of legislation to be proposed to legislative committees (on the war and veterans).

BLACK STUDENT UNION will be sponsoring a radio program on WFSU-FM from 10:30-11:30 p.m. on weeknights.

TOMORROW

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS will have a brown bag luncheon meeting at 12 noon in Room 252 Union.

LAE CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY will have a business and lecture meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida State Capitol Building. Mr. Wayne Swinney, ex-agent in charge of the Miami FBI office, will speak. Open to all criminology majors.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 Bellamy. Anyone with an interest in geography and GTU's activities is invited to attend and participate.

AID will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. All those interested in interior design and in joining the student chapter please come to this meeting.

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Teacher union to organize here

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), an affiliate of AFL-CIO, might have been violating a state law that forbids collective bargaining with state employes if the organization had used the university mailing service, said University General Counsel Bob Bickel in a ruling Monday.

In what Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Paul Craig called a "cautious and tentative" ruling, a mailout announcing tonight's organizational meeting of the new FSU AFT chapter was returned to the sender, Dr. Roy Ingham, one of the local AFT organizers.

The final decision on whether AFT can use the university mail will rest with the Board of Regents legal counsel.

Craig said there was "no attempt to be discriminatory" towards AFT in the action.

Questions concerning possible discrimination had been raised because the National Society of Professors and the American Association of University Professors, both associated with unions, have used the service in the past, according to Ingham.

Craig said if any such organizations had used the service in the past, the use had simply not been noticed.

The service involved in this case was that of folding, addressing and distributing the mailouts. A service fee of $30 had been paid by AFT, but was refunded after the decision. This service is available to all faculty-related programs at a similar fee.

The organizational meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park with four regional and state speakers on the program.

"The meeting will focus on the growth of professional unionism in higher education and provide information on how the union plans to respond to the crisis of higher education in Florida," said the mailout.

Queen election on tomorrow

Election of the Homecoming Queen will be Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the union arcade. Students must present identification cards to vote. The final crowning will take place 8:30 Friday night at Pow Wow.

THE FIVE FINALISTS for Homecoming Queen are Sybil Asker, Stephany Eisenmenger, Mannelle Hicks, Cynthia Moore, and Kit Webb.

Sybil Asker, 21, of Jacksonville, is a senior majoring in social studies education. She is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Sybil is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Garnet Key honorary society. A past member of La Petite Corps, she enjoys tennis and swimming.

Stephany (Stevie) Eisenmenger, 21, of Melbourne, is a senior and currently serving as vice president of the student body. She is majoring in bacteriology and her sponsor is Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Stephany is a member of President Marshall's Advisory Council of Student Leaders, Mortar Board, Garnet Key and Angel Flight.

MANNELLE HICKS, 20, of Lakeland, is a senior majoring in home economics. Mannelle is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority and enjoys deep sea fishing and designing. She is the present Sigma Chi Derby Queen, chaplain for her sorority and a member of Young Life Action League, Angel Flight and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters.

Cynthia Moore, 22, of Tallahassee, is a graduate student in speech pathology. She enjoys sewing and tennis and is sponsored by the Black Student Union. While at Florida A&M University she was women's editor of the Famuan and ROTC queen for two years.

Kit Webb, 21, of Suffolk, Va., is a senior majoring in physical therapy. She is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and is a member of the Council for the Visually Handicapped and the Council for the Exceptional Children. Kit was the Florida State entry for the Outstanding College Girl for "Glamour" magazine. She is the social events chairman for the Baptist Council Ministry.



HOLZER

HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTESTANTS

. . . smile for the Flambeau camera. From left to right, first row, is Manelle Hicks and Sybil Asker; second row, Stephany Eisenmenger, Cynthia Moore and Kit Webb.

Lieberman's Honor Court hearing is next Monday

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

Although not officially charged, Jack Lieberman's hearing is scheduled before Judge Charles Tunnicliff, Student Honor Court, at 7:30 p.m., October 11, most probably in Moore Auditorium.

Lieberman's defense team is Ken Spriggs, a member of the Florida Bar, and student attorneys Richard Shapiro and Mike Dupree.

According to Dupree, charges have not been filed officially with Honor Court but FSU's administration has indicated to the defendant they will charge Lieberman with violation of breach of the peace (300.2f section two—Pow Wow) and violating an order of an official including furnishing of identification (300.2, rules and regulations, Pow Wow).

"We will ask for a jury trial, which should be selected within the next couple of days," Dupree said. "Actually we would prefer having the trial before Monday but since Spriggs will not be available until Monday, this is when the trial will be scheduled."

Regarding the trial, Lieberman said, "I believe last Friday's hearing showed the real intention of the administration pertaining to the case. The so-called impartial arbitrator was Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel, who was one of the prosecutors on the case. The prosecution was not required to present an argument since it was adjudicating the case. In fact, we were appealing to the prosecution to lift the suspension."

"I think the hearing was proper, in order, and conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the POW WOW," Kimmel said.

Lieberman said the administration's actions was a blatant attack on student rights of free assembly, free speech, and due process of the law.

"Because Marshall has ultimate control over Honor Court, it is very important for as many students as possible to attend the hearing to put the necessary pressure on Marshall so that he won't overrule the Honor Court if it hands down with a favorable decision."

Lieberman also said, "so far Marshall has mainly received pressure from outside university forces to act against students exercising their rights. If we are to defend our rights, we must put just as much pressure in the opposite direction. No one else will defend our rights if we don't."

INSIDE



A GUY AND A GIRL

. . . see photo essay, pages 8 and 9



UPI World State

Hijacker kills wife, pilot and self

JACKSONVILLE—a 256-pound self-styled sorcerer kidnapped his estranged wife Monday, hijacked a charter plane and then killed the woman, the pilot and himself when FBI agents disabled the aircraft on a darkened runway.

The FBI identified the dead as Mallory Giffe Jr., 35, of Nashville, Tenn., so enormous that his body had to be hauled away from the plane with a harness; his pretty dark-haired wife Sue, 26, and Brent Downs, 29, pilot of the plane.

A companion of Giffe, Bobby Wayne Wallace, 42, and the plane's co-pilot, Randall G. Crump, 32, left the plane before Giffe opened fire. Wallace was charged by the FBI with kidnapping and by the State of Florida with murder.

In Nashville, Mack Brothers Jr., president of the charter firm that owned the plane, said, "I think the FBI made a cardinal mistake when they jeopardized the lives of our two pilots by not allowing the plane to be refueled. They tried to bluff them and the bluff failed."

New president named for Georgia Tech

ATLANTA—Dr. Joseph M. Pettit, senior dean at Stanford University and a leader in the engineering education field, was named president of Georgia Tech Tuesday by the State Board of Regents.

Pettit, head of the Stanford school of engineering and president-elect of the American Society for Engineering Education, will take over his duties at Tech no later than March 1972, Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr. said.

He was elected at a special meeting of the regents, governing body for the state university system, to succeed Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, who resigned to become president of Purdue University.

Pettit, 55, is a native of Rochester, Minn., and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford. He joined the Stanford faculty in 1947 and became dean of the engineering school in 1958. He is a professor of electrical engineering.

'snooping' bugs Thomas

Senate President Jerry Thomas denounced "government snooping" Monday and said he will ask the 1972 legislature to limit the state law enforcement division's capacity for keeping files on people.

"What possible benefit to the public can be realized by a government bureaucracy compiling information and statistics on such intimate personal metters as an individual citizen's birth legitimacy, marriages, divorces, family background salary, and such," said Thomas.

Thomas, D-Jupiter, said testimony at a recent House Judiciary Committee hearing indicated that the law enforcement division is among several state agencies keeping tabs on citizens. He said the information is stored in electronic computers, available for instant retrieval.

Education Commission pushes 'right-to-read'

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said Monday "right-to-read" task forces are cracking down on reading problems in 78 Florida schools and colleges.

The task forces are working in 40 public school districts, 19 community colleges, one private junior college, nine state universities and nine non-public universities, Christian said.

"Our effort is a statewide thrust to stimulate teaching and learning in the area of reading," Christian said. "It is designed to call attention to learning needs in the area of reading and to mobilize available resources for meeting those needs."

The local task forces work in conjunction with the State Education Department's task force, which includes representatives from adult education, elementary and secondary curriculum, exceptional child education, community colleges, migrant education, early childhood education and universities, Christian said.

Christian said the overal right to read effort has started several projects, including a survey on reading testing programs used in all 67 counties, a pilot program to test reading systems from kindergarten through high school, and studies to determine readability levels of 100 specified state textbooks.

Kissinger visits Peking to set date for Nixon

WASHINGTON—White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger announced Tuesday he will return to Peking late this month to "zero in on a date" for President Nixon's visit next year, confident that current political turbulence in China will not disrupt the trip.

Kissinger, who made a highly secret flight from Pakistan to Peking last July to arrange the visit, told newsmen he hoped to leave as soon as possible.

He will spend a maximum of four years conferring with Chinese leaders, and have a fixed date ready for public announcement soon after his return.

Kissinger said he would fly to Peking aboard a Presidential jetliner via Hawaii and would be accompanied by about 10 White House and State Department officials and Secret Service agents.

No newsmen will be allowed to make the trip, but Kissinger said a member of White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's staff will go to make preliminary arrangements for press coverage of Nixon's visit. Officially, the date will be sometime before next May 1.

Kissinger said he would meet again with Premier Chou En Lai, but had no idea who else he would see, or whether he might travel outside Peking this time.

WEATHER

By DENNIS ELLIOTT
Flambeau meteorologist

Summer-like weather remains in store for Tallahassee, but there should be an increase in showers over the Florida panhandle. A stationary front about 300 miles northwest of Tallahassee separates our warm, tropical air from cooler, rainy conditions along the front.

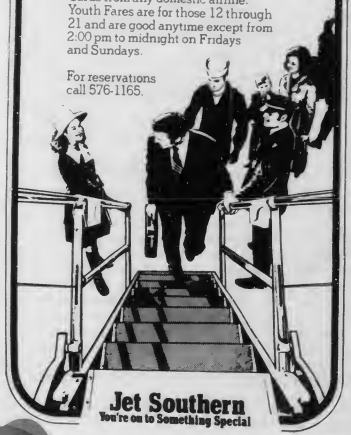
Today should be partly cloudy and warm, with light and variable winds. Scattered afternoon and evening showers will bring cooling relief to some areas. The high temperature this afternoon will be near 90 and the low tomorrow morning in the upper 60's. Early risers can expect a morning fog.

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Homecoming festivities seen as great unified effort

"The Homecoming Festival planned for this weekend could be the greatest unified effort of the university and the community, and I hope everyone attends," Kay Colston, homecoming committee member, said.

Tickets for the Homecoming banquet on Friday night are now on sale at the alumni office in Longmire. The banquet includes dinner and the speech by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) which follows.

Other tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY: 8 p.m.—Pep rally (with bonfire) west of geology parking lot, followed by free street dance.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m.—Alumni registration begins, Longmire Bldg.

2:30 p.m.—Parade

3 p.m.—Homecoming Festival downtown. Community-university entertainment

5:45 p.m.—Homecoming Banquet, $5/person, University Union

8 p.m.—The Ike and Tina Turner Revue. $2/person, $2.50 at gate

8:15 p.m.—Nikolaidi concert, Opperman. Carlisle Floyd, pianist (free)

SATURDAY: 8 a.m.—Alumni registration resumes, Longmire Bldg.

8:30 a.m.—Alumni continental breakfast, President's home ($1/person)

10 a.m.—Reunion class meetings, Longmire Bldg.

10 a.m.—Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game, Seminole Field (free)

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Homecoming Barbecue, Tully Gym ($2/person)

2 p.m.—Football game, FSU vs Miss. State ($7/person)

5 p.m.—Alumni social hour, Parkway Holiday Inn

8 p.m.—Down Under Coffeehouse folk entertainment (free)

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Homecoming Dance, Union Ballroom, Music by Eli (free)

Friday declared half-day

Students, faculty and staff will have a half-holiday Friday so that they can participate in Homecoming festivities.

President Stanley Marshall announced the half-holiday for faculty and staff; and Vice President Paul Craig announced that classes would end at 12:05 p.m.

The president of the university is allowed one optional floating holiday a year to use at his discretion. It is expected that the other half of the day will be used during the Christmas season.

FSU United Fund Campaign sets $33,000 goal

FSU kicks off its 1971 United Fund Campaign today with its sights set on reaching a $33,000 goal.

UNDER CHAIRMAN Donald Loucks, professor of physical education, health and recreation, the last goal was met and the workers are hoping to "do it again" before its conclusion October 27.

The campaign will open with a breakfast for the key workers at 7:30 a.m. in the University State Room. The breakfast is sponsored by local businessmen who make this contribution in addition to their regular donations.



UNITED FUND DRIVE

campus United Fund Committee members are stuffing envelopes in preparation for the 1971 fund-raising drive which begins today and lasts till October 27. Members hope to reach a $33,000 goal.

Working with Loucks on the university's UF steering committee for the 1971 drive are co-chairman Robert Shoemaker, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office; Dr. Mort Brown, professor of psychology; Ray Dykes, assistant to the internal auditor; Joseph Plant, professor of engineering science; and Mike Beaudoin, acting director of University Relations.

ALSO ASSISTING the main committee are 15 members of the general committee comprised of faculty and staff.

"The donations from the fund-raising effort will benefit 19 community organizations," Loucks said.

Fall workshop concentrates on 'technological shock'

By DAVID SOFGE
of the Flambeau staff

The Leon County Association of Community Services, in cooperation with the Florida State National Rehabilitation Association, will hold its fall workshop on campus tomorrow. The theme of this year's workshop is "Today's Technological Shock—Implications for Community Service."

THE CONFERENCE, in Moore, will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m and includes a luncheon at noon. Pre-registration fees are $3 for members, $4.50 for non-members and $2 for students. Those who wish to register should contact Alan Mitchell, registration chairman, at the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 136 S. Bronough Street, Tallahassee, 32304. Students who do not wish to have lunch do not have to pay, and can make arrangements to attend by telephone at 599-5330.

Keynote speakers, beginning at 8:45 a.m., will be Eugene B. Crowe of the Florida Department of Administration, who will speak on "Planning for Growth and Change." Dr. Patrick E. Cook, associate professor of psychology at FSU, will discuss the book *Future Shock* by Alvin Toffler.

Workshops will begin at 10:30 a.m. Those who attend may choose between:

—"Trends in Rehabilitation Services," with Craig Mills, director of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation;

—"Use of Manpower" with Dr. Bryan Segal of the School of Social Welfare;

—"Clients or Consumers: A New Alliance Between Agencies and Recipients, A Panel of Users and Providers of Services," with Marilyn Brown, ACSW, of the School of Social Welfare;

—"Planning and Evaluation" with David St. John, director of the Division of Planning and Evaluation;

—"Trends in Mental Health" with Milton Hirshberg, M.D, director of the Florida State Hospital, Chattahoochee;

—"Today's Educational Curriculum" with Mr. Jack Gant of the State Department of Education.

The luncheon speaker will be Athalie Range, secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs.

Gross suggests re-evaluation of parking permits

Student Body President Ray Gross recently sent a letter to Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Robert Peirce asking him to instigate a re-evaluation of the parking situation at FSU.

In the letter Gross stated he had received several complaints from students concerning the number of parking spaces not being used.

In reply Peirce said that an intensive study by Bill Wallace, director of traffic and parking, is now underway to determine how parking distribution can be brought to optimum efficiency.

"When the President's wage price freeze ends in mid-November we plan to raise the prices of parking registration to the levels proposed at the beginning of the year. This could have a marked effect on the number of vehicles that register, changing the picture entirely. If we change things now we may have to change them again in November," he added.

Campaign for student elections begins today

Active compaigning for the 1971-1972 student elections begins today at 5 p.m. Filing for candidacy closed Monday with several seats left unopposed.

FOUR POLITICAL PARTIES have arisen in this year's election, including the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP), Coalition for Effective Senate (CES), Coalition for Reform, and the Sun Party.

A complete list of candidates, their seats and party affiliations will be posted today at noon outside the election commission room, 347 Union. Election commissioner Bill Weinrich urged all candidates to come by or send a party representative by Room 347 Union between noon and 2:30 today for clarification of election details.

CPE courses scheduled

The CPE courses for Wednesday are:

Small Investments	ML Conf. Rm. UU	7-9 p.m.
Written Cherokee	225 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
War in Vietnam	116 Bellamy	8 p.m.
Tapestry Weaving	118 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Leadership Dynamics	120 Bellamy	8-10 p.m.
Problems of Am. Indian	121 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Homosexual Lit. Trad.	124 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Government and You	213 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Black Liberation	215 Bellamy	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Natural Childbirth	226 Bellamy	6-7:30 p.m.
Symbolism of Tarot	226 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
Administrative Lifestyles	Deviney	8 p.m.
Hatha Yoga	207 Diffenbaugh	7-9 p.m.

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Bicycle boom

The City of Tallahassee has finally reacted to the bicycle boom.

The long arm of the law will now act to bring the bikers to justice.

The first principle of effective law enforcement is, of course, know thine enemy. All bicycle owners shall, by law, register their machines with the Chief of Police, and shall be issued identification tags to be displayed at all times. This will cost 50 cents.

They've thought of everything. Chapter 8, Section 15 of the Tallahassee Code: "No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle, or article which keeps the rider from keeping at least one hand on the handlebars at all times."

You pedal pumpers also need "a device capable of giving an audible signal for a distance of at least one hundred feet," presumably not your mouth; and no sirens.

You need a light and a red reflector for night riding, and you cannot, at any time, ride on the sidewalks. You must obey all signs and signals for cars unless you dismount.

These and other rules are outlined in a nice little booklet deceptively titled "18 Safety Checks on Your Bicycle's Equipment." You open it up and it's nothing but laws. Failure to comply with any of them is a misdemeanor.

The City of Tallahassee has again reacted to a growing public menace and enacted laws capable of dealing harshly with the counter-culture.

Fooled again

The Pentagon pulled out all the stops recently to lobby for passage of the new draft law. They claimed that our armed forces needed people desperately.

Yet, two days after Nixon signed the bill into law, the draft call was set at 10,000 men spread over the last three months of 1971, which is the lowest call since 1965. It was also announced that the induction rate would remain low for the first three months of 1972.

All this proves is that Melvin Laird and his crew are very dumb. The Pentagon lost all sorts of credibility again by fighting for something they don't really need.

They also lost points when it was shown that skilled men with some former rank were being refused re-enlistment.

The Pentagon said this was due to "confusion" by the recruiters, but everyone knew it was a policy established by the Pentagon.

The reason for the big back-off in induction is that somebody in the Defense Department discovered that volunteer rates soar when the draft rate is low.

It's possible that the draft wasn't needed at all, that the Pentagon decided to induct men just to keep from looking like fools after going all-out for the draft law.

It's too bad Congress went along with them.

Readers' Forum

Teacher appeals for help

This letter is intended to be an informative one addressed to those administrators, teachers and students whose educational goals and drives are directed toward the real world and practical solutions to its immediate problems. I have a story to tell but also an urgent appeal to make.

My story I will tell in a very personal and feeling way. I am too close to it to write in any other manner.

I am a native of the East Saint Louis-Saint Louis area, and have spent nearly all my life there. I have taught in elementary schools for six years, and the most productive portion of that experience was during the time when I was a traveling art teacher in the black ghetto schools of St. Louis. Although I am white, my background of personal poverty has brought me what I believe is a great deal of awareness and concern over the racial crisis in our country. It was only a year and a half ago that I moved to the South. Here I found awarenesses similar to the ones I brought. But what I perceive as a total indifference on the part of "intellectuals" of both races here has caused me overwhelming befuddlement and what I fear is becoming a paralyzing bitterness.

I have been employed since the fall of last year by a county public school system bordering Tallahassee and am an art teacher in an elementary school there. This school was ordered to be integreted during the fall of '70. The school now has a faculty of 50-50 black and white teachers. Out of 600 children, however, only approximately 10 are white. Problems between and among the county school board, black teachers and white teachers are many and serious.

The most depressing and frustrating problem to me, however, is the increasing havoc being wrought on the developing self concepts of the children who are truly victims of an emotionally suffocating if not destructive institution.

My intention in this letter, however, is to consciously repress the venom of my anger against the individuals whom I feel are most responsible, either through ignorance or self interest, for this dehumanization of black children. For the sake of my personal stability I have been trying instead to search out practical means to help these children toward a more healthy school environment. After turning for help to the county adminstrators where I work, Leon County schools art department, some of the facilities of FSU and even to the Florida State Department of Education, and receiving little to no support, I am now making a general appeal to the people of FSU .

In general these children are in desperate need of anything that will promote a more positive self-concept. Behavioral and psychological problems are being handled most ineffectively. Psychological service is that only of a woman who comes periodically to administer tests. Only one Special Ed. teacher services the entire school where the large majority of students function in crowded classes below grade level. Academic failure is cumulative. Culturally, neither myself nor the music teacher have any available provisions for furthering black arts except those we can purchase at our own expense. Both of us feel that our prime function is to provide an environment in our classes where self-identity and pride can flourish through self expression. Thus, we consistently find oursrlves in very compromising positions when many of our classes enter our rooms from either very degrading, repressing or else chaotic rooms.

My appeal for help in any or all of there areas is addressed primarily to professors and department heads who have as their responsibility to prepare university students to deal adequately with the problems of youth. The most practical suggestion I can offer is to give academic credit for "in-the-field" research, experience and problem confrontation.

Why couldn't education students come out to the typical black Southern schools and present the films, recordings and information on Black Culture that FSU has filed away in its libraries to the children who are most in need of being exposed to them. (I, as their teacher, am not permitted access to them.)

Why can't your behavioral science students come and spend time with the over-aged students of the sixth grade, for example, and observe firsthand the building of their anger and frustration at being forced only to mark time in an institution that has neither the concern nor facilities to help them find any positive reason for their existence.

Secondly, I appeal to any students who have among their concerns that of our young black brothers and sisters who are so easily and habitually victimized by a meaningless machine. To you I plead: demand of your university the freedom to learn how to function effectively for the alleviation of real problems dumped on black youths in the South. Further, I would like to inform education students that I have yet to meet a genuinely concerned teacher, young or old, who does not express bitterness over the way their university has cheated them by preparing them so poorly.

If there are any readers who are concerned enough to learn of the many additional needs of this crisis situation other than the ones mentioned above, or to offer the requested help, please contact me soon.

Kevyn Lutton
2512 McArthur Street
Tallahassee, Fla. 32304

576-3969

Current awareness list

(Editor's note: The Florida Technological University Library publishes a weekly "current awareness list" containing articles relevant to college faculty and students.

The Flambeau will periodically reprint excerpts from the list so that the FSU community can be kept up to date with what is going on at other universities throughout the state.)

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(Editorial, Miami Herald)—"Florida operates seven state universities (and two more a-building) with some 80,000 students on which it spent $213 million in 1969-70. By any measure this is one of the nation's largest university systems, and it generates the headaches to match. The beleaguered Board of Regents, which seems totally unable to do anything right, is trying to get its head out of the political vise by shortening to one year the four-year term of D. Burke Kibler as chairman. This means that Mr. Kibler will be going out next January just before the State Legislature comes in. The move is dextrous for a change, but what will it prove?

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One thing it proves, we suggest, is that the board has a backbone. Kibler is "tired of turning the other cheek ..."

While we are unconvinced that a Board of Regents is the proper vehicle for governing Florida's university system in the 1970s, we are certain of the fact that politics has no place in the sensitive arenas of learning. The legislature cannot be parent, tutor and confessor of youngsters old enough to leave home and presumably able to take care of themselves in what ought to be a maturing process. Florida has a poor record for political meddling in the academic grove.

Kibler and company have their backs up.

Good for them.

Good for Florida."

Krishna: God for all

Krishna is the original name for God the Father just as Jehovah is a name for God. Jehovah comes from the word "Yaweh" and the word "Yaweh" comes from the word "Yadu," which is the dynasty Krishna appeared in when He was on this planet 5,000 years ago in His original Spiritual Body. Also, it is another name for Krishna: Yadunandanna.

Krishna declares Himself in Bhagavad Gita, ch. 10, v. 39-42:

39—Furthermore, O Arjuna, I am the generating seed of all existences. There is no being—moving or unmoving—that can exist without Me.

41—Know that all beautiful, glorious, and mighty creations spring from but a spark of My splendor.

Vedic literature was written in book form about 3,000 years before Lord Jesus appeared on this planet. In these scriptures Krishna, the Supreme Personality of Godhead, gives us a definite program for invoking our pure love for Him. He shows us how we can experience a personal day-to-day love relationship with Him.

Krishna says in Bhagavad Gita, ch. 11, v. 53: "The Form which you are seeing with your transcendental eyes cannot be understood simply by studying the Veda, nor by undergoing serious penances, nor by charity, nor by worship. No one can see Me as I am." Here the Supreme Lord clearly indicates that there are no good works which one can perform to develop love for Him to know Him.

Now in the next verse Krishna says: "My dear Arjuna, only by undivided devotional service can I be understood as I am, standing before you; and I can thus be seen directly. Only in this way can you enter into the mysteries of My understanding." Now these verses are in complete compliance with the commandments of Lord Jesus.

The first step in devotional service is to accept a spiritual master. "Just try to learn the truth by approaching a spiritual master. Inquire from him submissively and render service unto him. The self-realized soul can impart knowledge unto you because he has seen the truth" (Bhagavad Gita, ch. 4, v. 34). One of the purposes of such a spiritual master is to take up the sins of his disciples on his soul and suffer for them. For 3,000 years and more before Lord Jesus came, this path was followed by many.

Krishna gives further indication of how by surrendering to a spiritual master and the Supreme Lord we can invite Krishna into our hearts as our personal Savior. In the Bhagavad Gita (ch. 18, v. 66) Krishna says: "Give up all varieties of religiousness, and just surrender unto Me; and in return I shall protect you from all sinful reactions. Therefore, you have nothing to fear." Here he also indicates that no good works will help.

Krishna further shows us how we can invite Him into our daily life activities. The Bhagavad Gita (ch. 9, v. 27) states: "O son of Kunti, all that you eat, all that you offer and give away, as well as all austerities that you may perform, should be done as an offering unto Me." If this is done Krishna promises, "Thus you will be freed of all reactions to good and evil deeds; and by this principle of reunuciation you will be liberated and come to Me."

If one falls from the path in devotional service there is no loss. Krishna will accept him back again. This is confirmed in the Bhagavad Gita, ch. 9, v. 30: "One who is engaged in devotional service, despite the most abominable action, is to be considered saintly because he is rightly situated." It further states that "Very shortly does he become righteous, and attain to lasting peace. O son of Kunti, it is My promise that My devotee will never perish" (BG ch. 9, v. 31).

We are following the commandments of Lord Jesus because we are following His Father. So Lord Jesus Christ says in the Bible when asked the greatest commandment, "Love the Lord Thy God with all thy mind, all thy heart, and all thy soul." Krishna says in the Bhagavad Gita, ch. 9, v. 34: "Engage your mind always in thinking of Me, engage your body in My service, and surrender unto Me. Completely absorbed in Me, surely will you come to Me." Like father like son.

And who can doubt the validity of Vedic literature? It is accepted by scholars, historians and religionists apart from the disciplic succession. Krishna says, "But ignorant and faithless persons who doubt the revealed scriptures go to ruin and perish. For the doubting soul there is happiness neither in this world nor the next."

—Sriman Bhagwat Das

Available parking spaces?



DWYER

READY AND ABLE—*These photographs, taken at various times throughout a recent school day, show empty faculty parking spaces. They are presented here as a silent editorial. The spaces are ready and willing, but there are no faculty takers. Probably there are several thousand students who would jump at the spaces, however. It certainly would beat that bus ride from the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot, or those long walks from the few student parking spaces on the fringes of campus.*

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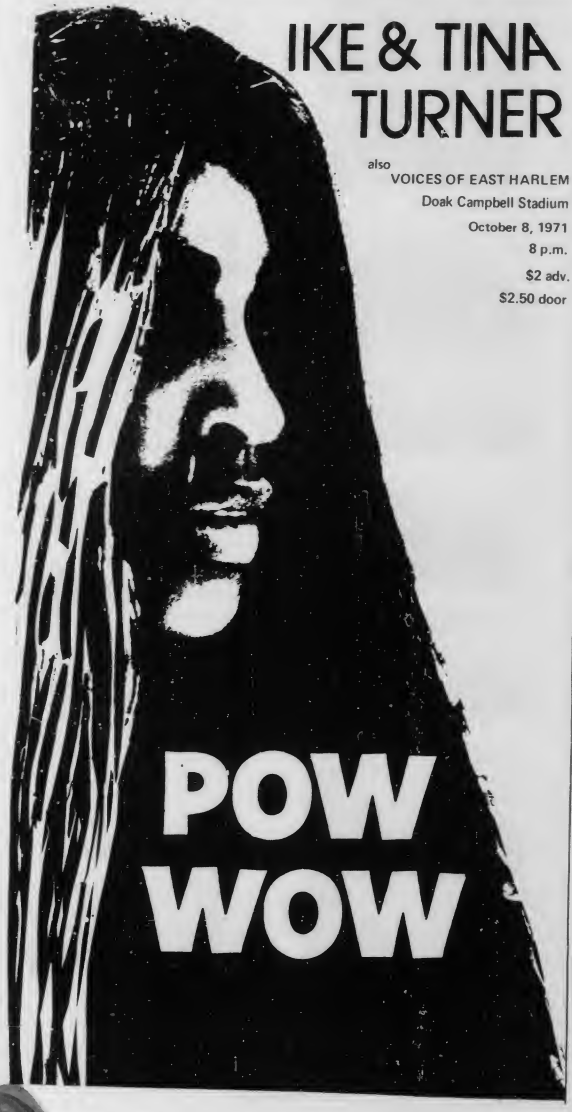
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NEWS SHORTS

Remote facility loaned to WFSU-TV

Joe Rowlenson, manager of Clearview Cable TV, announced the loan of Clearview's remote facility to WFSU-TV for an unlimited amount of time.

Clearview Cable, one of the most active supporters of channel 11's "Enliven Eleven Campaign," will allow the station to use their videotape facility for all of Eleven's productions outside the studio.

Since WFSU-TV's remote truck does not have taping facilities, this acquisition provides a means to repeat non-studio broadcasts, such as sporting events and legislative activities, thus providing maximum coverage of community oriented programs.

"We are very pleased with the cooperative spirit that Clearview Cable continues to demonstrate toward WFSU-TV," said Ed Herp, director of university TV, "and we are certainly appreciative of another opportunity to provide the best service possible to Tallahasseans."

Classes held on holidays

Contrary to prevalent rumor, classes will be held Columbus Day, October 12, and Veteran's Day, November 12.

These two holidays were recently changed to Mondays in order to constitute national holidays.

The Office of University Personnel confirmed these dates do not appear on the university calendar and, therefore, students will not be excused from classes.

Tryouts for three studio plays held tomorrow

The theatre department announces tryouts for three full-length studio plays to be presented in repertory Nov. 29-Dec. 4. The plays are *Summertree* by Ron Cowen, *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground* by William Hanley, and *Lovers* by Brian Friel.

Tryouts are tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. There are parts available for both black and white actors. A small boy, age 12-15, is also needed for a supporting role, according to a spokesman.

Scripts for the three plays can be checked out in Room 327 Fine Arts prior to tryouts.

Bikes in last weeks auction ready for pick-up

To all bike-bidders! The suspense is over!

According to Leonard Bowyer, property manager, all bids in last week's bike sale are in and the bikes can be picked up at Property Records.

"The bids were close," said Bowyer." We had one sell for $10.00 and another for $10.50. All in all, we raised $507.15 for the Student Scholarship Fund."

Supervisor of elections to speak at women's luncheon

Supervisor of Elections Wilma Sullivan is guest speaker at the Capital City Democratic Women's Club luncheon, Apalachee Parkway Holiday Inn at 12:30 p.m. today. Registration may be made by calling 224-1939 or 576-3341.

India Association elects new officers

New office bearers were elected for the India Association, following the birthday celebration of Mahatma Gandhi. They are: S. B. Nath president, Mrs. Siddiqi vice-president; secretary, Miss Ramalakshmi; and treasurer, B. P. Agarwal.

M. Selvakumaran holds the position of program and publicity chairman. Americans and other nationalities are invited to become members of the association which according to members will enable them to understand the culture, music, and dances of India.

Telethon exhibit 'useless'

MORE TONIGHT
. . . and for the next two weeks, unfortunately
WOOD



By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

The FSU Art Gallery opened the fall season yesterday with the "Television Environment" exhibit. Whoopee.

Needless to say, it isn't the best thing curator Bruce Dempsey has ever put into the gallery.

THE EXHIBIT, ORGANIZED by Telethon, is "an exhibition of visual material from the television screen ... the visual information of a visual culture." Usually, that would be a good start

REVIEW

to any show, but organizers Billy Adler and John Margolies cram the "social (in)significance" of TV right down the viewer's throat. It becomes the usual humdrum of TV's "uselessness," etc.

This is not to say that the show isn't entertaining. It is, if you like to lie on the floor of the gallery and watch slides of Agnew, Johnny Carson, Barbara Feldon (?) and other celebrities flash over and over.

It's Happening

Mini-rock concert features Big Bend Ramblers band

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Showcase was a fantastic success, according to Judy Coryell, university program consultant. The Down Under was filled to capacity Friday and Saturday, and a crowd of about 1500 was in the University Ballroom for a mini-rock concert both nights.

TOM MAHAR, spokesman for the Down Under, explained the coffeehouse will be closed Friday night but will be open Saturday. FSU student Steve Smith will premiere Homecoming activities night at the Down Under.

In addition, the popular Big Bend Ramblers will be playing their cool bluegrass music for their third engagement in the Down Under.

Tom Hutcheson will be performing tonight on the piano, and as usual, there will be no cover charge.

Movie Time Clock

FLORIDA: *The Windsplitter* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
STATE: *Pink Garter Game* (R), *Girls from Thunder Strip* (R).
VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
MIRACLE: *2001: A Space Odyssey* (G), 3:00, 6:15 and 9:15 p.m.
MALL: *Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice* (R), 1:30, 5:00 and 8:50 p.m. *Cactus Flower* (R), 3:10, 6:50 and 10 p.m.
CAPITAL DRIVE IN: *Kelly's Heroes* (GP), 7:50 p.m., *Where Eagles Dare* (GP), 10:25 p.m.
PERRY OUTDOOR: *The Wild Rovers* (GP), 7:50 p.m., *Goodbye Mr. Chips* (GP), 9:45 p.m.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes this quarter. Classes are being scheduled now. Please call 222-7912 for further information.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is in the process of publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. It is required of all campus organizations to have permanent campus addresses which may consist of an academic department, a Union Post office box or a box in Room 338, Union. If a permanent address is not reported by October 15 at 5 p.m., then the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow. The organizations will not receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

ODK MENS NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 350, Union. All applications are due back by October 8.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS— the change of major period for basic studies students begins on October 4 and extends through October 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crises intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Our numbers are: 599-2202 and 599-4223.

CAMPAIGN FORUM '72 anyone interested in working in conjunction with the appearance of SG Presidential candidates - Please contact Ray Wise Room 333, Union. Or call 2975.

GOLD KEY membership applications may be picked up and returned in Room 350, Union.

GROUPS - Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (Future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call the Counseling Center: 599-3040 or 599-3041.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: The U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team will be in Rooms 332 and 334 of Bryan Hall for the purpose of explaining their programs. The Peace Corps and Vista will have a table on the arcade at the Union.

PEACE CORPS/VISTA will have recruiters in the Union Arcade from 8-5 p.m.

FACULTY ACTION CAUCUS will have a brown bag luncheon meeting at 12 noon in Room 252, Union.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a German dinner at 6 p.m. in the Seminole Cafeteria Building (upstairs). For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The cost of the dinner is $1.50.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge of the Home Economics Building. All those interested in Interior Design and in joining the student chapter please come to this meeting.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON GEOGRAPHY FRATERNITY will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315, Bellamy. Anyone interested

See BULLETIN, pg. 11.

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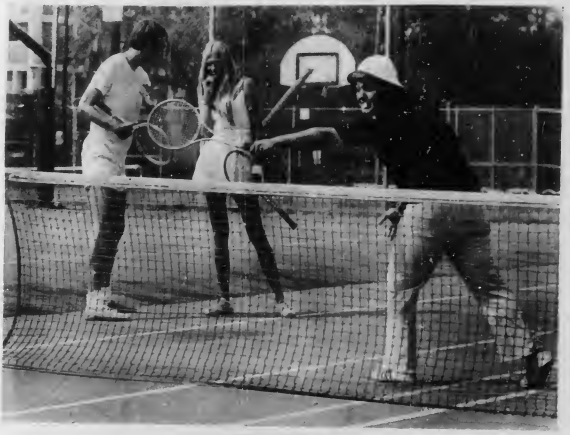
LOTS OF TIME WITH NOTHING TO DO?

. . . our man in the dorms, Eddie Kassees, ponders the possibilities of what to do around the campus on a limited budget ...



FAST EDDIE

. . . hustles Janice off to the University Union where he runs a few games o



EDDIE GETS IT ON

. . . over to the tennis courts where he puts in a couple of fast sets and catches the eye of our Flambeau Playmate, pretty Janice Rapp.



EDDIE MOVES ON

. . . over to the "lanes" where our hero strikes out for that ever-elusive "perfect game."

What to do

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

Finding things to do around FSU that are free and fun, can be as hard as finding classes the first day. Amidst the tall pines and concrete walkways there lies entertainment for the students and faculty at FSU.

AS CLASSES GO into their fourth week there is still a lot of outdoor activity available. Sitting on Landis Green Sunday afternoons is cheap, but does it bring about a time to release the built up energy that accumulated throughout the week?

THE SEMINOLE RESERVATION

One of the truly unique places on any Florida campus is the Seminole Reservation. For the freshman who still hasn't discovered the Reservation, it's about four miles out Lake Bradford Rd...follow the sign. Located on Lake Bradford it brings back memories of summer camp, when for two weeks as Charlie Brown would say "is a place to forget one's troubles."

The reservation has cabins, canoes, campfire pits and barbecue pits.

GENE WILSON, director of the reservation is in charge of running and maintaining the seven acres of the Reservation. Wilson said "In 1916 the original site was about 78 acres. But down through the years private homes have sprung up and the site was reduced to the present size.

As director for two years Wilson has brought in some improvements, but still keeping the site much the same as it was twenty years ago.

One thing Wilson would like to see, is handball courts built up on the overlooking hill.

"There are several cabins available for use by recognized University organizations and quest groups. They may be reserved for day or overnight use," Wilson said.

The largest sleeps 88 a
porches and fire places i
overnights there is a campsi
reservation. People wanting
campers are charged $1.50 pe

The reservation is also the
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OUT INTO THE SUNSHINE
. . . and onto the "links" as The Champ drops a touch two-footer



SPORTS RECORDS SMASHED
. . . Eddie relaxes at the Seminole Reservation while Janice does all the work

or next to nothing

Canoeing is popular, with the twenty canoes available. They are rented out for a small fee by the hour or day.

On Saturdays and Sundays swimming from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April through October in Lake Bradford is available.

"For the angulars on campus the bass are biting great now and a few speckel trout have been brought in," Wilson said.

Wilson said many persons have found the ride out to the reservation on bikes to be most enjoyable. with the bike boom hitting our campus many dorms are forming rides out to the reservation in one group.

GOLF COURSE

Also on Lake Bradford Rd. is the University Golf course. The championship course set in the pines and hills, offers one the challenge for better golf. The course which is 6900 yards long par 72 is built for the long ball hitters.

Student rates on weekdays and weekends are $2 and $2.50,for faculty $2.50 and $3. Alumni is $3 and $3.50, and all guests are $4. Membership for quarterly rates are offered for students, faculty and alumni.

TENNIS COURT

Any hour day or night the tennis courts have someone on them. With the installation of lights on courts near Sally Hall, increase in night playing has doubled.

Not having to fight the late summer heat is one big advantage.

Located next to the tennis courts are the handball walls, also lighted now. Handball is a faster sport than tennis and some will contend that it takes more from the individual.

SWIMMING

Right in the middle of campus is the University pool. The charge for swimming from noon to 8 p.m. is 25 cents with one's I.D. presented.

The pool offers one a chance for an early evening swim after classes.

INTRAMURAL

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SPOILED SPORT
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BULLETIN

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in Geography and GTU's activites is invited to attend and participate.

L.A.E.. CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY will have a business and lecture meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida State Capitol Building. Mr. Wayne Swinney - ex agent in charge of the Miami F.B.I. office will speak. All criminology majors are invited.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION will have an orientation and training session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240, Union. All interested in volunteer work are urged to attend.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will have its 2nd organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 102, Business Building. Autocross films will be shown and elections will be held and committees will be appointed. For more information, call Bob Barzelay at 224-0897.

ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH COUNCIL will have a Parish discussion group at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Catholic Student Center. The group will meet to discuss "The Catholic Peace Movement". Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening; all are invited.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS will meet at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Scott Stagall, Off-campus Counselor will speak. All students living in off-campus housing are invited to attend – to meet others, socialize, and discuss common problems and interests.

SYMBOLISM IN THE TAROT CARDS CPE COURSE will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 228, Bellamy. Jim Grant will be the instructor. It is a course dealing with the history of the Tarot Cards as related to their symbolism in readings, etc.

CPE CLASS ADMINISTRATIVE LIFE STYLES: will meet at 8 p.m. at 1006 Lasswade. The class will be led by Vice President for Student Affairs, Steve McClellan, at his home.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the third floor Conference Room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and present academic problems or concerns to the Committee.

TOMORROW

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have absentee ballot requests all day Thursday and Friday in the Union Arcade. Young Democrats will have request forms for absentee ballots and will mail them for students interested in voting for the November 2nd elections.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a statistics colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101, Love Building. Dr. Francisco J. Samaniego of FSU will speak. The topic of discussion will be statistical inference with finite memory. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in Room 204, Love Building.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officer's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 253, Union. All officers are cordially invited to an hour of bureaucracy and red tape.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143, Bellamy.

FUTURE

HOMECOMING BANQUET will be held at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Birch Bayh will speak. Students may purchase tickets at alumni office in Longmire. The banquet is October 8.

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Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Coaching staff commened

Heading into Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game against Mississippi State, several things are apparent about the 1971 Florida State football team.

First, rookie head coach Larry Jones and his staff have done an outstanding job preparing the Seminoles for a tough schedule. Head offensive coach Steve Sloan, offensive line coach Bob Harbison, receivers coach Pat Hodgson, head defensive coach Gene Henderson, defensive ends and tackles coach John Devlin and linebackers coach Bill Parcells receive little public recognition, but are the men behind the scenes in the Seminoles' success.

Coach Jones is the first to admit that without this outstanding group of coaches, he would have an impossible task.

Second, the defensive team is one of the strongest in FSU history with depth at every position and a tremendous unifying spirit.

Third, the offense ranks with Seminole teams of the past. Quarterback Gary Huff and receiver Rhett Dawson are an unstoppable combo, and when you add receivers Kent Gaydos, Barry Smith, Gary Parris, and Chip Glass, the overall passing offense is as good as any in FSU history.

Fourth, the reason for the success of the passing offense is the fantastic job being done by the offensive line. Tackles Don Sparkman, Roger Minor, and Joe Strickler, guards J. W. McKinnie, Jay Stokes and Phil Arnold, and center Allen Dees have proved virtually impregnable on pass blocking. Huff has had plenty of time to drop back, spot an open receiver and deliver the ball, as witnessed by his 21 completions in 25 attempts against Virginia Tech.

Finally, the games will get tougher and tougher from here on out. With a 4-0 record, Florida State has become a prime target of every team on its schedule. Teams seem to try a little harder against an unbeaten opponent, and Mississippi State and Florida on the next two weekends cannot be taken lightly despite their poor records.

Huff back of week

Florida State football players are finally coming in for some national recognition. Junior quarterback Gary Huff was chosen on this week's United Press International Backfield of the Week.

Huff completed 21 of 25 passes against Virginia Tech on Saturday for two touchdowns and a total of 374 yards. In FSU's four victories, Huff has hit on 67 of 107 passes for 1,026 yards and seven touchdowns.

Joining Huff in the UPI Backfield of the Week were Oklahoma halfback Greg Pruitt, Southern Methodist halfback Alvin Maxson, and Heisman trophy candidate Ed Marinaro, a halfback at Cornell.

On defense, FSU's standout tackle Charlie Hunt received honorable mention in voting for the Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

Hunt was the star of FSU's defense that limited Tech to a lone field goal. He personally made nine tackles and was credited with two assists.

Coach Jones commented that "Coach Devlin really had the defense ready for the Virginia Tech game. Hunt had a great game, and so did linemen Bill Shaw, Bill Henson, Howard Jacobi, and Richard Amman."

In addition, Jones said that linebackers Clint Parker, Larry Strickland and Dan Whitehurst probably had their best overall game yet. Whitehurst was a standout with eight tackles and four assists.

Florida State's defensive team dropped Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock eight different times, and forced him to hurry his passes on numerous occasions. Going into the game, Strock was the No. 2 ranked passer in the nation.

FSU Sports car club holds second meeting

The FSU sports car club will hold its second organizational meeting Wednesday night in 120 Business. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and will probably last an hour.

Club business includes elections, appointment of committees to work on constitutions for the group, the upcoming Halloween Autocross, and the November Rally.

Everyone is invited to attend even if you do not intend to enter the races. Spectators are as much a part of sports car racing as the cars.

Any kind of car may be run in an autocross.

For further information on the meeting call Bob Barzelay at 224-0897.

Flambeau

SPORTS

Soccer Club wins first match by a 3-1 margin

Fighting budgets cuts and the lack of a coach, the Florida State soccer team opened up its 1971 season Saturday afternoon when it defeated Abraham Baldwin College 4-2 in a match at Tifton, Ga.

Abraham started the scoring early in the game with a 130 yard shot that was aided by a strong wind. It barely cleared the upper right-hand corner of the net.

FSU roared back, however, when Bruno Guerrueri made a spectacular goal five minutes later. Guerrieri took a long downfield pass from fullback Bill Fisk, flipped the ball backwards over his head and, startling the ABAC defender, pivoted and shot the ball into the goal.

ABAC scored later in the second half to take a 2-1 lead, but the left winger Bob Houghton forced his way between the Abraham goalie and a loose ball to score the second FSU goal before the halftime whistle sounded.

FSU came out in the second half a revitalized team and completely dominated the action for the remainder of the game. Freddie Mitashubi score the go ahead goal early in the half and then Guerrieri came back to put through his second score of the afternoon later in the period.

Outstanding performances were turned in by freshman fullbacks Craig Staab and Lew Lobosco as they matched the smaller, lighter ABAC forwards in both quickness and agility. For his efforts, Staab was awarded the first "White Rabbit Award" of the year for the week's outstanding showing.



BRUNO GUERRUERI IN ACTION....*scored two goals against Abraham Saturday*

FSU fails to make poll this week

For the second consecutive week, Florida State has been ignored by the two wire service polls.

In the latest United Press International poll, only 18 teams received votes, none of them being the Seminoles. In the Associated Press survey, FSU did get some votes but not enough to crack into the top grid.

The only survey that gave FSU any real recognition was the Dunkel Index which had the Tribe in 21st place.

Nebraska continued to lead the nation according to UPI as they garnered all but two first place votes. Michigan remained No. 2, Texas held down the third place spot and Alabama continued in fourth.

Only one new team makes it into the rankings, that being Arkansas.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (only 18 teams received votes):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (33)(4-0)	347
2. Michigan (1)(4-0)	274
3. Texas (1)(3-0)	232
4. Alabama (4-0)	221
5. Notre Dame (3-0)	166
6. Auburn (3-0)	165
7. (tie) Oklahoma (3-0)	163
(tie) Colorado (4-0)	163
9. Washington (4-0)	46
10. Georgia (4-0)	34
11. (tie) Tennessee (2-1)	21
(tie) Penn St. (3-0)	21
13. Ohio State (2-1)	16
14. Arizona St. (3-0)	13
15. Duke (4-0)	7
16. Louisiana St. (3-1)	5
17. North Carolina (4-0)	4
18. Arkansas (3-1)	1

Only 18 teams received votes.

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with choice of soup	.85

Entree Salads

Pineapple Outrigger Salad	1.10
Crab Luncheon Salad in Persian Melon	1.25
Chicken Salad Platter with Spiced Peach	1.00
Chef Salad Bowl	.90
Shrimp Salad Bowl	1.00
Ham Roll-up Platter	1.00
Cottage Cheese and Fresh Fruit Platter	.90

Desserts

Cheese Cake with Strawberries	.40
Strawberry Shortcake	.35
Parfait	.20

Beverages

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Ice Tea	.15
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intramurals

The All-Campus Swim Meet held last weekend had Kappa Alpha winning the meet, but due to an ineligible player, they had to forfeit their first place finish and give the meet to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

According to intramurals fraternity division, a player may play for a fraternity only if he is in the active file list in the IFC office. This player failed to be an active member so each event that he swam in was forfeited by the KA's. Because SAE placed second in many of the events, they gained the points needed to capture first place.

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All those signed up for the All-Campus Tennis Tournament may pick up their first round matches today in Room 115 Tully Gym. Play begins Thursday afternoon and will run through the weekend until Monday. All participants be sure to bring a new can of tennis balls with the winner taking the new can on to the next match and the loser taking the old can.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

4:15

Field 1	Los Barados vs Schtunka
Field 2	Has Beens vs Born Losers
Field 3	Non-Violent Group vs Lion Scholarship House
Osceola	Osceola 3rd vs Osceola 4th

5:15

Field 1	Zonked Boys vs Phi Epsilon Kappa
Field 2	Sea-Ta vs Duval Spartans
Field 3	Baptist Campus vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Osceola	Salley 7th vs Cawthorn 4th

6:15

Field 1	Credibility Gap vs Magnificent Seven
Field 2	Toads II vs Raiders
Field 3	Knot-Hole Gang vs Rascals
Osceola	Osceola 2nd vs Cawthon 3rd

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4-year-old 18" GE black & white TV with stand. Just had picture tube done, like new. $50. Call after 6 p.m., 222-0688.

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1968 Pontiac GTO--new paint, air conditioning, 4-speed, excellent condition. $1500. Call 877-4894 after 6:30.

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Fencing team takes an easy first

By JEAN HASERT
Flambeau sports writer

The FSU Fencing Club walked off with most of the trophies during the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association and Central Florida Division tournaments this past weekend.

In the FIFA tournament on Saturday, the FSU Fencing Team consisting of Jan DeLaney, Vi Symonette and John Moscicki took first place trophy in Team Foil, Miami Dade Junior College South took second and Miami Dade Junior College North took third.

In the next event, Womens Individual Foil, Pam Culshaw of Miami Dade Junior College North placed first, Karen Sellers, FSU took second and Kay Opdyke of Florida Presbyterian College took third.

Bill Purtee of FSU won Mens Individual 'B' Foil, Jim Shea of MDJCN placed second and Bob Weller, FSU, placed third.

FSU narrowly missed placing first in Epee Team, losing to Miami Dade Junior College Souty. U of F surprised everyone and took third place.

FSU got off to a good start Sunday morning in the Central Florida Division tournaments. In foil Jan DeLaney FSU placed first, Vic Symonette, FSU placed second and Ron Brown, FSU placed third.

In the last event, Individual Epee Ron Brown won, Jim Finger of Dunedin placed second and John Moscicki, FSU took third.

The Fencing Club is looking forward to a successful season after topping most of the other college clubs in its first two tournaments.

Anyone interested in fencing is welcome to come to Fencing Club meetings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. at Montgomery Gym. Beginning and advanced courses for credit are also offered at this time.



FSU FENCING COACH
. . . Ron Brown in action



Swimming meeting is successful

The first organizational meeting of the FSU Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team was held Monday, Sept. 27. Twenty-five interested swimmers attended the meeting and were introduced to four returning swimmers from last year's squad, Mellissa Brown, Gwen Burchard, Elaine Hull, and Maureen McDuat.

Regularly scheduled practices for the team will start next week at Montgomery pool in the afternoons. Anyone interested in joining the team is encouraged to attend any of the practices at Montgomery Gym or call 385-6484 after 10:00 p.m. for further information.

High school polls remain about same

ORLANDO (UPI)—The weekly Florida sportswriters poll shows little change in high school standings this week, with Ft. Pierce holding top spot for major high schools and Wildwood still leading the smaller preps. Here's the rundown of the top 20 in each category:

1. Ft. Pierce Central (3-0)(6) 157
2. Jax Englewood (3-0)(1) 143
3. Coral Gables (3-0)(1) 136
4. Tampa Hillsborough (3-0) 129
5. Sanford Seminole (3-0) 128
6. Lakeland Kathleen (3-0) 114
7. Miami Central (3-0) 110
8. Hollywood Hills (3-0) 93
9. Miami Jackson (2-0-1) 86

The major high schools ranked in order from 11 to 20 were: Clearwater, Glades Central, Tallahassee Leon, Pensacola Washington, Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan, Tampa Robinson, Jacksonville Raines, and St. Petersburg Boca Ciega.

The small schools:

1. Wildwood (3-0)(8) 160
2. Pahokee (3-0) 149
3. Arcadia DeSoto (3-0) 129
5. Lakeland Santa Fe (3-0) 116
6. Walnut Hill (3-0) 109
7. Gainesville Yonge (3-1) 107
8. Hastings (2-0) 106
9. Dtna Bch Father Lopez (1-1-1) 93
10. Chipley (3-0) 83

The small high schools ranked in the next ten, in order of high votes, were: Hollywood Chaminade, Port St. Joe, Melbourne Central Catholic, Eatonville Wymore Tech, Winter Garden Lakeview, Bristol Liberty County, Immokalee, Ft. Lauderdale St. Thomas, Moore Haven, Century.

Abortion law vs press freedom claimed

Alligator editor arrested

Flambeau Wire Service

GAINESVILLE—Ron Sachs, editor of The Florida Alligator, was arrested on charges of disseminating abortion information Wednesday after the UF daily published a list of abortion referral agencies.

Sachs, a 21-year-old senior from Miami, turned himself into Alachua County sheriff's deputies. He was released by County Judge John Connell on his own recognizance.

The consultation service list, inserted by hand in Wednesday morning's Alligator, consisted primarily of names of clergymen from whom women can receive information about obtaining a legal abortion.

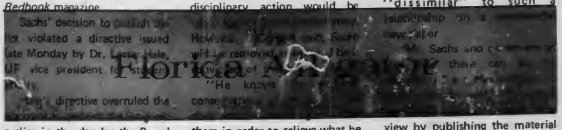
Gary Grunder, managing editor, said the information is basically the same as that published in a recent issue of *Redbook* magazine.

Sachs' decision to publish the list violated a directive issued late Monday by Dr. Lester Hale, UF vice president for student affairs.

Hale's directive overruled the earlier in the day by the Board of Student Publications. Split along student-faculty lines, the board had voted its approval 4-3.

Hale's directive said the board "acted beyond the scope of its authority," and ordered the Alligator staff not to publish the abortion information.

UF President Stephen O'Connell held a news conference Wednesday afternoon and said no disciplinary action would be



Florida Alligator

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them in order to relieve what he as a newspaperman feels is illegal restraint," O'Connell said.

Sachs faces trial in the Alachua County Felony Court of Record and a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine under the 103-year-old statute.

O'Connell said the relationship between a university president as publisher and a student as editor is very "dissimilar" to such a

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view by publishing the material after being admonished not to do so. At least one court case seems to hold in his favor."

Speaking to reporters earlier in the day, Sachs said he views his actions as being "in the finest tradition of 200 years of American freedom of the press."

"For me to be refused the right to print that factual information just because this state has failed to take an antiquated law off the books is a very serious danger to freedom of the press," he said.

Sachs said he decided late Tuesday night to act on the publication board's authority rather than obey the administration directive.

The list had to be mimeographed and then inserted in the Alligator by hand. Don Maxwell, who prints the Alligator, notified Sachs Monday afternoon he would not print the article to avoid the risk of criminal prosecution.

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MALLES

GRAVEYARD REFLECTIONS

. . . some of the students in Art 101-3 couldn't relax so their drawings turned a little stiff. Spokesmen for the class which met in the graveyard Monday morning said, "It's a sign of the times. Art is in a grave situation."

Shevin's utility suit win will save students money

Attorney General Robert Shevin said Tuesday he had reached an out-of-court settlement which would save Tallahassee residents up to 20 per cent of their electric bill costs.

The settlement stemmed from a federal court suit that contended an unlimited fuel oil "escalation clause" in a contract between the Florida Gas Transmission Co. and the city of Tallahassee was illegal.

Shevin said the clause caused sharp increases in fuel oil prices charged to the city which in turn passed the cost on to the electricity consumers.

According to Shevin the state will save one million dollars and a cap has been placed on how much the city of Tallahassee can pay for fuel oil in the future.

Even though consumers have been paying prices that Shevin contends were artificially high because use of the escalator clauses no one will get his money back.

"There are no restitutions," Shevin said. "We had to give something to obtain the settlement, and I don't think we stood on a strong legal basis to demand a restitution, anyway."

Tallahassee city manager Melvin Cook said the reduction figure for the Tallahassee area would be released Tuesday and that it would have a "decided effect on prices".

Nixon to address nation on economics

WASHINGTON—President Nixon will announce his Phase II economic policy to follow the current 90-day wage-price freeze in a nationwide radio and television address at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the White House announced Wednesday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in announcing the speech, declined to discuss any details of Nixon's followup economic program.

uprise reported in war of sexes

Keep those panties handy girls! or — the jock's on you

A current wave of nostalgia now gripping the nation touched our campus Tuesday night as old-fashioned panty raiders descended upon many of the on campus girls' dorms. No one was hurt or arrested but campus police reportedly collected several identification cards for later reference.

A raiding party of about 500 men leapt the Salley Hall area at about 10:30 p.m. The first residence hall raided was Jennie Murphree, quickly followed by Reynolds, Gilchrist, Deviney, Magnolia, DeGraff and, later, Salley. According to the University Information Service, the only damage reported was from Reynolds Hall where a door was broken.

The attack began as a shouting match between occupants of Smith and Kellum Halls. When nothing developed there, the raid ensued. Halls joined forces, picking up new recruits as they scurried across campus.

The girls received invaders warmly by helping them through the buildings, shouting encouragement and contributing panties. The total number captured is not known, but a Flambeau reporter saw at least ten pairs of underwear.

Rumors the raid was a protest against the restricted visitation policies are unfounded, according to some raiders. The male students were simply out for a good time on a muggy Tuesday night. The action ended around midnight as conquering troops drifted homewards.

Rumors on Wednesday had it that some FSU coeds are banding together for a jock raid.

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Senate votes down war money cut-off

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted down Wednesday a proposal to cut off money for fighting the Vietnam War by next February in absence of a "free election" by South Vietnamese.

Heeding a warning of general chaos and possible loss of GIs in Communist prison camps, Senators rejected an amendment proposed by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., to a pending bill to authorize $21 billion of military weapons and equipment purchases.

Montoya's proposal would have required President Nixon, as a condition for continued U.S. air and ground operations in South Vietnam beyond Feb. 3, to certify in writing that democratic elections had taken place.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, argued that the amendment contradicted two proposals already adopted—a $35 million allowance for operations in Laos and a rider under which all U.S. forces would be withdrawn from Indochina next spring if U.S. POWs were freed.

Stennis said "I cannot imagine any more chaotic condition" than that he said would be created by the Montoya amendment.

News conference held by China for America

PEKING—Premier Chou En-lai told about 60 Americans Tuesday night that Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung himself made the decision to invite the U.S. table tennis team to China, starting a thaw in Peking-Washington relations.

Chou met with what Chinese officials said was every American living in or visiting mainland China in the Great Hall of the People, the same room where he received the American players last spring.

Chou's talk to the group, which included visiting Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton and former U.S. State Department official John Service, was a free-wheeling discourse on China's foreign policy. He did not refer to the current internal situation which has been the subject of considerable speculation abroad.

Marijuana possession charges reinstated

GAINESVILLE—Circuit Judge John Crews reinstated marijuana possession charges against a Gainesville man Wednesday after earlier dismissing the charges on grounds the new Florida marijuana statute made no provision for prosecuting persons arrested under the old law.

Crews reversed his earlier ruling in a case involving Cliff Dropkin, 22, after research turned up a constitutional provision allowing trial for persons charged under laws which are repealed after their arrest.

Dropkin's attorney, Selig Goldman, argued that when the 1971 legislature repealed the old state law dealing with marijuana possession and passed new legislation covering the offense it made no provision to try persons arrested under the old law.

Crews' initial ruling had left open the possibility that all persons arrested for marijuana possession prior to the July 1 implementation of the new law would go free.

Youth injured when 'gift' lighter explodes

ATLANTA—A youth suffered hand injuries Tuesday night when a booby-trapped cigarette lighter exploded in his hands in renewed violence at the city's Piedmont Park, police said Wednesday.

It was the fourth such incident in two days with a policeman and two other youths being hospitalized with gunshot wounds. Atlanta Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said he would set up a special detail to patrol the park.

Police said Phillip Dowling, 18, of Deland, Fla., was handed a cigarette lighter by an unknown person at the park and it blew up when he tried to light it. Surgeons managed to save the youth's fingers.

Police speculated the bomb was made of sawdust soaked in nitroglycerin.

Earlier Tuesday, William Jack Lee, 18, of Atlanta, was critically wounded in the abdomen by a gunshot. On Monday, patrolman Leon Jones Jr., 27, and Kerry John Rieck, 19, of Miami Springs, Fla., were wounded by gunfire.

Police, who have not announced any arrests, said the park has been taken over by hippies, drug pushers and others who formerly lived in the 10th St.-Peachtree St. area.

Senate votes raise for federal employees

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Wednesday to give a January 1 pay raise to all civilian and military federal workers equal to the average pay increases private employes are permitted after the wage-price freeze.

However, for the action to take effect, the Senate on Thursday in a second vote must override President Nixon's order postponing any federal pay raise until July 1.

If the Senate votes to veto the postponement, the measure it approved Wednesday would—if approved by the House—limit the federal pay increase to the average permitted non-governmental workers under "Phase II" of the President's new economic policy.

Wednesday's vote was 60 to 27 and pay raise supporters said its size heralded a victory Thursday that would be the first Congressional rebuff to Nixon's anti-inflationary program.

Ky charges Thieu with 'blatant rigging'

SAIGON—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Wednesday that President Nguyen Van Thieu's re-election Sunday by a 93.4 percent margin was "indicative of blatant rigging." He vowed he would never go into exile and said he was "ready to die in struggle."

Ky also met with some of the same opposition politicians and religious leaders who backed him in opposing Thieu's one-man race for the presidency.

Presidential Palace sources said, meantime, that Vice President-elect Tan Van Huong had been hospitalized since Tuesday afternoon. The sources said he was in the hospital for a medical checkup but it was learned the chronically ailing, 68-year-old former premier was being treated by a cardiologist.

Earlier in the day supporters of Ky and Gen. Duong Van Minh, both of whom were maneuvered out of the race, petitioned the Supreme Court to have the results of the Oct. 3 election overturned. They were given almost no chance of success.

WEATHER

By JIM MOORE
Flambeau meteorologist

The weather in the Tallahassee area will remain on the warm side with the possibility of showers in the area. A front moving into the area will increase the possibility of these showers. Early morning fog will cause hazardous driving conditions.

The high today will be in the mid to upper 80s, with a low this evening around 67. Winds will be light with stronger gusts in the vicinity of showers.

Bayh to arrive tomorrow at 1:30

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, D-Ind., contender for the Presidential nomination and leader of the successful fights against recent Supreme Court nominees, arrives in Tallahassee—Carswell territory—Friday.

BAYH WILL ARRIVE at Tallahassee Airport at 1:30 p.m. and will deliver a short speech there. From the airport, he will proceed in a motorcade through the FSU campus as a part of the Homecoming Parade, concluding with an address at 3 p.m. at May Oak Park.

Bayh will be the keynote speaker for FSU's Homecoming Weekend, addressing students, faculty and alumni in the Union Ballroom at 5:45 p.m. The speech will follow a banquet which is jointly sponsored by Garnet Key and Gold Key honoraries.

The 43-year-old Senator became a national figure as a result of his successful Senate fight last year against President Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bayh is also credited with leading the fight against the appointment of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court prior to the fight against Carswell.

AS A YOUNG lawmaker in the 1960s, Bayh served eight years in the Indiana House of Representatives, serving twice as minority leader and once as speaker of the house.

In 1963, at the age of 35, he ran for the U.S. Senate and won, defeating a Senate veteran of 18 years. As chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, Bayh drafted the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and guided it to its final approval.

The amendment, which was ratified in 1967, concerns Presidential inability to serve and Vice Presidential succession.

As a member of the Judiciary and Public Works Committee, Bayh has long been considered a watchdog of foreign aid expenditures.

HE HAS RECENTLY submitted a proposed bill to support day-care centers, providing for federally funded, but locally controlled, child-care centers for children up to the age of 14.

Bayh is the chief sponsor of the Constitutional amendment that would provide for the direct election of President.

Bayh has been a prime mover for the women's rights amendment.

Relations with legislature top Marshall's concerns

By SAM MILLER
of the Flambeau staff

The next session of the Florida Legislature is months away (the session opens February 1), but FSU President Stanley Marshall already is shoring things up.

DURING HIS "State of the University" address Monday night, Marshall referred repeatedly to FSU's relations with the legislature. He said the university's dealings with legislators "will be characterized by organization and planning and communication as it has not been in the past."

Marshall said the university's general counsel, Robert Bickel, has been instructed to stay informed on all pre-filed bills and other matters of interest to the FSU community.

He urged faculty members who have contacts with legislative committees or individual legislators to keep Bickel informed "so that we can have the most effective possible relationship with the legislature during the next session."

MARSHALL PROMISED a strong administrative stand where the university's welfare is concerned.

"Our location in the capital city presents certain delicate considerations in legislative relations," he said. "Propriety must characterize our posture towards the legislature, but we will take a dynamic and aggressive stance."

The university president's emphasis on the state legislature is not without reason, according to Dr. Elston Roady, professor of government and a long-time observer of Florida legislatures.

ONE OF THE MAIN items on the agenda for this session is an extensive study of the state's educational system, from kindergarten to graduate school, Roady noted.

Not only the universities, but the public schools, the junior colleges—all educational institutions receiving state funds—will be called upon to explain their operation and justify their expenditure of state money, Roady said in a recent interview.

He said President Marshall's emphasis on the upcoming session is "standard procedure." He did note that more emphasis may be necessary this session than in the past.

Marshall and other administrators made several appearances before legislative committees last spring. More of this type of thing probably is in the offing, Roady said.

A CHECK WITH several Senate committee offices Wednesday showed that only one major bill affecting higher education has been pre-filed so far. Sen. Richard Deeb (R-St. Petersburg) has pre-filed a bill which would require review of faculty tenure every five years.

An aide to Senate President Jerry Thomas said Thomas will present a couple of "strong" university bills to the Senate universities committee when it meets in Miami later this month.

Thomas authored several university bills last session, including a bill which would have abolished the Board of Regents, which was not passed, and the 12-hour teaching bill, which did become law.

No major university bills have been pre-filed in the House so far, a check with the House Education Committee showed.

Six 10-speed bicycles stolen from Smith rack

Six ten-speed bicycles, all locked but unregistered, were stolen late Tuesday or early Wednesday from the Smith Hall bike racks. The bicycles, almost brand new and total valued at $531, had their chains cut.

ACCORDING TO Campus Security, the chances of recovery are almost non-existent, because only two of the owners knew their bike's serial number. This latest theft only reiterates the need for students to register their bikes with campus police, said Campus Security. It won't take but ten minutes and may mean who has your bike later in the year.

Homecoming parade scheduled for Friday

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

Tom Culligan, Homecoming Parade chairman, reminds the Tallahassee and university communities of the Homecoming Parade Friday at 2:30.

ORGANIZED AROUND the theme "The University and the Community," the parade will depart from Westcott gate and move east on College to Monroe, north one block on Monroe, then east on Park for two blocks past a reviewing stand in front of the May Oak Park. The parade will terminate at Gadsden and Park Streets.

Members of the Honor Class of 1921 will be riding in the front of the parade and will sit in the reviewing stand.

Culligan encourages all bicycle owners to participate in the parade. Plaques will be given for the best decorated bike and best costumed rider. Bike riders should assemble no later than 2:15 in the parking lot on the corner of College and Copeland Streets.

Student rights committee plans Lieberman defense

Members of the Student Rights Defense Committee met Monday to plan actions in defense of suspended student Jack Lieberman.

Bill Boyd, a member, stated that the outlook was good for a victory. He said that the best way for students to show their support is to pack Lieberman's hearing on Monday.

THE DEFENSE committee has compiled a statement to be endorsed by faculty members and prominent individuals in the community. These people will also be asked to help pay for the legal fees involved in the defense case.

Boyd asked that all people who attended Jack Lieberman's discussion September 23 and are willing to act as witnesses at the hearing should contact either Jack Lieberman or Richard Shapiro.



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Elect justices?

There is a move afoot in Congress to make the Supreme Court vulnerable to election. Among those calling for a political judiciary are at least six of Florida's Congressmen and Sen. Edward Gurney.

One of the bills calling for change would divide the U.S. into nine regions, each to elect one justice.

Complaining that the court is not responsive to the people, some Congressmen would like to make the court justices political animals. The framers of our Constitution took special care to avoid this possibility when they made the members of the court liable to one vote, that of the Senate, in comfirming their nomination by the President.

The desire to restructure the court comes from those who disagree with the decisions of the Warren Court. They feel that an elected judiciary would be harder to persuade.

The Warren Court certainly made things easier for those accused of crimes; or rather for the police to get a conviction.

But, as the late Hugo Black said, "That's the point. Increased crime is the fault of society, not the laws."

A strict Supreme Court could take away some of the rights of the accused, and thus increase the conviction rate, but studies show that this would have no effect on the number of crimes committed. It would cure some of the symptoms, but not the disease.

The Congressmen would rather change the court than make the necessary reforms in our society to stop people from ever becoming criminals in the first place.

To politicize the Supreme Court would destroy the usefulness of separation of powers. It would also allow the federal government to avoid examining the real effects of what it is doing to this country.

It's the right time

A hair raising experience

I just returned from having my hair cut. Or styled. Or shaped. Or razored. Or coiffed. Or whatever it is they do to men these days that they only used to do to women.

It was a traumatic experience, worse than my first haircut somewhere around the age of one, which I remember only through a triple-exposed snapshot of a screaming, crying, miserable kid named me. This one was worse.

IT'S NOT FASHIONABLE today to have your hair cut. It's just supposed to sit there. Or stand there. And grow. But my hair doesn't work that way. It just sort of crawls around my head and wiggles around from ear to ear, making me look like a curious cross between Julius Caesar and Lily Tomlin.

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So I swallowed my social pride and my youth image and made an appointment for a haircut with one of the fancy, expensive places that promises (or your hair back in a plastic bag) a haircut "so good you won't even know you had it cut." Considering the state of my hair, I should have knowp better.

But the most important reason that I made the big move was because my mother's father went bald at the age of 22. Thinking back on Psychology 1 and 2, and my dabbles in genetics, I decided that with only three months left of having hair, it might as well resemble hair rather than a spinach patch.

I WALKED INTO the shop (or, rather, "shoppe") and looked over the inevitable pile of magazines on the formica rack: *Argosy, Playboy, Gentlemen's Quarterly, Male*—not one copy of *Glamour* although it wouldn't have been out of place. I sat down with my copy of *Male*, crossed my legs The Way Men Do, and waited for my 3 o'clock appointment with Roger, this shoppe's answer to Mr. Kenneth and Mr. Delilah.

Three o'clock finally came.

A small, immaculately coiffed man came out and gave my head of hair a disdainful glare.

"Oh. You must be Mr. Mitz," he said. "Step this way for your consultation." I followed him into a small, ornately decorated room lined with mirrors, Golden Scissor Best Barber awards, combs, brushes and assorted scissors.

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"WE DEAL HERE in hair—human hair," Roger explained carefully, as though I thought maybe they dealt in drugs. "I'm concerned with everything from the fine follicles to the roots. Turn around," he said.

He started rubbing his hands on my scalp. "You have a marvelously molded skull," he said.

"Thanks. What about my haircut?"

He removed his fingers from my "marvelously molded skull" and looked aghast. "We do not cut hair here. We shape hair—we mold it to fit your skull, to fit your facial features."

There was a long, awkward silence. Finally Roger stood up and made an announcement.

"Shag!"

"It sure is," I said, glancing into one of the 45 mirrors lining the small room.

"No no no no," he said. "You must, simply must, have The New Shag Look."

Taking my hand, Roger led me across the shoppe to the sink.

"NOW I WILL rinse your hair in warm—not too hot now—water and wash it with mild-mild-mild shampoo. And now, a gentle-gentle-gentle conditioner. Rinse again and—voila—you are washed."

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As I dripped across the shoppe, a little man with Ernest sewed on his crisp white jacket followed Roger and me with a sponge mop, wiping up my hair's spillage. I decided not to tip him.

We went back to Roger's little cubicle. Like an artist executing a new painting, Roger got out his tools—a funny scissors with pronged edges, a regular scissors, a small razor tool. He was almost ready to begin the operation when he noticed something in the mirror.

"MY GAWD," he said, rushing to the mirror. He glanced for a moment at his own hair, and then reached for a can of hair spray (for MEN MEN MEN) and sprayed away. "Not a moment too soon," he sighed.

And then he started cutting. And with it, the sales pitch began.

"You really should take better care of your hair," he said. "You must wash it every day with a mild-mild-mild shampoo which I happen to have here for only $3.50 a tube and a gentle-gentle-gentle conditioner which I happen to have here for only $2.50 and you must have a hot comb."

"A what?" I said, jumping up, almost decapitating myself with his razor.

"A HOT AIR COMB. A must for the well-groomed head. They're small appliances that are used in all the leading European salons on all the leading heads of hair. A steady stream of hot air seethes out and your hair is dry before you can say—"

"Yes, I know. Voila."

Ernest walked by and swept up my long lost locks from the linoleum.

"Well, how does it look?" Roger asked, holding a small gilded gold mirror to the back of my head.

"It looks—ah, shaggy."

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"Good. That's the way it's supposed to look." He unwrapped the towel he had placed around my neck, cranked down the chair and stood near the cash register—which, incidentally, even in a ritzy barber shoppe looks the same as the one in the four-seater, with the revolving pole in front down the block.

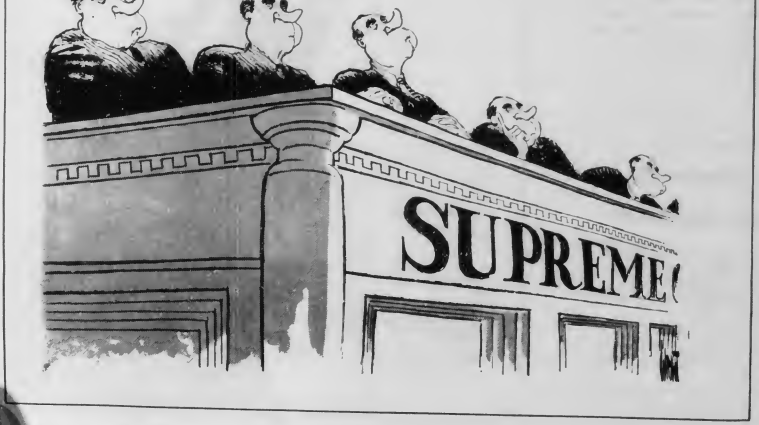
"I ASSUME THEN that you don't want the shampoo, conditioner or hot air comb?" he asked me as I paid him.

I escaped without shampoo, conditioner, or hot air comb. I also escaped without $10, remembering Roger's last words of advice: "Come back in about two weeks for another shaping."

I walked out of the shoppe feeling strangely naked, and sort of ashamed that I had let vanity take away one of the few remaining youth symbols that I had left.

But thank Gawd. In three months I'll be bald. I can't wait. After all, as my new friend Roger told me (and undoubtedly will tell you if you ever make the visit), I have a marvelously molded skull.

—Rick Mitz



READERS' FORUM

Consider all aspects of the story

Editor:

In response to Paul Scranton's letter in the October 4 issue, I wish to reply as follows.

I am a freshman on campus and therefore may not receive proper attention from Mr. Scranton, however, I believe I have a few points to make which even a man of his intelligence will understand.

I do not wish to pick apart his list of complaints, but to merely make a few simple and short generalizations.

I, too, am not totally overjoyed at the raise in the tuition or the many incidental expenses which arise on campus. However, I believe myself to be of ample common sense to be able to consider all sides of the story.

To begin, I do not believe that 10 cents per check is going to make either Paul or myself plunge into bankruptcy. I do, however, believe that that very same dime is going to allow the university to continue the present check-cashing service on campus. I do not think that we, as students, can afford to underrate this convenience.

As to the overcrowding in classes, I fail to see the fault of the university in this situation. Perhaps birth control would be of interest to Mr. Scranton.

I do not wish to sound completely in disagreement with Paul. I find myself in total agreement as to his views on assigned seats at games and restrictive visitation in dorms. These restrictions appear to be merely an act of idiocy on the part of who knows who.

Perhaps we all go a little overboard at times—huh, Paul? Think about it—before you finish your list.

Kathy Walker

Film 'addition' considered repulsive

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the recent "addition" to the Frankenstein movie on Saturday night. I was absolutely abhorred when, flashed before me on the screen, was some man's hands caressing a woman's bosoms and then their hands moved to her genital region. Some of the audience thought that was funny, but later when the film proceeded to show two male homos trying to make love and fingering each other all over below the waist as well as passionately kissing and hugging, the audience's general comment was "how gross."

This film continued to show interesting things such as a close-up of a large bowel movement in a toilet, a close-up of a man vomiting all over the floor for approximately two minutes, and ended showing a woman slipping in the vomitus and falling on the floor, fracturing her skull and blood splattering all over the floor. I can hardly believe the University Union Film Committee had the gall to show such trash! Even if the film title was published in the pamphlets which have been distributed, a student has no idea what these features entail. I don't even know the name of the feature I am speaking about, but anyone who saw it will certainly remember the highlights which I have mentioned.

This film was not presented in enough of a tasteful manner to even have been considered an "art film." I was insulted (as were others I have spoken with) that the film committee would waste my money on such garbage and call it entertainment (it doesn't even qualify as provocative or obscure entertainment which the Underground Film Series claims to present!). I strongly recommend that in the future some discretion be used as to what is shown prior to the films the student audience has paid to see. The college community may be liberal and "open-minded," and some may have even enjoyed watching people all over each others' bodies, blood, stools, and vomiting in living color on a large screen, but some of us found it repulsive and gross!!

Susan Wagner

Re-direction of creative writing talent

Editor:

I should like to offer some comments with respect to Claire Raulerson's discussion concerning cigar smoking among the liberated segment of the female population and, similarly, to Rick Mitz's article discussing the state of clothing fashions on the American campus.

In the interest of taste and good journalism, it would behoove the editors of the Flambeau to direct the creative talents of their writers to matters of real concern and import. If I may be so bold as to say, Claire Raulerson's talent as a writer could have been better used in the furtherance of women's liberation which certainly is a viable topic among all free-thinking and socially concerned individuals. A similar suggestion could be made concerning Rick Mitz.

At any rate, let us use the space and talent available in this liberal publication a little more wisely in the future; especially in view of the unlikelihood of such discussion in the local newspaper.

J. H. Stubbs

Maintenance employees commended

Editor:

Custodial and maintenance employees of the FSU housing department gave their usual outstanding performance through the months of June, July and August of 1971. During this period the residence halls were prepared for fall opening to the 4,200 students living in our dorms. Residence hall workers have a unique task equal in importance to any other university group. One major part of their job is to be ambassadors of goodwill toward our new and returning student residents. The importance of the work of this loyal group of FSU employees cannot be overemphasized.

I hope that using this means of expressing the housing department's appreciation for their fine performance will serve to bring to the attention of all members of the Florida State University community that they have done another "NEAT JOB."

J. R. Cobb
Asst. Director of Housing

The right to breathe clean air

Editor:

Three cheers for Miss Sweatt and free speech! At last someone has spoken up against my pet peeve, the social sinner whose favorite pastime is being upwind while he or she spreads air pollution and halitosis all at once. I agree with you, Miss Sweatt. Non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, to exist without having clouds of curling ash wafting about us, compliments of the chain smoker who sits in front of, next to, or behind us in cafeterias, theaters, at dances, indeed, everywhere we go!

Whatever became of the social graces that required consideration for a fellow man? In Great Britain a person would be asked to leave immediately were he to light up a cigarette in a public restaurant. American visitors to England are advised strongly of this before arriving.

I differ from you, Miss Sweatt, in that I am not allergic to cigarette smoke—I merely find it impossible to be comfortable when I am inhaling more smoke into my lungs than is the person next to me who happens to be doing the smoking.

Yes, Miss Sweatt. You and I and others have a right to exist without it. Let us join forces to suppress our oppressors, for if we do not, and carry on as before, you and I may die of lung cancer before they do!

Tim Hardy

On the light side



BRETT

BEFORE YOU ALL LEAVE
. . . I'd like to say a few words

Wear or not to wear

As a business major, I cannot help but feel compassion for the brassiere manufacturers of America; hardly any girl dreams of doing anything in her Maidenform these days, and there must be thousands of those Playtex Living Bras dying of starvation on the shelves. But if there is compassion in my heart, it is being overshadowed by the passion in the eyes of the men on campus.

Isn't it ironic that the no-bra fad had its beginning within the Women's Liberation movement, as a gesture to the men that they could no longer enslave the womenfolk? Never in the history of the art of confrontation has there been a tactic employed that was so well-received by the enemy. It could only be Women's Lib logic that led to the conclusion that women would appear less like sex symbols and playthings if they went without bras; and if it had been suggested to them by men, they would have been outraged at such an idea and probably taken to wearing two or three bras.

It is inconceivable that all the women not wearing bras today are doing so in the belief that they appear less sexy; granted, there may be some women who sincerely hold this belief; but most of them had nothing to fear in the first place. There is nothing at all sexy about a woman whose breasts are in constant competition with her waist for a position on her body, nor is anything sexy about braless women who desperately need a bra in order to distinguish themselves from nine-year-old boys.

Thank the Lord that most of the braless women look great without those ridiculous contraptions; it is to those women, and others like them, that this article is directed.

To wear or not to wear; that is the question; whether 'tis nobler to accept the pains and pinches of outrageous entrapment, or to let it all hang out and be comfortable at last.

If you are not wearing a bra because you think it makes you a "liberated" woman, you are kidding yourself; for you have merely traded one position of servitude for another. You have rejected men's dominance and accepted dominance by other women.

If you are not wearing a bra (or wearing one) because your boyfriend wants you to (or not to), then you are no better off than the pseudo-liberated women.

If you are not wearing a bra because that is what all your friends are doing, they you are hopeless too.

In short, the only acceptable reason for wearing or not wearing your bra is within the deep you: unless it is what you want to do, and has not been influenced by any outside source, then it is not the real you. And if you cannot be true to yourself, then you, too, are hopeless; for how can you ever hope to be true to others?

There are already too many phonies in the world, and I don't mean padded bras; until all people can be themselves completely, and be accepted completely as they are, all is hopeless.

If you are a phony, then put it back on, or take it off; but whatever you do, be sure it is you doing the deciding.

—Bruce Minnick



GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE *These three faculty members should have quite a future waiting for them when they quit teaching. They'll be the after, during, and before of every hair-growing lotion produced.*

Nuclear research owner of scarce isotope separater

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

Have no fear. The FSU department of nuclear research is not supplying the U.S. Department of Defense with nuclear armaments.

INSTEAD, THE DEPARTMENT devotes its research to projects in physics, chemistry, geology and biology.

FSU prides itself on having one of the best isotope separaters in the United States. It is one of the very few available to universities. The center also has a Tandem Van de Graaff which helps in the study of nuclear levels of new isotopes. The Electron Van de Graaff at the center is used in the study of irradiations.

Much research has involved studying the energy levels in the nucleus of an atom, the thickness of the skin of nuclei, and the shape of nuclei.

Magnesium 28 was discovered at the research center. It is the longest lived radioactive nucleus of magnesium.

Some of the funds needed for research at the center are supplied by the National Science Foundation, and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Ramond Sheline, chairman of the nuclear research program, describes the research done at the center as mostly free research.

"Most university scientists do not set out with a specific application of their science. For example, one could not set out with the specific goal of finding a way to end all pollution. Each new thing learned in science leads to another."

"EVERY BIT OF research has the potential of being valuable to the community and world. Everything learned through research is valuable to the scientist himself. The intricate detail of science is like art to the scientist," he said.

Sheline added, "Research may involve a new source of energy. The application of this energy can be good or bad. It could heat houses or power bombs. It is man who decides if the application of science is to be good or bad."

Union travel board now available in main lounge

There is a new service in the main lounge of the Union.

Instead of posting notices at half a dozen boards around campus Travel Board offers a central location for prospective riders and drivers to check.

The Travel Board is divided between In and out-of-state passengers and subdivided into a more specific locale for easier searching.

There won't be any hassle about ripping down the signs either, as they will only be removed if they are out of date. The cards are already made out and all the students have to do is fill out the cards with the pertinent information.

CPE course shcedule

The CPE courses for Thursday are:

Basic Leadership	275 CLH	7-9 p.m.
Photography	Conradi Lab	7:30 p.m.
TKE House		7:30 p.m.
Travel Abroad	67 Bellamy	8-10 p.m.
Stickball	68 Bellamy	7-9 p.m.
American Indian Beliefs	113 Bellamy	8-9 p.m.
History of Comics	120 Bellamy	7:30 p.m.
Science Fiction Films	101 Love	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Effective Working Within the System	121 Bellamy	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Creativity and Academic Games	221 Bellamy	7-11 p.m.
Muckraking Journalism	214 Bellamy	7 p.m.
Homosexual in America	251 Union	7:30 p.m.
Parent Education Training	Alumni Vill. Rec. Hall	7:30 p.m.
Consciousness—Occult	101 Love	7:30 p.m.

WRO organizes tonight to help Tallahassee poor

The organizational meeting of Tallahassee's Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) is tonight at 7 at 437 N. Macomb Street.

According to organizer Raleigh Jugger, WRO is a service organization which will try to get food stamps, put people on welfare assistance, obtain higher economic benefits and assist in tenant-landlord disputes—all for local poor people.

"We've already canvassed Basin Street Housing Project and we consider the people's response there very good," Jugger said. "Now we're going to go into other new housing projects—Holifield, Suskoko and Leon Housing Projects—and organize local WROs there."

Jugger said WRO needs students to go door-knocking to explain WRO and get the people out to WRO meetings. Also students could be used to research social agencies.

POW WOW

IKE & TINA TURNER also VOICES OF EAST HARLEM
Doak Campbell Stadium
8 p.m. October 8, 1971
$2 adv. $2.50 door

Husband and wife appear in Murray Schisgal play

"When we find a writer we like, we stick with him."

Eli Wallach, sprawled in a director's chair, smiled as he watched his wife, Anne Jackson, studying lines at the far end of KCET's Studio E in Hollywood.

"From 1963 through 1967, Anne and I did nothing but Murray Schisgal plays," Wallach commented. "And before that there was a period when we did only Tennessee Williams productions."

For Wallach and his actress wife, coming to the West Coast to recreate Schisgal's one-act comedy, *The Typists,* as the first Hollywood Television Theatre production of the new season on the Public Broadcasting Service, was like visiting with an old friend.

The program will be seen locally tonight at 9 on Channel 11.



ELI WALLACH AND ANNE JACKSON—*in a scene from the Hollywood Television Theatre production of "The Typists" on the Public Broadcasting Service. "The Typists" will be seen Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.*

"We did this play very successfully off-Broadway about eight years ago," the actor recalled. "In those days, unlike today, it was unusual to move a production uptown from off-Broadway. In fact, at the time, only Carol Burnette's *Once Upon a Mattress* had made the move successfully. We considered doing it with *The Typists,* but the cost of a new Broadway set would have been greater than the budget for the entire off-Broadway production."

"THE TYPISTS," which was presented with another one-acter, *The Tigers,* on an all-Schisgal bill, ran for eight months in New York before the Wallachs took it to London for another successful run.

"Then we brought it back to the States and performed it in stock all over the country," Wallach recalled fondly. "We finally did it at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Los Angeles five years ago. All in all, we've had a pleasant relationship with this great little one-acter."

Although the Wallachs often work together, they have also carved successful acting careers on their own.

"We have not yet taken the vow, as did the Lunts early in their careers, not to work separately," Wallach explained. "In fact, it's just the opposite with us. Last year I did two films and a play without Anne, and she did three films without me. But when we can find a work that has good parts for both of us, we are happy to do it."

WALLACH, unlike many other actors, does not harbor any ambitions to direct.

"I tried it once," he remembered, "and the actors refused to follow my instructions. So I gave it up. I'll leave directing to actors like Alan Arkin and Paul Newman. They're good at it. I'll just stick to acting."

Wallach is a strong supporter of executive producer Lewis Freedman in his quest to make Hollywood Television Theatre the forerunner of an American national theater.

"I think it's a noble ambition," Wallach said, "and I wish Lewis all the luck in the world. He's done marvels with this series. I don't know an actor in the business who wouldn't be happy to participate in a Hollywood Television Theatre production."



ELENA NIKOLAIDI
. . . soprano singer will present recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 in Opperman Music Hall

Nikolaidi will present recital Friday night

Mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi, professor of voice at Florida State, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Opperman. She will be assisted by Carlisle Floyd, professor of piano and noted composer. Admission is free.

INCLUDED ON THE program will be one of Floyd's compositions, "The Mystery," a cycle of songs of motherhood for voice and piano. In addition, Mme. Nikolaidi will perform Ravel's "Greek Folksongs," Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and the "Chants d'Auvergne" by Canteloube.

Mme. Nikolaidi made her American debut recital in New York's Town Hall. She has appeared with the Metropolitan, American and Vienna State Operas and with many of the major orchestras. She has been a recording artist for Columbia Masterworks records and has been featured on television in the U.S. and Canada.

IN RECOGNITION of her outstanding musical accomplishments, she was awarded the title of "Kammersangerin" by the Austrian government and was twice decorated by the king of Greece.

Carlisle Floyd was named Distinguished Professor for the year 1964-65. His compositions, including song cycles, operas and works for piano, have received great acclaim. His most recent success, the opera *Of Mice and Men,* received its Southeastern premiere at FSU during last year's Fine Arts Festival.

Gymkana contest open for applications

Women who wish to enter the Miss Gymkana contest must submit an application before noon Tuesday.

Sid Ito, director of the contest, says that 20 finalists will be selected that evening in Tully Gym.

Ito said, "Gymkana Week will be Nov. 3-6. Capping off the three days of Gymkana activities will be the selection of the Gymkana Queen by the judges out of the 20 finalists."

Greeks plan Halloween

A costume Halloween Carnival is being organized for Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Any fraternity, sorority or other organization interested in operating a booth should contact the Union Program Office or call 599-2231.

Any money made at the booth may be kept by the organization. Any band interested in playing should contact the Program Office.

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Ike and Tina Turner known for discs



Ike and Tina Turner are currently one of the hottest acts in the entertainment business today. Substantiation of this can be found in newstands throughout the nation via cover stories in the May issues of both Ebony and Tan magazines.

THIS IS ONE of the rare occasions when two major black publications featured the same people on a front page simultaneously.

IKE AND TINA'S UA Single of "Ooh Poo Pa Doo" presently is one of the fastest-rising disks in the nation, hard on the heels of "Proud Mary", the blockbuster smash which earned the dynamic duo a R.I.A.A. gold disc.

Their LP, "Workin' Together" remains a long time chart hit, and due out very shortly is "What You Hear Is What You Get." It is a two album set recorded live at a recent memorable Carnegie Hall concert which was so crowded that both Jaqueline Kennedy Onassis and Ethel Kennedy had to be turned away.

On May 15th, Ike and Tina Turner opened a two week stint at famed Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, in what was termed one of the most exciting evenings in the glittering history of this gambling mecca.

POW WOW TOMORROW

ENTERTAINMENT



ELI *will play Saturday in the union ballroom 9 p.m.-12:30 for a free homecoming dance.*
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VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
MALL: *Planet of the Apes and Beneath the Planet of the Apes* (GP)
MIRACLE: *Gone With the Wind* (G), 1:40 and 7:40 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Where Eagles Dare* (R), 10:45 p.m.; *Kelly's Heroes* (R), 8 and 11 p.m.
PERRY HIGHWAY: *Shootout* (GP), 7:50 p.m.; *Death Rides a Horse* (GP), 9:35 p.m.; *Young Billy Young* (GP), 11:35 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: No current information
STATE: *Pink Garter Game* (R), *Girls from Thunder Strip* (R).

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Food plan price hike justified

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Students, who seem to be paying more than ever for goods and services offered on campus, have been questioning various price rises made during the President's wage-price freeze.

NEAR THE CENTER of this controversy has been the Food Services with its increase in food plan costs from $195.40 for the 21-meal plan last quarter to $210.91 for the present plan.

According to Internal Revenue Service, the Food Plan falls into the category of "room and board" and can be increased, just as tuition was increased. Jerry Grubb, who is in charge of the food plans, said, too that the raise is legal.

"Comparing one plan to the other is like comparing apples and oranges. You are getting something different for your money. On the old plan, only if a student ate in solely the a la carte cafeteria for every meal, could he get all that he paid for. Under this new plan, 100 percent of the students should get what they've paid for. And if they don't, they get two weeks in the next quarter to finish it up," he said.

Grubb does admit, however, that the student who did eat every meal where and when he was supposed to got more for his money under the old plan. "But on the average, students get more or at least the same."

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS existing in the new plan, according to Grubb, include being able to use your card at other designated locations on campus, the cards are good at any time of the day, and are more "like cash."

There have been no price rises for food bought with cash, said Grubb.

800 people held smoke-in protest against Wisconsin marijuana laws

MADISON, Wis. (CPS)—Over 800 people held a "smoke in" on the steps of the state capitol here Saturday. The demonstration was to protest the laws which prohibit the use of marijuana and in support of yippie activist Dana Beal who is jailed in Madison for marijuana possession.

The smoke in went without incident although a large quantity of the "killer weed" was consumed while twenty or so police looked on.

Rally leader Mark Knops called the event an unqualified success.

"We definitely proved that the marijuana laws are unenforceable," he said. He later claimed that 40 pounds of marijuana had been consumed at the smoke in.

When several hundred people marched toward the county jail to "cheer up Dana" a police cordan was set up around the city-county building.

The crowd then marched up and down a few streets, blocked a busy intersection, and set up some barricades. When police rushed in to move the barricades a few rocks were thrown and when they tried to arrest several people fierce hand to hand fighting ensued.

When the dust settled nine people were arrested for minor offenses and Dana Beal was still in the Dane County jail.

Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition meeting Monday night

By CLAIRE COHEN
of the Flambeau staff

More than 40 women attended a meeting of the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC) Monday.

ACCORDING TO Karen Pewitt, TWAC spokeswoman, the purpose of the coalition is to build support for the November 20 march on Washington and plan actions around the University Health Center in support of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition's (WONAAC) three demands.

These demands include; repeal all abortion laws, repeal all contraceptive laws, and no forced sterilization. Pewitt said that a bill will be presented to Student Senate asking them to fund the coalition and support WONAAC's demands.

PLANS TO LOBBY for the repeal of abortion laws and to pack all legislative hearing concerned with abortion, contraceptives, and sterilization were made.

Pewitt announced a regional meeting of the Georgia Women's Abortion Coalition in Atlanta Oct. 16.

Women interested in attending the regional meeting or working with TWAC should attend the coalition meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy, or come by the literature table in the Union arcade.

It's Happening

Traditional pep rally and bonfire held this evening

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau entertainment staff

The FSU band will kick off this year's Homecoming festivities at 8 this evening, with the traditional pep rally and bonfire being held behind the Education Building.

University Program Consultant Judy Coryell reports ticket sales for Pow Wow are "remarkably high."

Student marshalls will be used again this year during the Homecoming show, and students are asked to refrain from bringing booze to the stadium.

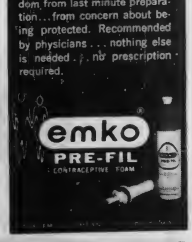
"No one will be allowed on the field this year," Coryell remarked Thursday. "The football team wants the turf to be in good shape, with no glass on it, and we don't want anyone electrocuted by the high tension wires criss-crossing the field."

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Fall elections to be held Wednesday

Fall elections will be held next Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Those who have qualified to run as candidates in the fall elections for 1971 are:

—for the Senior Class offices, President: Phil Denton, John Harrington; Vice President: Barbara Stichler; Class Secretary: none.

—for the Student Publications Policy Board, Seat 1: John C. Briggs (Coalition for Reform), Kim L. Rogers; Seat 2: Bill Hampton, Barry Mittan (CES).

—for Student Alumni Council Representative, Freshman: James Cunningham (SUN), Tom Tinsley; Sophomore: Terry M. Barnett (SUN), Scott McCaleb; Junior: Michael Helmer.

—for United States National Student Association Coordinator: Jeff Jones, Chesely V. Norton.

—for Union Board, Seat 1: Art Castle, Alan Contini, James Gandy (SUN); Seat 2: Elton Jernigan (SUN), Tom Mahar, Sandi Lipner (Young Socialists Alliance Party); Seat 3: John Rogers (CR), Ed Thatcher, Gregory Young (SUN); Seat 4: John Crockett (SUN), Pat Garvey (CES).

—for Student Senate, Basic Division, Freshman, Seat 1: Allen Barrett (SUN), Dell Byers (CES), Norma Jean Parker, Sarah Ryan (YSAP). Seat 2: Eric Draper (SUN), Jay Gayden (CES), Marty Kossak, Mark Shafranski (YSAP). Seat 3: Billy Aucoin, George L. Scott (YSAP), Karen Smith, Russ Stamm. Seat 4: Valerie Anderson (YSAP), Rick Bogdanoff (SUN), Devon Osborne (CES). Seat 5: LaDonna Burnette (SUN), Ronni Grossman, Nancy Losh (YSAP), Lane Mahaffey (CES). Seat 6: Herman Brandon (SUN), Chuck Earnest (CES), Benjamin Eason, Tim Martin (YSAP), Terri Ward.

—for Student Senate, Basic Division, Sophomore, Seat 1: Jeff Bastian (CR), Cindy Carman (SUN and CR), Debbie Struck (YSAP), Allen Williams (CES). Seat 2: Susan Brooks (CR and SUN), Thorne Caldwell, Becky Cheney, Doug White (YSAP). Seat 3: Ray Scott (SUN), Tony Tuhus (YSAP), Mendel Westberry (CES). Seat 4: Charles Butler (CES), Claire Cohen (YSAP), Scott Hamsik (SUN), Tom Ulrey. Seat 5: James Monroe (SUN), Karen Pearson (YSAP), John Slavic (CES).

—for Student Senate, Business, Seat 1: Andy Biro (CES), Tom Caruso (CR). Seat 2: Bobby Castille (CES), Michael K. Pombier (CR). Seat 3: Paul Bell, Marc Jordan (CES), Jim Lanahan (CR).

—for Student Senate, Home Economics, Seat 1: Audrey Brooks (CR), Diana Johnson.

—for Student Senate, Library Science, Seat 1: Jerry Goldman.

—for Student Senate, Nursing, Seat 1: Diane Johnson, Poppy Landress (CR), Susan Showalter.

—for Student Senate, Law, Seat 1: Bill Eppley (CR), Richard Shapiro.

—for Student Senate, Engineering Science, Seat 1: Carroll Arbogast, Walter "Butch" Klappert (CES).

—for Student Senate, Education, Seat 1: Steve Cortese, Fred Gow (CES), Matt Hauer. Seat 2: Jimmy LeSage (CES). Seat 3: Everett Boyd (CR), Jeff Knowles (CES). Seat 4: Dennis Brady (CES), Bob Ward Jr. Seat 5: Irene Ball (CES), J.D. Schmeck, Dale Trefelner (CR). Seat 6: Susan Galletta (CES), Pam Wiley (CES).

—for Student Senate, Criminology, Seat 1: Eric Liningstone (CES), Candy Miller (CR), Charles L. Thompson.

—for Student Senate, Social Welfare, Seat 1: Dan Brady (CES), Joe Grove, Ron Shank.

—for Student Senate, Music, Seat 1: Rick Mann (CR).

—for Student Senate, Arts and Sciences, Seat 1: Bob Eisemann, Cord Mellor, Karen Pewitt (YSAP). Seat 2: Bill Boyd (YSAP), Keith Higgins (CES), Terry Lewis. Seat 3: Gary Kenney (CR), Danny Pietrodangelo (CES), Paul Shang. Seat 4: Pete Antonacci (CES), Jack Lieberman (YSAP), V. James T. Parish. Seat 5: Ed Krieger (CR), Chip Weldon (CES), Robert Young. Seat 6: Dan Harbolt (CR), Robert Hornyak (YSAP), John Robertson (CES). Seat 7: Bob Krieger (CR), Roger Messer (CES), Jerry Swanson (YSAP). Seat 8: Buck Hack (YSAP) Carlton (C.J.) Jones (CR), Nesta King (CES). Seat 9: Peter Clement (CR), Robert L. Ismeurt, Tom Sullivan (CES).

Nurses elect chairman

Karleen Gillies has been elected chairman of the Florida Nurses Association's Educational Administrators, Consultants and Teachers.

THE RECENTLY retired associate professor of FSU's School of Nursing was chosen at the 62nd convention of the Florida Nurses Association going on this week in Daytona Beach.

Searching for a better way to provide health services to the public, some 1000 nurses are attending sessions on law, community health, geriatrics, maternal and child health, medical-surgical nursing and psychiatric and mental health nursing.

KEYNOTE SPEECH was delivered by Jessis M. Scott, Assistant Surgeon General of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Concluding the conference October 8 is a panel discussion entitled "Nursing Practice and the Law" which will help determine legal responsibilities and liabilities in nursing.

Pi Kappa Alpha collects for the United Fund

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity began collecting for the United Fund yesterday as an alternative to the traditional Homecoming house decorations. The fund drive was chosen to fit the Homecoming theme this year, "The University and the Community."

Men of Phi Kappa Alpha are trying to collect from 120 businesses in Tallahassee. The shops the Greeks will be collecting from include barber shops, beauty salons, and dry cleaners. The fraternity has set their fund goal for $1,600 for the week.

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SPORTS

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

Why Seminoles aren't ranked

While Florida State has won four straight games and is a heavy favorite to make Mississippi State victim No. 5 on Saturday, the Seminoles have yet to dent the Top 20 of either the Associated Press or United Press International polls.

Only the Dunkel Index has ranked FSU in the Top 20, and that was No. 20 a week ago. This week in the Dunkel Index the Seminoles are No. 21 in the country.

In the AP poll, FSU has been rated an "honorable mention" every week.

What is the problem, you ask? Why aren't the Seminoles ranked?

The answer is actually fairly simple. The Seminoles have not beaten a team ranked in the top 20, or even a team highly regarded in its area of the country, and thus they have not cracked the top 20.

Southern Mississippi has won only once in four games; Miami has won two straight after losing to FSU but is a decided underdog against Notre Dame this weekend; Kansas had shut out two foes but then lost to FSU and Minnesota; and Virginia Tech has lost three straight. And this week's foe, Mississippi State, has beaten only Florida in four games.

So, eventhough Florida State has been impressive in its four victories, and even though you and I think FSU is good enough to be in the Top 20, the Seminoles will probably remain just out of the rankings for a while yet.

If FSU is to crack the ratings, they must continue to win, and at least one of the teams in the current Top 20 must lose.

Until then, we'll just have to content ourselves in the knowledge that the Seminoles are one of the top 20 teams in the country, even if the pollsters haven't figured it out yet.

Pro sports overlap

This week presents us with another good example of the way professional sports are more and more overlapping.

Baseball is still going strong with the American and National League playoffs this week, and the World Series scheduled to start this weekend. In case you have forgotten, the baseball season started in April, and spring training in February.

Professional football is in full swing and will continue through January with The Super Bowl game and then all-star game before the season ends.

Hockey got underway earlier this week on the West Coast, although the pucksters probably won't start getting a great deal of news space until baseball season ends. But the season has started and it won't be over until well into spring.

Pro basketball will join the thundering herd in a couple of days when the season officially opens. This week, the teams are playing their final exhibition games and making their final player cuts.

Throw in such year round pro sports as tennis, golf, auto racing and others, and the sports calendar is jam, packed full, to say the least.

Sailing Club shows well in Fall regatta

Last Saturday the FSU Sailing Association placed second in the Fall Invitational Regatta hosted by Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola. Don Reeder and Patsy Slavins easily won the B division, sailing four races in Flying Juniors to finishes of 1, 3, 2, and 1. Don, the B division skipper, transferred to FSU this fall and has been successfully racing Snipes for several years in the Tampa - St. Pete area. This was his second race in Flying Juniors.

Fred Hubble, Becky Gaa, and Rocky Hanson raced Flying Scots in A division to finishes of 1, 2, 2, 2, 2. Fred had never skippered a Scot until this weekend and, although outsailing three other schools, was unable to beat a strong PJC team with over two years of racing experience in these large sloops.

The overall standings of the five schools competing were PJC first, FSU a close second, UWF third, LSU fourth, and USL fifth.

The Sailing Association operates and maintains twelve Flying Juniors at the Reservation. If you are interested in sailing, either for pleasure or racing, you are invited to attend the next general meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy.

SOCCER

Florida State's soccer club will host an exhibition game this homecoming season when they take on a team from the International Club at 12 noon Sunday.

FSU won its first game of the season last Saturday against Abraham-Baldwin College.

Dawson is tops and Huff second in national stats

Florida State's senior wide receiver Rhett Dawson is now ranked as the nation's No. 1 pass receiver, while quarterback Gary Huff stands No. 2 nationally in both passing and total offense.

Statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services show Dawson as the top pass catcher with an average of 7.5 receptions per game. (This season for the first time, standings are based on averages per game rather than accumulated totals.)

Dawson has pulled in 30 passes from Huff in four games, for his 7.5 average. In addition, the lanky redhead has a total of 369 yards in passes and three touchdown catches. He is averaging an impressive 12.3 yards per catch.

See STATISTICS, pg. 13.

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
1971 FOOTBALL STATISTICS
(4-0)

TEAM STATISTICS	--FSU--	--OPP--
TOTAL DOWNS	91	36
Pts. Per Game	22.8	9.0
TD Pass-Run-Rtn	7-2-1	1-3-0
XP Kick	10/10	4/4
XP Run or Pass	0/0	0/0
Field Goals	7/10	2/8
Safety	0	1
FIRST DOWNS	72	76
Rushing	23	38
Passing	47	24
Penalty	2	4
TOTAL YARDAGE	1437	1113
Avg. Per Game	376.8	278.3
Ball Control Plays	265	268
Yds. Per Play	5.4	4.2
% Yds.Rush-Pass	28-72	51-49
*3rd Dn Constncy	42%	29%
RUSHING YARDAGE	405	563
Avg. Per Game	101.3	140.8
Gained	547	771
Lost	142	108
Rushing Plays	152	175
Yds. Per Play	2.7	3.2
PASSING YARDAGE	1032	550
Avg. Per Game	258.0	137.5
Complete-Attmpt	68-113	47-93
% Completed	60.2	50.5
Yds. Per Att.	9.1	5.9
Yds. Per Comp.	15.2	11.7
Intcpn-% Incpd	8/7.8	8/8.6
INTERCEPTIONS BY	8	8
Yds. Returned-TD	60/0	70/0
PUNTS	17	28
Yards Punted	665	1043
Yds. Per Punt	39.1	37.3
PUNT RETURNS	17	6
Yds.-TD	162/0	38/0
KICKOFF RETURNS	8	19
Yds-TD	212/1	360/0
PENALTIES AGAINST	20	24
Yds Penalized	194	201
FUMBLES-LOST	11-7	9-3

FUMBLE RECOVERIES : Hunt (2), Shaw

RECEIVING	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LG
Dawson	30	369	12.3	3	25
Smith	13	256	19.9	2	89
Gaydos	5	135	27.0	2	63
Farris	5	62	12.4	0	26
Jarrett	5	55	11.0	0	27
Oresir	3	44	14.7	0	27
E. Davis	2	49	24.5	0	34
Roberts	2	27	13.5	0	16
Magalski	2	13	6.5	0	11
Munroe	1	22	22.0	0	22

RUSHING	NO.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Munroe	26	185	18	167	6.4	1	58
Jarrett	20	72	0	72	3.6	0	12
Magalski	21	84	14	70	3.4	1	17
Oresir	24	64	1	63	2.6	0	18
Roberts	17	58	10	48	3.4	0	9
Norris	7	24	0	24	3.4	0	9
B. Smith	3	12	0	12	4.0	0	6
Gaydos	1	5	0	5	5.0	0	5
Hardin	3	6	2	4	1.3	0	4
Whigham	9	11	18	-7	--	0	5
Huff	20	26	57	-31	--	0	9
Center Pass	1	0	22	-22	--	--	

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
McMillan	7	200	28.6	90	1
Snell	1	12	12.0	12	0

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Snell	16	162	10.1	58	0
Thomas @	1	0	0.0	0	0

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Ashmore	2	0	0.0	0	0
Lewis	1	33	33.0	33	0
Parker	2	26	13.0	26	0
Montgomery	1	0	0.0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0.0	0	0
Lanahan	1	0	0.0	0	0

PUNTING	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LONG
Carrell	17	655	39.1	54

BLOCKED FIELD GOALS : Thomas

PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	YARDS	TD	LG	INT	YDS/COMP
Huff	107	67	62.6	1036	7	88	7	15.3
Whigham	6	1	16.7	6	0	6	1	6.0

FIELD GOALS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	TOTAL	AVG MADE	LONG	DISTANCE (Order Made)
Fontes	0-0	2-2	3-4	2-2	0-1	0-1	7-10	33.4	47	31,20,28,47,
	.000	1.000	.750	1.000	.000	.000	.700			31,42,35.
Opponents	0-0	1-2	1-2	0-3	0-1	0-0	2-8	31.5	38	38,25.
	.000	.500	.500	.000	.000	.000	.250			

• Pctg. of successful 3rd and 4th Down plays from scrimmage. @ Blocked Fieldgoal Recovery.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	--	TP
FLORIDA STATE	20	20	24	27	--	91
OPPONENTS	14	17	3	2	--	36

SCORING	TD	PGM-A	KICK XPA-M	OTHER XPA-M	TP
Fontes	0	7-10	10-10	0-0	31
Dawson	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Smith	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Gaydos	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Magalski	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
McMillan	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Munroe	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE (Opp. Record)

24	So. Mississippi	(N)	9	(12,133)
20	Miami	(A)	17	(20,266)
30	Kansas	(H)	7	(34,784)
17	Virginia Tech	(A)	3	(30,001)

Oct. 9	Mississippi State (HC)	(1-3)
Oct. 16	@ Florida	(0-4)
Oct. 23	South Carolina	(2-1)
Oct. 30	@ Houston	(3-1)
Nov. 13	@ Georgia Tech	(2-2)
Nov. 20	Tulsa	(2-1)
Nov. 27	Pittsburgh	(1-2)

TACKLE CHART	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Hunt	28	8
Whitehurst	27	13
Thomas	23	3
Lanahan	22	3
Henson	21	10
McMillan	18	4
Strickland	18	16
Parker	16	11
Shaw	13	16
Anderson	12	8
Ashmore	12	8
Bratton	11	2
Jacobi	11	5
Amman	11	10
Miles	10	7
Gridley	10	8
Glisson	8	3
Montgomery	6	1
Corral	3	1
Snell	3	1
Shively	3	0
Lewis	3	0
Cooper	2	3
Ratliff	1	1

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- Top Round Steak
- Round Rst.
- Eye Roast
- Stew Beef

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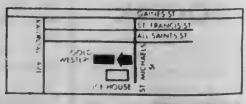
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HOPING TO ESTABLISH THE RUNNING GAME

....FSU will go against Mississippi State in Homecoming clash Saturday

STATISTICS

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In the passing competition, Huff is averaging 16.8 completions per game, second only to Tech's Don Strock, who is averaging 18.7 completions per game.

Huff's totals show 67 completions in 107 attempts for 1026 yards and seven touchdowns. He is averaging 15.3 yards per completion.

In total offense, Huff trails only Cornell's Heisman Trophy candidate Ed Marinaro. In his first two games, Marinaro has run for an average of 253 yards per game and scored an amazing eight touchdowns. Marinaro leads the nation in both rushing and total offense.

Huff's four-game totals on offense result in an average of 248.8 yards per game.

If the old system of total yards was being used this year, Huff would be No. 1 in both passing and total offense.

John Reaves of Florida and Chuck Foreman of Miami were the only other state players who were ranked in the five offensive categories. Reaves was fourth in passing with an average of 16.5 completions per game, while Foreman was fourth in scoring with an average of 12 points per game.

Single tickets go today

Individual student tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game will go on sale today at the special ticket booth on the Union Green.

Students must present a current I when purchasing tickets. A student ticket for the game costs $3.50, while a date-spouse ticket is also $3.50.

In addition, student season ticket holders who have not picked up their individual ticket for the FSU-Kansas game may still do so today and Friday at the special booth. A student ID and validated season ticket must be presented when picking up tickets.

On Saturday, both ticket sales and ticket exchanges will be handled at the two student ticket booths at Campbell Stadium. The booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. until the 2 p.m. kickoff.

intramurals

By KARL YEDLICKA

Pi Kapps sweep Phi Taus

Flag footbal opened its season with the fraternity leagues Tuesday. Defending and All-Campus champion Pi Kappa Phi swept its first game from Phi Kappa Tau 12-0. Larry Sandberg threw two touchdown passes to Charly McCloud and Randy Gailey, as the Pi Kapps defense was too much for the Phi Taus.

Pi Kappa Alpha slipped by Alpha Tau Omega 14-6 as Craig Brunfield hit Dave Robertson and Matt Morgan for TD's. The ATO's only score came on a touchdown by Lyn Fisher. Theta Chi outlasted Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20-12. Quarterback Ron Fried passed for three touchdowns, two to Bob Tuch of 13 and 8 yards, and one to Dave O' Brian for 25 yards. SAE's put on a strong defense with two passes to Tom Wilson from Charlie Peters, one for 60 yards.

In the closest game of the day had Beta Theta Pi coming out on top with a 7-6 victory over Delta Chi. Tom Keenan caught a 15 yard pass from Dan Lopez with the extra point made by Al Washington which was the deciding factor. Ron Coggins scored, for the DC's on a 30 yard pass-play from Fred Crabill.

The lopesided victory of the day was by Phi Delta Theta over almighty Phi Gamma Delta, 40-6. The slaughter had Eddie Floyd throwing six touchdown passes, two to Bill Esielionis and Mike Kelly and one to Bob Piccirilli and Greg Simpson. The Fiji's only bright moment was an 8 yard run by Pete Birdsong late in the 3rd quarter.

Chi Phi creamated hapless Sigma Nu 19-0. Jim Humphreys tallied three touchdown passes to Rick White, Steve Pogge, and Bob Leitch. Lambda Chi Alpha blanked Tau Kappa Epsilon 20-0 on the throwing arm of Steve German. Mike Tucker, Greg Schnute and Buck Thompson each scored for the winners.

Thursday, Oct. 7

4:15

Field 1 — Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 2 — Phi Kappa Tau vs Chi Phi
Field 3 — Sigma Nu vs Pi Kappa Alpha

5:15

Field 1 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs Theta Chi
Field 2 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Gamma Delta
Field 3 — Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon

6:15

Field 1 — Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Chi
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Field 3 — Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Chi

Due to a lack of a field, there will be no Dorm games until furthur notice.

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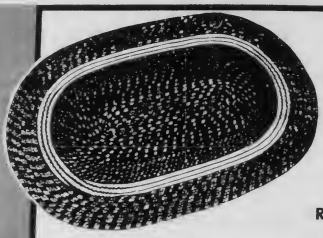
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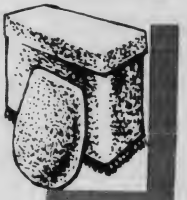
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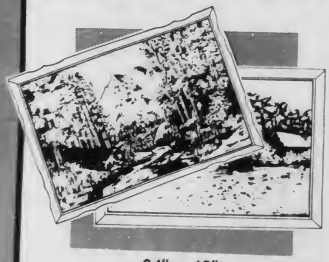
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Mirth of Moriarity

Sexton strike sears 'Francisco

By United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO—An agreement was announced early yesterday in the four-month-old cemetery workers' strike that has left more than 1,800 bodies unburied.

The announcement came after an all-night emergency meeting between union and management representatives in the offices of Mayor Joseph Alioto who twice before had intervened without success.

A spokesman for the mayor said that the new contract was a three-year pact running through 1974, but he did not list any other terms of agreement, reached after 14 hours of nearly continuous negotiations. Union members meet tonight at Colma to vote on its terms.

The union's membership last Saturday rejected a proposed management offer of $39 a day, an increase of six cents an hour retroactive to March.

Maurice Fitzgerald, secretary of Cemetery Workers Local 265, had said the strike would end if employers offered a minimum two or three year contract and increased the health, welfare and pension benefits.

The strike by cemetery workers started June 3 and closed one cemetery in nearby Colma and one in Palo Alto. There are no cemeteries in San Francisco, except Army plots at the Presidio.

Unburied bodies were stored at mortuaries in the city and on the San Francisco Peninsula, and officials had warned of the possibility of health hazards.

Cast iron staircase discovered missing from truck terminal

OMAHA—Doyle Beeber would like to know what happened to a 3,000 pound, 24 foot long, cast iron spiral staircase.

Beeber, terminal manager for the Ideal Truck Line here, said the staircase was discovered missing last weekend from the construction site of the company's new terminal building.

He reported the loss to police after a check turned up no witnesses to the staircase's departure.

What is puzzling Beeber is just how the staircase could have disappeared unnoticed. He said it would have taken hours to dismantle it, and to take it in one piece would require a crane and a large truck.

Anti-raper demands 'hot-line' phone and more protection

MIAMI—The leader of a women's "march against rapes" demanded Tuesday that police find better ways of protecting against rapes.

In a list presented to Police Chief Bernard Garmire, Roxcy Bolton also asked for more foot and motorscooter patrols in high-crime areas and at night, more police call-in boxes, a "hot line" phone number for reporting rapes and other crimes, and availability of a female officer 24 hours a day to investigate rape cases.

"There were more rapes in the month of September than ever in the history of the City of Miami," said Mrs. Bolton, who led a march of some 50 women in downtown Miami Monday night to protest the increase in rapes, particularly in the downtown area where there have been a number of attacks recently.

Citing Chief Garmire's recent installation of iron bars on the windows of his home, Mrs. Bolton said, "If he, with the protection of his own police department, feels unsafe in his home, how do you think a woman leaving work at 9 p.m. feels in downtown Miami?"

Art thieves overlook Titian but carry away 14 other works worth $32,000

GOITO, Italy—Art thieves overlooked a painting by 16th-century master Titian, but took away 14 other works of art in two burglaries at the home of an Italian countess, police said Sunday.

A spokesman said the Titian painting, which was not identified, was apparently too large to carry.

Countess Livia Bianchi Perdomini said burglars robbed her home at midweek and again Saturday, taking small paintings by such artists as Silvestro Lega, Telemaco Signorini and Mancini.

She said the paintings were worth about $32,000.

Art thieves took a Titian painting and 13 other Renaissance works in two separate major burglaries last month. Police recovered all of the paintings.

Facts about the fuzz

'No two hairs are exactly alike'

By KATHIE PRICE
news editor

In a time when wigs and wiglets are so popular, it might be interesting to note facts concerning real hair that most people are not aware of.

THE AVERAGE HEAD has from 100,000 to 120,000 hairs. Redheads have less and blondes have more. "Life expectancy" is from two to five years.

Like people, no two hairs are exactly alike. The diameter of a single hair varies from 1/140th to 1/1500th of an inch. Even on one head there are wide variations in thickness.

There are only two basic pigments in hair, red and brown. It is a combination of these two which produces the variety in hair colors. The only true black hair belongs to the Chinese. The color pigments are located in the cortex, where all permanent change takes place.

Hair tint deposits color and lightener removes it from the pigments. Only 12 percent of the population has natural red hair, and red hair fades faster than any other color.

CHANGES IN THE COLOR of eyebrows and eyelashes are not related to changes in the color of the hair on the scalp. Until the age of 16, your hair grows darker. White hair is produced by the complete absence of pigment. Don't worry about turning gray overnight—it takes months. The ability to produce pigment can be lost through shock or illness, but it takes a long time for the colorless hair to grow into a whole head of hair.

Birds aren't the only ones who moult. People lose between 50 to 100 hairs a day. Despite the old cartoons of special solutions put on bald heads for instant hair, there is no way to speed up the normal growth rate of hair.

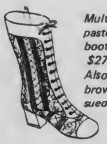
Except for a seasonal growing spurt in summer, and the fact that women's hair grows faster than men's, the average is half an inch a month.



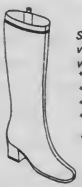
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 10¢
FYNE TASTE SLICED BACON
LB PKG 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 30¢
CHUCK STEAK
U.S. CHOICE 69¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 10¢
LEAN TENDER GROUND fresh BEEF
3 LBS & OVER 59¢ LB

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! SAVE 11¢
SLICED 1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS
2 TO 3 LB PKGS 68¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT
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Daisy Cheese Wedges	PER LB	79¢
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1 LBS 39¢

Turkey Drumsticks	QUICK FROZEN GRADE A • PER LB	29¢
Cubed Beef Patties	GREENDELL LB. BOX	89¢
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Greendell Steaks	BREADED CHUCK WAGON OR VEAL • LB PKG	79¢
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TODAY

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: Celanese Corporation will be interviewing chemistry, engineering science and accounting majors.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have request forms for absentee ballots all day and will mail them for students interested in voting for the November 2 elections. They will be set up all day in the Union Arcade.

HOMECOMING BANQUET will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the Union Ballroom. Students may purchase their tickets this week at Alumni Office in Longmire.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes this quarter. Classes are being scheduled now. Please call 222-1912 for further information.

GOLD KEY membership applications may be picked up and returned in Room 350 Union.

CAMPAIGN FORUM '72: Anyone interested in working in conjunction with the appearance of U.S. Presidential candidates, please contact Ray Wise in Room 333 Union or call 2975.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

ODK MEN'S NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union. All applications are due back by Oct. 8.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is in the process of publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. It is required of all campus organizations to have permanent campus addresses which may consist of an academic department, a Union Post Office box, or a box in Room 338 Union. If a permanent address is not reported by 5 p.m. Oct. 15, then the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow, receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

GROUPS—Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3040 or 599-3041.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the Faculty Club (new dining room). Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, will be the speaker.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon upstairs in the Seminole Building. The price is $1.25. For information call 599-2483 or 599-2157.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. Francisco J. Samaniego of FSU will speak on the statistical inference with finite memory. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in Room 204 Love Building.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have an encounter meeting at 6:15 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officer's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 253 Union. All officers are cordially invited to an hour of bureaucracy and red tape.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy.

WFSU-TV, CHANNEL 11 will present "The International Students at FSU" on Thursday, Oct. 7 and 14, at 7:30 p.m.

ROTARACT CLUB will have a regular club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have a meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

TOMORROW

THE BAYH COMMITTEE will have a car pool to the airport leaving from behind the Union at 12:45 p.m. Anyone needing a ride or willing to give people a ride to the airport to hear Sen. Birch Bayh—please be there! A way will be provided.

LOWER ROOM COFFEE-HOUSE at 602 W. Call St. will be open Friday night at 8:30 p.m.

FUTURE

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the United Ministries Center. Free live entertainment. Open every Saturday night.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 12 on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall. For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

MCGOVERN ORGANIZATION will have a political meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. An organizational meeting for those interested in working for George McGovern. Meet on Oct. 12.

FSU FLYING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Room 252 Union. The meeting is to organize pilots and student pilots at FSU.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room101 Love. Furman H. Smith of FSU will speak on "When Does Binomial Searching for a Random Number of Multinomially Hidden Objects Have a Blackwell-like Solution?"

CPE prison course starts

Prison reform has become a national issue and the general public is beginning to realize they have a stake in the rehabilitation of offenders.

Agitation has increased as many middle-class young men and women find themselves facing the reality of prison because of their objections to the Indochina War and their involvement in the drug scene.

As a result of incidents such as Attica in New York, it is not surprising that there is increasing concern about prisons and an increasing need to turn the spotlight on what prison is and what it is really like.

Friends, relatives and lovers who are incarcerated in the nation's prisons for refusing to kill in Vietnam and for refusing to relax their fight for social and legal equality of the nation's minority groups are bringing the heretofore snubbed prison problem to public view.

And college students, increasingly paranoic of the law because of their counter-culture life style, are becoming more and more concerned about prison inmates, both locally and on the federal level.

The CPE course, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Prisons (But Were Afraid to Ask), is meeting every Tuesday in Room 226 Bellamy Building from 8 to 11 p.m.

Faculty takes half of positions, academic budget

Faculty take almost half of the academic budget and staff workers take the least, according to a budget speech to FSU faculty by Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Craig recently.

"FACULTY TAKE 45.5 percent of the university paid positions," Craig said, "while clerical, technical, library and other positions eat 26.1 percent. The remaining 28.4 is used by administration, student affairs, the physical plant and athletics or indirect support."

The average faculty member at FSU works about nine months for $14,810, Craig said. For the school year 1972-73 an average salary of $15,550 is being requested, a five percent increase over this year's 2.5 percent increase.

According to Craig, there are 41 people under the heading of administrative faculty who, when their salaries are combined, receive $947,500 annually.

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NEWS SHORTS

FSU received 5 million in grants

Florida State has received more than $5 million in new and renewed research contracts and grants during the summer, a recent tally shows.

NEW GRANTS RECEIVED or approved during June, July and August totaled $2,032,162 while grant renewals to continue ongoing research projects totaled $3,354,944.

The largest grants were received by the College of Education, which was awarded six separate grants in excess of $100,000 each during the three-month period.

The College of Education also was awarded the largest single renewed grant, $319,700, to study science curriculum at the junior high school level.

The physical education and recreation department within the college received $126,300 to develop a traffic safety and education program in Leon County.

The college's educational research division was granted $114,014 by the Agency for International Development to continue experimentation and innovation of educational systems support for Latin America.

THE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION awarded the college's habilitative sciences department two grants—$262,050 for training professional personnel in the education of children handicapped in the areas of speech, hearing, vision and mental retardation; and $149,283 to develop a training model and evaluation design for the special project preparation of clinical teachers for all areas of special education.

Habilitative sciences received another major grant of $134,351 from the Social and Rehabilitative Services division of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to teach rehabilitation counseling.

One of the summer's smallest grants will fund a year's research into four of the world's major international problems. The government department received $4,500 from the Institute of International Order to develop a program on international law and world order problems.

THE GRANT WILL fund studies in four areas: the effects of war on international morale, resources and economics; the effects of pollution of international areas on the oceans and the atmosphere; how the international community will be affected by and what it will try to do about overpopulation; and depletion of the earth's irreplaceable resources, such as oil.

Christian fellowship and brothership to be discussed

Various aspects of Christian fellowship and brotherhood will be discussed tonight as a part of Biblical exposition series on the balanced Christian life.

The exposition, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park. The primary emphasis of the study will be in discussion groups which will follow a short introductory talk.

Everyone is invited to participate in the meeting.

There will be no Woodrow Wilson competition

This quarter, for the first time in more than 20 years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

THIRTEEN FLORIDA STATE graduate students have received these fellowships during the past four years, and an additional 23 have received Honorable Mention recommendations from the Foundation.

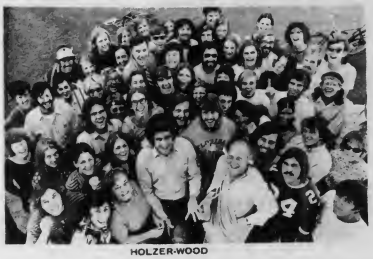
Other Foundation programs will be continued during 1971-72 and 1972-73. These include the Dissertation Fellowships, the Martin Luther King Jr., Fellowships, graduate information and counseling service for black veterans, the teaching and administrative internships and the National Humanities series.

Absentee ballot forms available in Union

Absentee ballot forms will be available in the Union arcade today and tomorrow. The recently passed voters registration law stated that a student had to write to their county registrar to receive an absentee ballot. The new law states that an 18 year old may give the form to the Young Democrats and they in turn will mail the forms to the respective counties.

FSU graduate Nellums receives CPA honor

Wayne N. Nellums, who received his Master of Accounting degree from Florida State in 1971, was awarded one of forty Honorable Mentions given on the May, 1971, Certified Public Accountant Examinations.



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Bayh not coming; Askew and Marshall to speak instead

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

Senator Birch Bayh (D—Ind.) will not be keynote speaker at the Homecoming Banquet tonight due to hospitalization of his wife. Florida Governor Reubin Askew and FSU President Stanley Marshall will expand their remarks to cover Bayh's absence at the Banquet.

This weekend's Homecoming activities begin this morning at 9 with the alumni registration in Longmire followed by the 1921 honor class luncheon at noon in President Marshall's home.

The Homecoming Parade begins at 2:30 p.m. at Westcott Gate and proceeds down College Avenue, turning north on Monroe Street and ending in the area of the May Oak.

After the parade the Homecoming Festival starts with two hour festivities featuring games, booths, pop corn, and the FSU circus.

The Homecoming Banquet begins at 5:45 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Garnet Key and Gold Key will identify their secret candidates for honorary memberships in their organizations and give citations to five others who have been consistent benefactors of the University.

Friday's activities climax with the beginning of Pow Wow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. This year's enter[illegible]re the "Ike and Tina Turner Revue".

Prior to the Turners' performance, the Voices of East Harlem, a 15-member group, will perform.

Later winners of the Homecoming theme decorations will be announced, after which the new 1971 Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned by President Stanley Marshall.

Saturday's activities start at 7:30 a.m. with the Marching Chiefs' Alumni Breakfast at the Sheraton Motor Inn. This is the first anniversary for the Marching Chiefs alumni, an organized group.

The regular Alumni Breakfast is at 8:30 a.m. in President Marshall's home. Alumni class meetings get together at 10 a.m. in Longmire and the alumni-varsity baseball game is the same time Seminole Field.

See HOMECOMING, pg. A-11.

Armed robber uses panty raids as foil

An armed robber held up two male students in separate incidents Tuesday night while panty-raiding students were distracting FSU's security officers according to Investigator Steve Hooker, Campus Security.

Police say William Piotrowski, 23, was accosted near Tully Gym, but the robber took no money. Another student, Larry Meritt, 19, later was held up in Dorman Hall's parking lot and yielded four dollars to the robber.

Hooker said the robber also threatened revenge on his victims if they went to police.

"The panty raids were connected with the robber's work inasmuch as the raids forced police officers on duty to be concerned with fun and games instead of crime in the streets," Hooker said. "I won't say these felonies could have been prevented had the raid not materialized, but it's obvious the crook would have had a lesser chance of success with normal patrols in operation."

The Leon County Sheriff's Department is participating with FSU Campus Security in the investigation.

In another case Tunsday night, six bicycles were stolen from bike racks behind Smith Hall, amounting to a loss of more than $500, Hooker said.

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World News

Humane treatment urged for U.S. prisoners of war

PARIS — The United States urged North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday to give humane treatment to captured Americans. But it ignored a standing Communist effort to free the POWs in return for the setting of a firm deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"Surely you can provide without harm to yourselves information concerning those of our men you know to be dead," Ambassador William J. Porter, the chief American negotiator, said at the 131st session of the deadlocked Paris Vietnam talks.

He cited last Monday's unanimous resolution of the House of Representatives urging North Vietnam to abide by the 1956 Geneva convention on the humane treatment of prisoners of war.

Suez Canal reopening pushed

The United States tried to make a deal with the Soviet Union to let Egyptian troops cross into the Israeli held east bank of the Suez Canal as part of an agreement for reopening the waterway, newspapers in Israel said Thursday.

The newspapers said the U.S. government wanted guarantees from the Soviet Union that no Russion troops or weapons would go with the Egyptian troops.

The troops would cross to the east bank and Israeli forces would withdraw as part of an interim agreement to reopen the canal, said the reports in the newspapers Haaretz, Davar and Maariv. They quoted "political sources in Jerusalem."

Wholesale prices take drop

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices recorded their largest drop in five years in September, the first full month under President Nixon's wage price freeze, the government reported Wednesday.

Around the State

Florida awarded grant to fight auto pollution

The federal government has awarded Florida a $55,868 grant to train auto mechanics to reduce air pollution from exhaust fumes, Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said Thursday.

The auto emission control programs is "focused upon effective control of exhaust fumes and unburned hydrocarbons from automobile engines, a major source of air pollution," said Christian.

Instructors in the four-hour courses to be set up around the state will be B. C. Blevins and Henry G. Mertens, both faculty members of Florida Junior College at Jacksonville.

The Florida grant is part of a $1,060,732 federal program to be carried out in 34 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, said Christian.

The federal goal is to train more than 63,000 mechanics in new methods of reducing pollution, he said.

The Florida grant was designed to provide training for 2,500 mechanics but Christian said he believes it will be possible to instruct more than 3,000, possibly as many as 3,750 mechanics, with the funds.

Bill to control love-bug prefiled by representatives

"Love Bugs" are driving motorists buggy and should be eradicated, Rep. Ted Alvarez said Thursday.

Alvarez, D-Jacksonville, prefiled a bill to appropriate $50,000 for developing ways to eradicate or control love bugs, or bibionid flies.

Motorist visiting our beautiful state should not be greeted by a swarm of amorous bugs plastering themselves to their windshield making it impossible to view our fair state," said Alvarez.

The bugs are "becoming more and more of a threat to the safety of drivers in Florida," he said.

He said the bugs are "causing significant discomfort to motorists on Florida highways, clogging radiator vents, causing a considerable loss of clear vision on the highway and in general are a public nuisance."

WEATHER

By GREGORY TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

The warm and humid subtropical air, which dominates the Tallahassee area during the summer months is finally giving way to the cooling westerlies, which will bring lower temperatures and drier air throughout the winter months. The passage of a cool front yesterday morning marks the beginning of this cooling trend which will gain force with each succeeding front.

The weather today will be warm and sunny with highs of near 86. Overnight lows will be in the lower 60's under clear skies. Saturday's game time weather will be sunny and warm with temperatures about 87. Sunday will see some shower activity as the second of this season's cold fronts pass through our area.

Look around Sandy may be watching you.



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Majority age revision considered

By ELTON JERNIGAN
of the Flambeau staff

Speaker of the House Richard Pettigrew has asked the House Judiciary Committee to consider lowering majority age in Florida to 18, according to Dan Dearing, chief trial counsel for the state.

FOUR FSU STUDENTS, V. James T. Parish, Carroll Arbogast, Eric Draper, and Steve Cortese talked with Dearing about the new Vermont and Michigan majority right laws. Vermont and Michigan gave 18-year-olds adult rights last spring, soon after they were given voting privileges.

"It seems like a natural sort of thing," said Dearing, "to follow voting privileges for 18-year-olds with majority rights."

But he indicated that the Florida legislature would probably be against a law similar to the Vermont or Michigan laws giving 18-year-olds full adult privileges.

The students were refered to Janet Reno, Staff Director of the House Judiciary Committee after learning that Pettigrew had advised the committee to look into the very thing in which the students were interested. They were told that Florida laws which mention a majority age, now 21, were being checked and compiled by a computer and would be presented to the Judiciary Committee at their next meeting.

"I WAS IMPRESSED with the meeting and I look forward to working with the Judiciary Committee," said Draper. "I am very confident that a majority age revision will be passed."

Arbogast added, "This meeting was significant as a first step in obtaining not only more student rights, but majority rights for all 18-year-olds as well."

Plans are being made by these students for a Committee for Majority Rights (CMR) composed of students to attend the Judiciary Committee meeting to show that students are concerned about majority rights for 18-year-olds. Later plans for the CMR and a meeting date will be announced soon.

"It is my intention to solicit as many students as possible who feel they can be instrumental in determining legislation that concerns them," said Parish. "I hope that our new student senators will be among those leaders who will assist us in gaining support for any legislation being proposed concerning majority rights for 18-year-olds."

Union philosophy and possibilities discussed at organizational meeting

Union philosophy and possibilities were discussed at the organizational meeting of the FSU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Wednesday night, attended by approximately 50 persons.

KEN MEGILL, vice president of the University of Florida chapter, termed the attendance "a large group of people" with regard to union organization. He said Wednesday night could be the turning point in faculty-administration affairs.

Speaking of the purpose and possibilities of the union, Megill said "the presence of the union straightens the administration out." He said administrative rules and methods change in the face of a united front. A union is necessary because it is characteristic of university administrations to make up rules as they go along, rather than to live by those already established, he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Dr. James Fendrich of FSU, one of the union organizers, accused the FSU administration of "trying to find a technicality" to prevent AFT from using the university mailing service. The administration had returned a mailout announcement of the meeting to Dr. Roy Ingham, another organizer, on the grounds that allowing AFT to use the mailing service might be in violation of state laws prohibiting collective bargaining with state employees.

IN A UF CHAPTER newsletter, notice was made that the AFT had also been blockaded from the campus mails at UF. The newsletter accused UF President Stephen O'Connell of "illegally" blocking the mails.

Basis for this accusation is the state law forbidding discrimination against employees because of membership in a labor union.

Neither elections nor definite plans were made at the meeting. Fendrich said nomination and election processes had not yet been decided upon, but should be started soon and finished within a month.

Megill also explained how and why the UF chapter had been organized and what kinds of action it has taken in its three years of existence.

He also told what was happening on a statewide basis, with news that the UF chapter was also organizing Wednesday night.

Megill informed the attendance that "power will be a long and hard struggle." Earlier Ingham, after some remarks on the development of the FSU chapter, had said the element now needed "countervailing power."

1921 graduating class awoke to Armistice Day sirens' ringing

When they reunite at Florida State's Homecoming on October 8, the ladies of the 1921 graduating class will have a lot to remember about their college days in World War I.

THERE WAS THE NIGHT the fire sirens started ringing, waking the girls of Florida State College for Women, who rushed into the halls to see what was happening. It was Armistice Day, 1918, and college president Edward Conradi was announcing that World War I had ended.

In recalling that night, one member of the 1921 class (Mrs. Kate MacGowan), said, "We all got together and did a snake dance down College Avenue and lit a bonfire in the middle of Monroe Street."

Of approximately 50 members of the class, 28 will be returning to the campus to celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation and talk over the experiences of their various careers.

They will probably remember when the troop train stopped in Tallahassee after the war ended and the soldiers came to visit the campus. "It was during the dinner hour and when the soldiers came through the dining hall, each girl got up and gave a soldier her plate," said Mrs. MacGowan, whereupon the men sat down and had supper, compliments of FSCW.

OTHERS WILL ALSO recall the first instrumental ensemble the college ever had. The college did not have a formal orchestra then, so several of the girls got together and formed a group which played during intermissions when the college performed plays. It included a guitar, mandolin, piano and a violin.

Graduation exercises were very formal, with each girl promenading down the aisle of the Westcott Building auditorium with a basket of daisies under her arm. As the girls reached the stage, each knelt and received a hood about her head and a diploma, presented by Dr. Conradi. After graduation, the students went on to long careers in teaching, publishing, raising families and work in civic affairs.

Mrs. Reba Fletcher Swift of St. Petersburg taught school for 32 years and spent one year working for the War Department as a special adjudicator. She spent five years as a newspaper and magazine writer and has traveled the globe from the Far East to the West Indies.

Another classmate, Mrs. Janie Harmison, taught in elementary school for 35 years in Arizona. After she retired, she and her husband bought a trailer and spent four years traveling in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Mexico, and finally "landed" at their home, Leesburg.

MRS. MAY GRADICK Horner spend some 20 years in the newspaper field before retiring in 1961. She served as managing editor of the Deland Sun News for 10 years and is a charter member and past president of the Florida Women's Press Club. She worked on the college newspaper, the Flambeau, and the class yearbook.

During Homecoming every year, Florida State's Honor Class traditionally gives the university a special gift. The Class of 1921 is establishing a loan scholarship as their gift, in honor of Dr. Raymond Bellamy. Dr. Bellamy was the 1921 class patron and taught sociology, economics and political science at FSCW from 1918 until his retirement from Florida State in 1956. The Raymond F. Bellamy Building on the campus was named in his honor.

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When we need you

Each year, at Homecoming, thousands of graduates return to the university campus. During that one weekend they attempt to recapture the excitement of their collegiate days. They drink and party and cheer the football team, but when the weekend is over, they go home and forget the university until another fall when the football team has a good season.

Where are the alumni when we really need them?

We don't need alumni who can only remember their university once a year. We don't need them to come to town, get drunk and cheer the garnet and gold. We can do that very well ourselves.

What we do need is alumni who are proud of their university. Graduates who are willing to fight for their Alma Mater.

During the past year the university system in Florida, FSU in particular, has come under fire from various sources.

Board of Regents members have forced administrators to restrict the rights of students at this university.

Senators in the Florida Legislature have conducted "witch hunts" within the university.

Legislation has been passed which restricts free speech on this campus.

University funding has been cut drastically from what was requested to handle the basic operation of this and all universities.

To put it very simply, the universities are hurting.

So, of the Alumni we ask the question,"Where were you when we needed you?" Couldn't you have taken the time to have written legislators voicing your support for the university? Couldn't you have given a little extra money to the old school?

Think about it. You can do a lot if you really care about this university.

When the legislature meets again, write your senator and representative. Voice your support for increased university funding. Challenge any unfair attacks against the university. Fight for us.

And this weekend, as you're blowing that wad of money, stop one drink early at the local pub, order the cheaper steak. Cut corners whenever you can. Then, when the weekend is over, take the money you saved and give it to the university.

If every alum who comes to town this weekend were to donate five or ten dollars to the university it would help a lot.

We do welcome all returning alumni to the campus this weekend, but we ask them not to forget us when the weekend is over.

Be there when the university needs you.

Birch Bayh

Senator Birch Bayh was forced to cancel his Homecoming visit to Florida State because of the sudden illness of his wife, Marvella.

We hope that the university will invite the senator to visit our campus at a later date.

voice from the wilderness

Lieberman turnabout

Saturday Review, June 19, 1971:

"Every war has two sides—the aggressor and the defender. What were the defenders—the administrations, the great hulk of the serious students, and the professors—doing while the small group of hoodlum students tore things up? The facts force us to record again and again that they were in such disarray that they sometimes joined the destroyers; sometimes just stood by and watched; sometimes tried to negotiate in good faith with those who were at the table in bad faith; sometimes tried to use reason and logic with those who only wanted to use passion and force; sometimes called the police too early or too late; but rarely understood the basic issue. It is a sorry record."

It is a sorry record here. When the news media of Florida is not focused on Jack Lieberman, he has only 10 or 15 people in his class. But when the news media is focused on him, he can "convert" up to 200 to his cause.

I was once a follower of the Socialist Workers Party in the early 60s. I studied them and found the way they work. Jack is a party believer and honestly is trying to convert us. That's nice. It must be nice to divest yourself of all other philosophies and be dogmatic and solid in your outlook on life.

But by my code, it isn't enough. Jack is trying to get publicity for his cause, no matter what hell breaks loose. It is all well enough to say his rights have been violated and all that good stuff, but if you follow this to its ultimate conclusion, you will have "the night of the bayonets," which could have been another Kent State all over again. You will have the abolishment of the Center for Participant Education; you will have the hatred of all the downhome people; and you will have the legislature using us for a political watermelon where everybody gets a slice.

So say Jack's opponents.

Whenever you look at an issue and you really want to take a side but you don't know which side to take because you are confused, do this: figure out the abstract level.

Figure out if this one person's "freedoms," even though they violate other persons' "freedoms," are worth it.

Figure out if there are two sides and if the side that's "evil" is the one that might be doing the most good in the long run. Figure out who is really "right" and who is really "wrong."

My compatriots on the Flambeau recently took the position that "the administration has played dirty and everyone knows it."

I didn't know it.

I knew the administration was trying to scratch out Jack and any other course that taught the cognizant of a different point of view so it could present a clean slate to the legislature in the next session.

Sure, I'm concerned about Jack's right to free speech and I was just as confused as you as to whether or not he should continue his CPE edu-group even though it was pretty positive that if he did the legislature would breathe heavily down our necks next February.

It took me three weeks to decide that, in the end, my compatriots whom I at first disagreed with were right.

For if the violation of just one person's rights is tolerated, sooner or later those in power would get around to me.

—Andy Campanaro



AFT not only university organizer

Editor:

I would like to commend you on your interest in faculty organizing efforts, as evidenced by your editorial "Faculty Union", October 5. You certainly raised some very pertinent points and I hope many faculty members read it.

I would like to take issue with several points made. First of all, I think in all fairness you should recognize that at least three national organizations are organized on the FSU Campus and bidding for membership -- the AFT, the AAUP, and the National Society of Professors, which is affiliated with the Florida Educational Association and National Education Association. As you so aptly stated, legislatures all over the country are doing what professional organizations have not been able to do – organize the faculties in universities and community colleges. The reasons are basic -- protection of academic freedom, guarantee of fair dismissal procedures, representation before governing boards and legislative committees, to mention only a few.

I do not think it a matter of great concern that faculty members will spend too much time doing "union" work. Indeed, if faculties would decide which organization can best attain the goals stated above, then the staff of the organization chosen can do much of the routine work, provide necessary research, in fact – lighten the endless hours spent in committee meetings, etc.

I would urge you to give each organization an opportunity to present its program and services and goals to the faculty in order that each faculty member can make a choice based upon facts and resources, rather than bias, prejudice, and ill-founded rumors. All three - AAUP, AFT, and NSP – have a program to offer and a service to render to the university as a whole. All three can coordinate their efforts, but not when ach one represents only an infinitesimal fraction of the total faculty population.

As director of higher education for FEA, I would welcome a chance to discuss our program with an individual faculty member, a small group, or an entire department or college. In the next few weeks, we will be conducting an intensive membership campaign on campus. In the meantime, I can be contacted at 224-1161, or through Dr. Gifford Hale, president of the Tallahassee Chapter of NSP, in the College of Education.

Mrs. Edna Tait

exoterically speaking

The right is many rights

Not all persons on the right of the political spectrum believe in the same things. For example, the right-wing speakers scheduled to come to FSU this fall as part of the CPE/communications course, Rhetoric in Contemporary Extreme Politics (COM 311), have differing and, indeed, conflicting points of view.

John McManus, who, it appears, will be the first right-winger to speak in the series, is the national staff coordinator for the John Birch Society and is, consequently, a member of an element within the Old Right. Not all Old Rightists are John Birch Society members, but almost without exception all John Birch Society members are Old Rightists. The Old Right is characterized by a heavy Christian ethic - a strick code of morality - which explains its personal bias in sanctioning moral legislation.

Strict moral codes and ethics of behavior are fine, if they are voluntary. The Old Right, however, feels it is the duty of the state to enforce a code of morality - which the New Right has perceived as being a hypocricy if one claims also to be for a free economy, something the Old Right has claimed to be for.

How, the New Right asked the Old Right before breaking away, can a government regulate morality without regulating the economy? Aren't, after all, drug pushers and dealers, pornography sellers, prostitutes, gambling houses and so on just supplying the market with a product in demand? The Old Right never got it together on this point and hence the spawning of the New Right.

The first New Right group established was Young Americans for Freedom. YAF, however, came to be dominated by what are called traditionalists. Traditionalists are youthful conservatives who still cling to some of the misconceptions of the Old Right. Big business needs some restraints. There needs to be more research on marijuana before it is legalized (opiates never should be legalized). Federal regulatory agencies serve a avaluable purpose because who else would set safety standards, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

YAF still has a good number of libertarians left in the organization, though. But in the last ten years, the majority of libertarians in YAF have been breaking away and forming new groups more specifically libertarian.

YAF has turned out to be first the recruiting ground, and then the training ground for individuals seeking a pure free market position. Graduation from YAF takes the individual to the New Right Coalition, the Society for Individual Liberty, and other such groups which had their origins in YAF.

Although the breakaway groups vary insofar as the members range fm limited government libertarians to anarcho-capitalists, the one common bond is their dedication to the creation of a completely free society - economic freedom primarily, with moral and political freedom indivisibly interrelated.

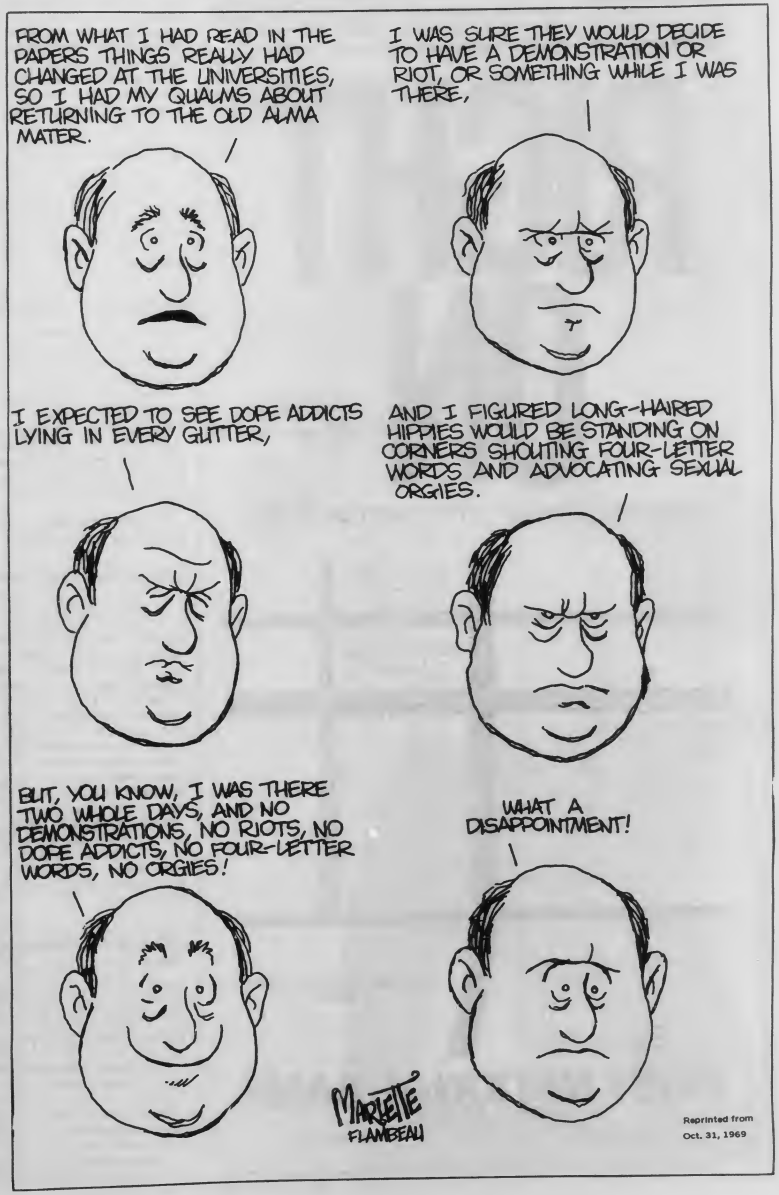
The disagreements within the New Right arise when over discussions of the feasibility of anarchism, as opposed to the existence of a properly limited state.

Both anarcho-capitalists and limited government libertarians desire maximum freedom from coercion in society. So while anarchists contend that even the most limited governmnent must exercise coercive powers to collect the taxes needed to finance its duties as a protector of the individual against violence, theft, or fraud, limited gcvernment advocates, on the other hand, contend that anarchy is untenable because of the power vaccum it creates and the lack of protection that is offered against either institutionalized coercion or coercion on the part of individuals.

These fine points between anarcho-capitalists and limited government libertarians, along with the differences between the Old Right and the New Right in general, suggest a philosophical depth to the anti-statist conceptions of capitalism which previously were rarely acknowledged.

It would do well to note, in fact, that despite the brutal beatings capitalism has suffered at the hands of historians, economists, the media, and governments, the philosophy of laissez faire capitalism is flourishing and, indeed proliferating profusely.

Mark Coleman



Outstanding citizens recognized at banquet

Florida State's Garnet Key and Gold Key honoraries have chosen five outstanding Tallahasseeans to be recognized at the annual Homecoming Banquet this evening.

THE FIVE CITIZENS to be commended for their efforts in improving relations between the university and the community are Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Syde P. Deeb, Miss Ruby Diamond, Louis Hill and Mrs. Frank D. Moor.

The five recognitions are being made in addition to the traditional surprise announcements to be awarded by each of the organizations during the banquet proceedings.

Names of the five honorees will be engraved on a special Garnet Key and Gold Key plaque commemorating their distinguished service and significant contributions to Florida State.

Mrs. LeRoy Collins, wife of former Governor Collins received her B.A. degree in 1933 from Florida State College for Women. She has been active in alumni affairs and served as Decade Club Chairman for the 1930's during the '71 Alumni Telefund Drive.

Syde P. Deeb, a lifetime affiliate of the Florida State Alumni Association since 1935, is a member of the Presidents Fund for Excellence and an avid Seminole Booster. Among his major gifts to the university is the Joseph Patrick Deeb Memorial Scholarship Fund, given in memory of his late adopted son.

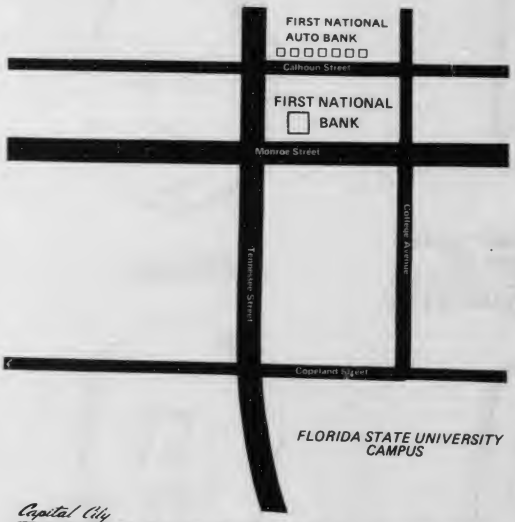
Miss Ruby Diamond, a 1905 graduate of Florida State College for Women, is the honoree for whom the main auditorium in Westcott is named. A continuous university benefactor, she established the Sydney Hamilton Diamond Library Philosophy Fund and has donated a $2,500 life scholarship to the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

Mr. Louis Hill, an associate member of the Florida State Alumni Association, has been a prime mover in the city and county program of land acquisition for the university. He is president of the Peoples Bank of Tallahassee.

Mrs. Frank D. Moor, a 1918 graduate of Florida State College for Women, was Tallahassee's Woman of the year in 1967 and holds distinguished service awards from civic and community clubs.

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For further information and rental of services, call Wanda Hurley at 576-5575.

Marshall elected to office

President Stanley Marshall has been elected president of the Southern Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

MARSHALL'S TERM begins immediately and lasts until the annual convention scheduled next Fall in New Orleans.

The association is comprised of more than 115 major state universities and land-grant institutions located in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Although member institutions represent fewer than five per cent of the nation's more than 2,200 colleges and universities, they enroll nearly 30 per cent of all students and conduct nearly half of the research underway at universities. The association was formed in 1887.

Dr. Marshall was elected at the annual meeting in Atlanta at which he was a featured speaker.

Osceola revives the shadow

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows. Heh - heh - heh - heh - heh." Through a grant by OSCEOLA, full service residence at 500 Chapel Drive, The Shadow returns to Sunday nights at 10:05 on WFSU-FM, 91.5.

THE SHADOW MADE its debut in 1936 over the Mutual Broadcasting System as a Sunday evening program and ran successfully for 18 years.

As sales of television sets mushroomed in thelate 1940's and early 1950's, radio found itself unable to challenge TV's video appeal. As a result, radio dramas, which had once dominated network radio's evening schedule, gradually gave way to the music and news formats prevalent today. But in this transition an important element was eliminated - imagination. The eerie laugh of the shadow stimulates the imagination in a way that television cannot match.

The Shadow's name is Lamont Cranston. He is aman of wealth,a student of science, and a master of Psychology, who devotes his life to protecting the innocent, punishing the guilty, and eradicating evil.

The Shadow was portrayed by many actors including Orson Welles, and guest voices include Agnes Moorehead, Everett Sloane, and Santos Ortega.

Unused parking space noted

The problem of unused parking space in "B" and "R" lots on campus has come to the attention of William Wallace, Co-ordinator of Traffic, Parking and Transportation. He said it will be solved as soon as he is given authorization.

Strozier allotted large grants

The library has been allocated $804,000 for this year and is now in the process of spending it, says James Newman of academic research.

Strozier Library will use $754,000 for magazines, journals, research and a general increase in the overall volume of books. This money will also create six new positions on the library staff.

The Law Building is to receive $100,000 to stock their shelves and to create two new positions on their staff.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the Florida Power Company of St. Petersburg will be recruiting today.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Any organization planning a fund-raising project must register the project with Dollars for Scholars in Room 333 Union.

CPE KARATE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery. No workout. Sign up new and interested students wanting to learn karate—please be prompt. Or drop your name and phone number in the CPE office.

NOTE—RETRACTION: The Lower Room Coffeehouse will not be open as previously announced, due to the Pow Wow. The Lower Room will be open next week at 602 W. Call Street.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have request forms for absentee ballots all day and will mail them for students interested in voting for the November 2 elections. They will be set up all day in the Union Arcade.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

ODK MEN'S NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in Room 350 Union. All applications are due back by Oct. 8.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is in the process of publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. It is required of all campus organizations to have permanent campus addresses which may consist of an academic department, a Union Post Office box, or a box in Room 338 Union. If a permanent address is not reported by 5 p.m. Oct. 15, then the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow, receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

CAMPAIGN FORUM '72: Anyone interested in working in conjunction with the appearance of U.S. Presidential candidates, please contact Ray Wise in Room 333 Union or call 2975.

GROUPS—Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3040 or 599-3041.

HOMECOMING BANQUET will be held at 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the Union Ballroom. Students may purchase their tickets this week at Alumni Office in Longmire.

TOMORROW

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the United Ministries Center. Free live entertainment. Open every Saturday night.

FUTURE

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes this quarter. Classes are being scheduled now. Please call 222-1912 for further information.

CPE BASKETWEAVING, taught by Phil Spitzer, will meet Saturday at noon on Landis Green. All persons planning on taking the course at another hour should be present. This will be the first section of the course to meet, and newcomers are welcome.

LES BLEUS BERETS will have an information tea on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Films of parades participated in will be shown.

GARNET KEY will have the meeting previously scheduled for Oct. 11 on Oct. 18 at 9 p.m.

LA PETITE CORPS will have a rush tea on Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Information concerning the activities of La Petite Corps will be presented.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a spiritual feast and festival at 4 p.m. at 324 W. College Ave. Janmanjaya Das will speak. Chanting, lecture, play, organic vegetarian foods will be part of the program. Sunday, Oct. 10.

See BULLETIN . . ., pg. A-9.

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NEWS SHORTS

Candidates to deliver brief political statements Monday

An election forum for candidates to deliver brief political statements will be Monday night at 8:30 in the Florida Room.

After all statements are given, candidates will be available to answer questions.

Elections commissioner Bill Weinrich invited all students to attend and participate in the forum to become better informed on the issues in this year's election.

Election day is next Wednesday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Five polling areas will be set-up. They are: Union Arcade, Bellamy, Education, Music Arcade and the Law Building.

Public forum for parents added to Homecoming week

A public forum for parents of Florida State students has been added to the University's Homecoming weekend activities by President Stanley Marshall.

FIRST OF A NEW series of four discussion sessions to be held on home-game, football weekends, the "Parents' Forum" at Homecoming is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The meetings will feature informal discussion between Marshall and parents visiting on the University campus. Designed to give parents an opportunity to question Marshall about any aspects of student life on the campus, the forums also give University administrators a chance to welcome the visitors personally.

Future forums will be 4:30 - 6 p.m., Oct. 23, Nov. 20 and Nov. 27, when the Seminoles play night games with South Carolina, Tulsa and Pittsburgh, respectively.

No reservations are necessary for parents who plan to attend any or all of the sessions. Refreshments will be served.

French underground survivor now FSU teacher

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

Marie Barnes is a French instructor and a graduate student at FSU, but she is not the typical graduate student. The fact that she worked for the French underground during World War II makes her slightly unique.

SHE CAME TO America six years ago on the Fullbright Exchange Teachers' Program. Prior to that time, she had been teaching French and history for the past 20 years in Europe.

In May of 1940, after World War II began, the Germans invaded Belgium. Marie was in Brussels teaching at the time. Her husband, an officer in the Belgian Army, had been called away to fight in the war.

Eighteen days after the invasion of Belgium, her husband returned to Brussels, and with the help of his fellow officers, began work in the underground resistance.

Marie and her husband were both 25 years old when they found themselves in the war. She said she became involved with the underground partly because her husband was a member, and because of her intense desire to fight the Germans.

IN SEPTEMBER 1940, Marie Barnes received transfer orders to go to Tournai, a small town bordering between France and Belgium, and take a position as bursar of a school. Her job for the underground was to hide young men and officers who had been ordered out of the country to be sent to work in Germany.

Marie remained at the school for rest of the war, successfully harboring her fugitives in the empty cellars beneath her house, located on the school grounds.

At the same time, her husband and his force were busy making false identification papers for those men ordered out of the country.

The underground resistance had the aid of an expert in forging papers, she said. The only part of the process he couldn't complete was forging the German seal that was stamped on every card. For this, they had no choice but to locate the seal and find some way to use it.

The seal was kept in one of the ministry buildings occupied by the Germans. It was here Marie's husband successfully added the final touch to the papers he had secretly brought with him.

Each week, Marie explained, her husband visited her at the school, bringing with him the latest batch of completed papers. From there, she would go across the border into France and mail them to the underground headquarters. This operation went on for two years.

As part of her role as bursar of the school, Marie was forced to appear a pro-German. She managed this very well, as was proven by the hatred the townspeople and the school officials had of her.

"IT WAS ONE of the hardest things to do—convincing everyone I was for the Germans and knowing all along they hated me for it," she said.

It was a coincidence that one of Marie's best friends, Marguerite Bervoets, was teaching at the school in which she was working. It's sadly ironic that her friend was also a member of the underground resistance, yet knew nothing of Marie's role in it. Thus she could not help but despise Marie for her apparent pro-German attitude.

Marie's friend never lived to see the end of the war. She was arrested by the Gestapo in 1943 and later executed.

In January of 1944, Marie had her first close call with the Gestapo. The Germans had received information that someone at the school was working for the underground making false identification papers for soldiers. They stormed out to the school and began a thorough search of the principal's office in search of the papers.

Marie's office, located next to the principal's, also was to be searched. When she heard the Gestapo was at the school, she immediately went into her office and got the papers. She calmly put them into her blouse and appeared to go about her rounds of inspection throughout the school. She made her way up to the attic and slipped the papers between the shingles of the roof.

SHE HAD ANOTHER close call with the Gestapo in August of that year.

"It was about two weeks before the Germans pulled out of the school—they had earlier evacuated the students and turned it into a barracks."

The Germans had heard noises coming from the cellar of her house and became suspicious.

"Those boys (her fugitives from the Germans) were always making much too much noise," she recalled.



"I think that had I been asked before the war if I would have wanted to work for the resistance, I would have said no. ... It wasn't a very beautiful thing at all. If I should have it to do over again, I don't know if I could."

—Marie Barnes

On Sunday morning August 15, 1944, about 7, her cleaning lady knocked on her door and said the Gestapo was coming to arrest her for hiding soldiers in her cellar. Her husband was with her at the time and they decided that the best thing to do was simply remain where they were.

"If we were to try to escape, the Gestapo would surely have suspected us," she said. So they waited.

They waited all morning and still no Gestapo soldiers came. Finally, around noon, she received word the town's entire Gestapo force had been destroyed. The Germans' vehicles, en route to the school, had been sabotaged by the underground resistance.

She recalled a German officer saved her life during her stay at the school.

"It was September 1, 1944 and right before the Germans were preparing to evacuate because of the landing of the American forces at Normandy.

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Legal notice

The following are the six referenda which will appear on the October 13 ballot. Four are constitutional amendments which were passed in Student Senate and two are petitions which students turned in with the required 200 signatures.

ONE:

The Twenty-Third Student Senate
SLC Bill No. 5

A bill amending the Student Body Constitution Articles II, III and IX

Be it enacted by the Twenty-Third Student Senate that:

Section 1. Article II will be amended to read as follows:

Section I (same)

Section II, Composition

The Student Senate shall be composed of:

1. Vice Pres. of the Student Body who shall preside
2. (delete)
3. (same)
4. (same)

Section 2. Article III will be amended to read as follows:

Section 1—Executive Powers

All executive powers of the Student Body shall be vested, during the fourth, first, second and third quarters, in a Pres. of the Student Body, assisted by the Vice Pres. of the Student Body, and such administrative officers as the Pres. shall appoint in accordance with this article.

Section 2—Election of Executive Officers

A. (same)
B. (same)
C. (delete)

Section 3 (same)

Section 4—Duties of the Other Executive Officers

A. (same)
B. (delete)

Section 3. Article IX will be amended to read as follows:

Section 1 (same)
Section 2 (same)

Section 3—Academic Qualifications

A. All candidates for major office shall be required to have and maintain an overall 2.0 scholastic average. The following elective and appointive offices shall be designated as major offices: President of the Student Body; Vice President of the Student Body; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; Chief Judge of each division of the Honor Court; Cabinet officers; student members of the Student Publications Policy Board; such other offices as the Student Senate may designate by statute.

B. (same)
C. (delete)

Section 4 (same)
Section 5 (same)
Section 6 (same)

Section 7—Vacancies

A. Vacancies occurring in the following Student Body office shall be filled as follows:

1. (same)
2. (same)
3. (delete)
4. (same)
5. (same)
6. (same)
B. (same)
C. (same)

This constitutional change shall go into effect immediately upon the passage of the referendum concerning this constitutional change. This will take place at the time of the fall elections. This is to go into effect Winter Quarter elections.

TWO:

Summer Legislative Council
SLC Bill 10

A bill amending the Student Body Constitution Article IX

Be it enacted by the Summer Legislative Council of 1971 that:

Section II Article IX will be amended as follows:

Section 1. Time of Election

Elections shall be held as follows:

A. (same)
B. (same)
C. Summer Senate will be elected in the fourth quarter as provided by statute.

THREE:

Summer Legislative Council
SLC Bill 12

A bill amending the Student Body Constitution Article IV.

Be it enacted by the Summer Legislative Council of 1971 that:

Section I Article IX be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. (same)
Section 2. (same)
Section 3. Supreme Court

A. Composition: The Supreme Court shall consist of:

1. (same)
2. Six (6) Associate Justices of at least second quarter freshmen standing; and
3. A clerk of at least second quarter freshmen standing; and such ... (same)

B. Procedures

1. The concurrence of a majority of the justices voting shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the Supreme Court, providing four justices are present and voting.
2. (same)
3. (same)

C. (same)

Section 4. Honor Court

A. Composition: The Honor Court shall be composed by statute of one or more divisions meeting separately. Each division shall consist of:

1. (same)
2. Two Associate Judges of at least second quarter freshmen standing;
3. A clerk of at least second quarter freshman standing, and such ... (same)
4. A bailiff of at least second quarter freshman standing, and such ... (same)

B. Procedures (same)
C. (same)

Section 5. (same)

Section 6. Elections, Vacancies

A. All justices and judges shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the respective court elections. Clerks, Bailiffs, Deputy Clerk(s), and Bailiff(s) shall be appointed by their respective Chief Justice or Judge and subject to approval of their respective courts and ratification by the Student Senate.

B. (same)

Section 7 (same)

FOUR:

Summer Legislative Council
SLC Bill 13

A bill amending the Student Body Constitution Article I.

Be it enacted by the Summer Legislative Council that:

Section 1. Article I will be amended to read as follows:

Section I (same)
Section II (same)
Section III (same)
Section IV Purpose

The purpose of this organization shall be:

A. (same)
B. To inform the Student Body on matters of policy which directly effect their social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare.
C. (will be the previous B)
D. (will be the previous C)
E. (will be the previous D)
F. (will be the previous E)

Section V (same)

FIVE:

Are you in favor that any full-time female student be allowed upon proper examination by a university physician be prescribed birth control pills or should examinations indicate, other contraceptive devices.

SIX:

We the students of Florida State University disagree with the present visitation policy and demand that the residents of each dormitory be given the right to decide their own dorm visitation policy.

Underground

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"He warned me of a booby trap that had been planted by them (the Germans) which would have blown up the dining area and the kitchen when the door leading into the kitchen was opened."

ONE DAY LATER the Americans arrived.

After the war was over, Marie and her husband went back to Brussels where she continued her teaching.

Bulletin Board

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HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 12 on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall. For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

MCGOVERN ORGANIZATION will have a political meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. An organizational meeting for those interested in working for George McGovern. Meet on Oct. 12.

FSU FLYING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Room 252 Union. The meeting is to organize pilots and student pilots at FSU.

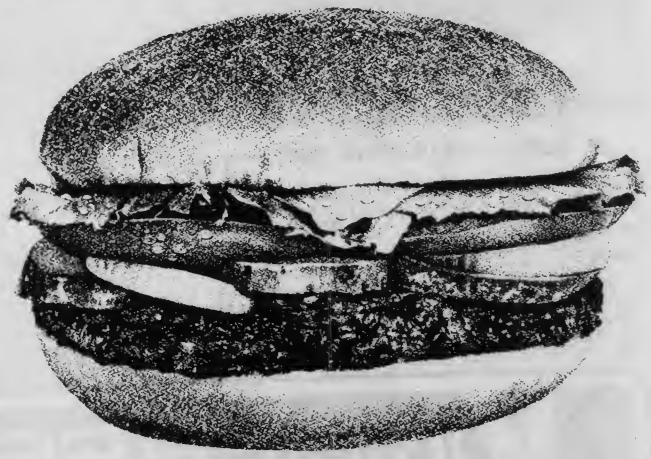
DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room101 Love. Furman H. Smith of FSU will speak on "When Does Binomial Searching for a Random Number of Multinomially Hidden Objects Have a Blackwell-like Solution?"

Movie Clock

FLORIDA: *Evel Knievel* (GP), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
STATE: *Pink Garter Game* (R), 2:15, 5:15, 8:20; *Girls from Thunder Strip* (R), 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.
VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
MALL: *Beneath the Planet of the Apes* (G), 6:25 and 9:55 p.m.; *Planet of the Apes* (G), 8:04 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Gone With the Wind* (G), 1:40 and 7:40 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *The Love Pirate* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
CAPITAL DRIVE IN: *Where Eagles Dare* (R), 10:45 p.m.; *Kelly's Heroes* (R), 8 and 12:45 p.m.
PERRY HIGHWAY: *Shootout* (GP), 7:50 p.m.; *Death Rides a Horse* (GP), 9:45 p.m.; *Young Billy Young* (GP), 11:49 p.m.

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Bicycles regulated by Tally police

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

The Safety Education Division of the Tallahassee Police Department has begun distribution of a pamphlet entitled "18 Safety Checks on Your Bicycle's Equipment" with a complete listing of Tallahassee city rules and regulations concerning bicycles.

The pamphlet announces that registration of bicycles is required of all city owners. Any bicycle "kept within the city and operated upon the streets of the city" is subject to this registration.

Applications for registration should be made within ten days of purchase. Cost of registration is 50 cents.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable according to state laws and city ordinances. Furthermore, cyclists should obey all traffic control devices and obey signs forbidding right, left or U turns.

Bicycles should be ridden near the right hand side of the roadway as near to the edge as practicable. They should not ride more than two abreast.

Concerning speed, the pamphlet says, "No person shall operate a bicycle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions then existing."

When parking, a bicycle should be placed so as to afford the least obstruction to pedestrian traffic. Sidewalks should not be used for riding.

Bicycles used at night should be equipped with a headlamp, visible for 500 feet. A red reflector should be used on the rear of the bicycle. The bicycle should also be equipped with a bell or other warning device audible for 100 feet. This device should not be a siren or a whistle.

Enforcement of the traffic rules and regulations has begun, according to the Tallahassee City Police. The enforcement of bicycle registration will not be presently enforced, because the department is "mainly concerned with abiding by traffic rules and regulations," said a police spokesman.



WOULD YOU BUY A NEWSPAPER FROM THESE PEOPLE?—*Here they are, folks, . . some of the people who put out your student publications on the third floor, Union.*

HOMECOMING: *Cont'd from pg. A-1*

Homecoming barbeque is in Tully Gym from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. At 2, the football game starts with the Seminoles facing the Bulldogs of Mississippi State. Halftime ceremonies include a performance by the Marching Chiefs and the introduction of the newly chosen Homecoming Queen.

The alumni social hour at 5 p.m. in the Parkway Holiday Inn and the honor class dinner later that night at the Driftwood Motel on Tennessee street bring the 1971 homecoming activities to an end.



Let's love each other

Study gives info on franchise management and managers

Hamburger stands, dry cleaning chains, places for quick food and drink—all in franchise form—line the streets of American cities in infinite variety.

Out of this phenomenal boom which began in the 60s, how many have proved financially successful for the man who buys such a business?

A nationwide report just published by the federal government provides some answers to this and other questions concerning an industry that saw sales of $90 billion in 1970. The two-year study was conducted by Dr. Shelby Hunt of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. Urban Ozanne, formerly of the same university and now associate professor of marketing at FSU.

The study had several purposes: to determine the economic effects of franchising; the characteristics of the franchisee; the characteristics of the operation of franchised businesses; the role of minority groups in franchising and the nature of the franchisor-franchisee relationship.

Dr. Hunt and Ozanne conducted the study with a $62,000 grant from the Small Business Administration and their report, titled "The Economic Effects of Franchising," has been published for use by the Senate Select Committee on Small Business for their hearings on the industry this fall.

The report concentrates on fast food, convenience grocery and dry cleaning-laundry franchises. The need for such a study grew out of increasing concern by state legislators and government agencies over the abuses of franchise systems.

Several books have been published on the franchise industry; but Ozanne said apologists for the system have painted too rosy a picture, while critics have been too gloomy. His report gives statistical data on franchise operations including their size, sales, location and failure rate.

Both Hunt and Ozanne sent questionnaires to approximately 800 franchisors (those who own entire systems) and sent questionnaires to approximately 4,000 franchisees (those who buy individual franchise businesses). They obtained a 25 percent response rate from this latter group.

Of the individual owners polled, 65 percent said they would buy the business again if they had it to do all over, indicating they were satisfied with their venture.

The median family income reported by franchisees in 1969 was $16,000 per year, which was higher than prior earnings reported by the groups. The median income prior to buying a franchise business was $10,000. The $6,000 increase sounds rosy, but Ozanne said for the salary indicated the owner's family also worked in the business. The total hours a man with a wife and two children spent working in the business for that income was 120 hours a week, with the man working 60 of those hours. The income also included the owner's profit from his investment.

The report showed the typical franchisee to be married with children and between the ages of 35 and 44 years old. In the fast food franchises, 59 percent indicated they had completed one year of college and more than 32 percent indicated they had been self-employed prior to purchasing a franchise. Only four percent of the fast food franchisees were women and they earned substantially less than men franchisees.

Advertising and sales gimmicks attracted very few into the business and 48 percent of the owners indicated that the establishment itself first aroused their interest. More than two-thirds of businesses were bought directly from franchisors and only 25 percent of the fast food businesses were bought from outgoing franchisees. The survey shows that businesses purchased second-hand produced significantly lower incomes than when bought from a franchisor.

In the area of minority group participation, the report indicated that relatively few minority individuals enter business ownership through franchising, and there are few minority franchisors as well.

The report said major barriers still stand in the way of minority-owned franchises, including racial discrimination by franchisors and socio-economic factors. Most minority families simply do not have the funds necessary to purchase a business and very few franchisors have the financial capability to subsidize significant numbers of minority group franchise holders. The report stated also that minority members lack managerial and business experience, and that typical two-week training programs have not provnd adequate to train those who have lacked basic skills.

In conclusion, the report recommended legislation in many areas, including reducing false advertising and misleading information, owner protection laws, a handbook to be developed by the Small Business Administration to assist franchise holders and a thorough review by the SBA of its present minority business programs. It also advocated a "cooling off" period to allow prospective owners to change their minds.

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Section B

The Florida Flambeau

SPORTS

Seminoles favored if Huff-Dawson combination keeps on rolling along

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

Florida State's undefeated Seminoles will have to be careful Saturday, lest visions of Gators obscure their view of Homecoming foe Mississippi State. Kickoff for the second home game of the season at Campbell Stadium is scheduled for 2 p.m.

With many Seminole fans already looking ahead to next Saturday's FSU-Florida game in Gainesville, FSU head coach Larry Jones has been warning his players about this week's opponent, Mississippi State.

"They're an experienced Southeastern Conference team," said Jones. "We're going to have to do a good job to best them."

The visiting Bulldogs have managed only one victory this season, that a 13-10 win over the Gators. Oklahoma State beat the Bulldogs 26-7, while Vanderbilt took a 40-19 decision, and last week Georgia finished in front 35-7.

"We just haven't moved the football," commented Mississippi State coach Charley Shira. "We've been working on the offense this week, and we hope it will be more effective."

Shira noted that the Bulldogs haven't been especially impressive on defense either, although he said mental lapses have proved costly.

"We haven't played well on defense, even though the top defensive players are back from last season," he continued.

Offensively, quarterback Billy Baker has fumbled himself out of the starting lineup and junior college transfer Hal Chealander is now No. 1 at that position.

Chealander has completed 29 of 63 passes for 377 yards and one touchdown. His top running backs have been Lewis Grubbs and Wayne Jones.

Grubbs has gained 277 yards on 62 tries and scored twice, while Jones has added 147 yards on 26 attempts and three touchdowns.

Giant tackles Joe Edwards (263) and Preston Payne (260) anchor the offensive line, and provide most of the holes for the running of Grubbs and Jones.

Defensively, Mississippi State's pass defense has been the major bright spot with Frank Dowsing and Ken Phares leading the way. The duo anchors the defensive backfield and their speed makes them especially dangerous on interceptions.

"We have some fine kids back there," commented Shira, "but Florida State has the passer and receivers to really give us trouble. Our offense started in such poor field position last week against Georgia that we gambled and lost. As a result, Georgia got good field position and scored two touchdowns that our defense might not have otherwise given up. Actually, our poor offense has been hurting our defense."

Surprisingly, Mississippi State returned all 11 starters from last year's defense.

As for the Florida State Seminoles, Coach Jones has been warning his players not to get caught looking ahead to the Florida game.

"Mississippi State has been the victim of some bad breaks in the past two weeks, and they'll be out to bounce back at our expense," he said. "If we get caught looking ahead, we'll be in for a long afternoon."

Florida State has started out with four straight wins, only the fourth time in history the Seminoles have accomplished the feat. And, Jones is hoping history repeats itself again, since the 1949, 1950 and 1964 teams that won their first four also went on to win game No. 5.

Leading the offensive charge for the Seminoles has been the trio of quarterback Gary Huff, wide receiver Rhett Dawson and kicker Frank Fontes.

Huff is currently No. 2 in the nation in both total offense and passing offense. He has completed 62.6 per cent of his passes (67 of 107) for 1036 yards and seven touchdowns.

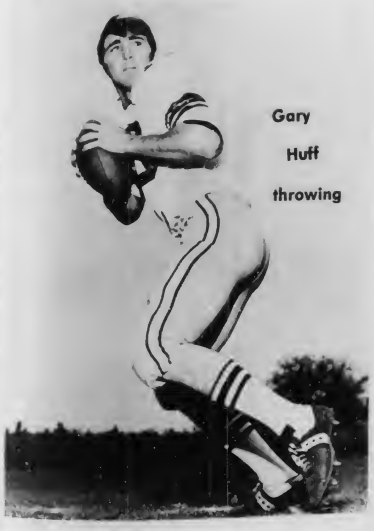
Dawson is the nation's No. 1 pass receiver with an average of 7.5 receptions per game. The redhead has pulled in 30 passes for 369 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, Dawson has a shot at both season and career pass catching records.

Fontes has scored 31 points in four games, and ranks No. 6 in the country in that department. He has hit on 10 of 10 extra points and converted seven of 10 field goals.

Overall, the Seminoles rank second in the nation in passing, trailing only Washington. FSU is averaging 258 yards per game thru the air, while Washington is at 304 yards per game.

Although Dawson has been Huff's No. 1 receiver, the Seminoles have 10 players who have pulled in passes.

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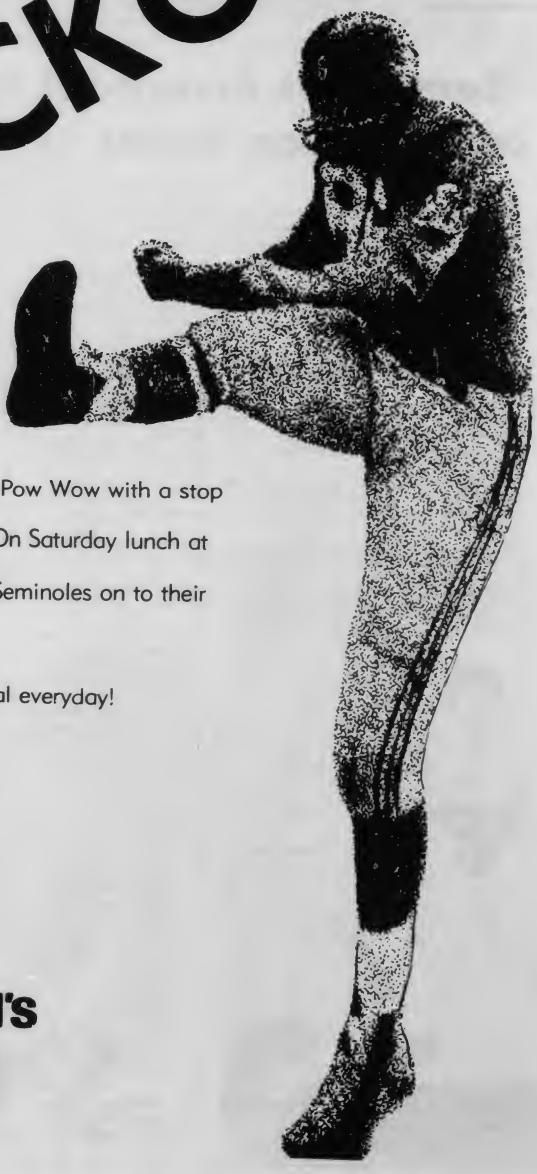


Gary Huff throwing



Rhett Dawson catching

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Defense to play giant role

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Barry Smith has pulled down 13 passes for 356 yards and two touchdowns, while Kent Gaydos has five receptions for 135 yards and two touchdowns. Running back James Jarrett also has five catches, and five other players have three receptions or less.

Florida State's offense should get a big lift this week with the return to action of fullback Paul Magalski, who was hurt in the Kansas game and didn't play in the win over Virginia Tech.

"Magalski appears ready to go, and he will start with Jarrett in the backfield," commented Jones. "Art Munroe, who missed the Kansas game with an injury and ran only twice against Tech, will also play quite a bit, as will sophomores Rick Oreair and Oscar Roberts."

The offensive line for Florida State, which has been outstanding in the first four games, is expected to have Allen Dees at center, J.W. McKinnie and Jay Stokes at guards, and Joe Strickler and Roger Minor at tackles.

Mike Class and Gary Parris will alternate at tight end, with Gaydos and Barry Smith at flanker and Dawson at wide receiver.

On defense, the Seminoles feature a rugged front four that has been improving each week. Last week against Virginia Tech it was end Charlie Hunt who came up with the key plays, although end Bill Shaw, and tackles Richard Amman and Bill Henson also had outstanding games.

This unit is one of the big reasons for the Seminoles' success in the second half of their games. As yet, the FSU defense has not allowed a second half touchdown, and in fact has allowed only three points in the second half in four games.

Linebackers Clint Parker, Dan Whitehurst and Larry Strickland, and defensive backs James Thomas, Eddie McMillan, John Lanahan and Robert Ashmore have all made big plays in the four wins, and together form an aggressive unit.



BOTH OF THESE MEN RETURN
. . . David Snell (left) returns punts and Art Munroe will return to action

Individual tickets still on sale today

Individual tickets to Saturday's Homecoming game are still on sale at the special booth on the Union Green. The booth will be open today from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Student tickets for the FSU-Mississippi State game are $3.50 apiece, and date-spouse tickets are also $3.50.

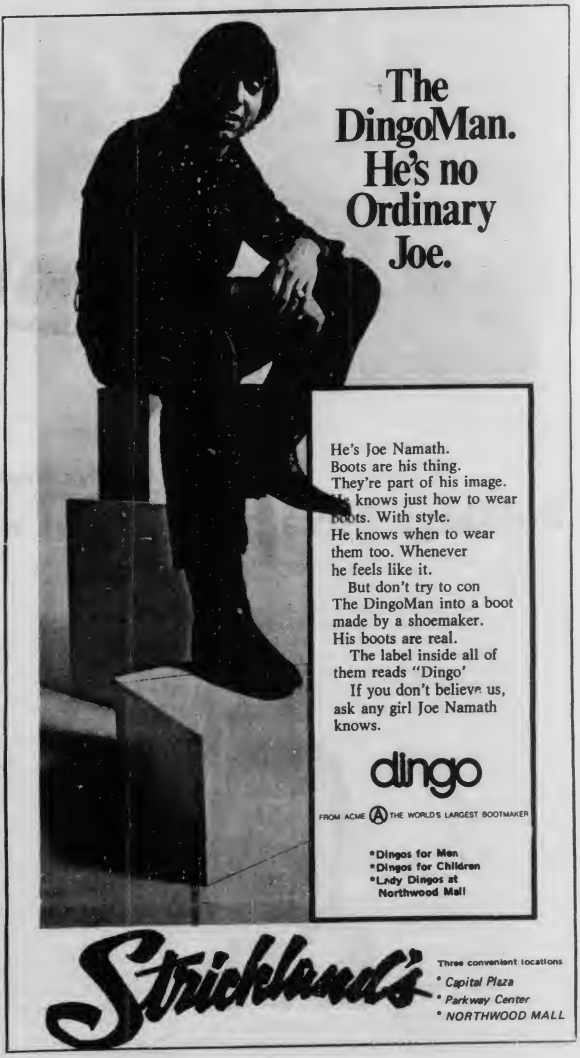
Any student season ticket holder who has not picked up his individual ticket for the Homecoming game can still do so at the special booth. Both a current ID and a validated season ticket receipt must be presented when picking up tickets.

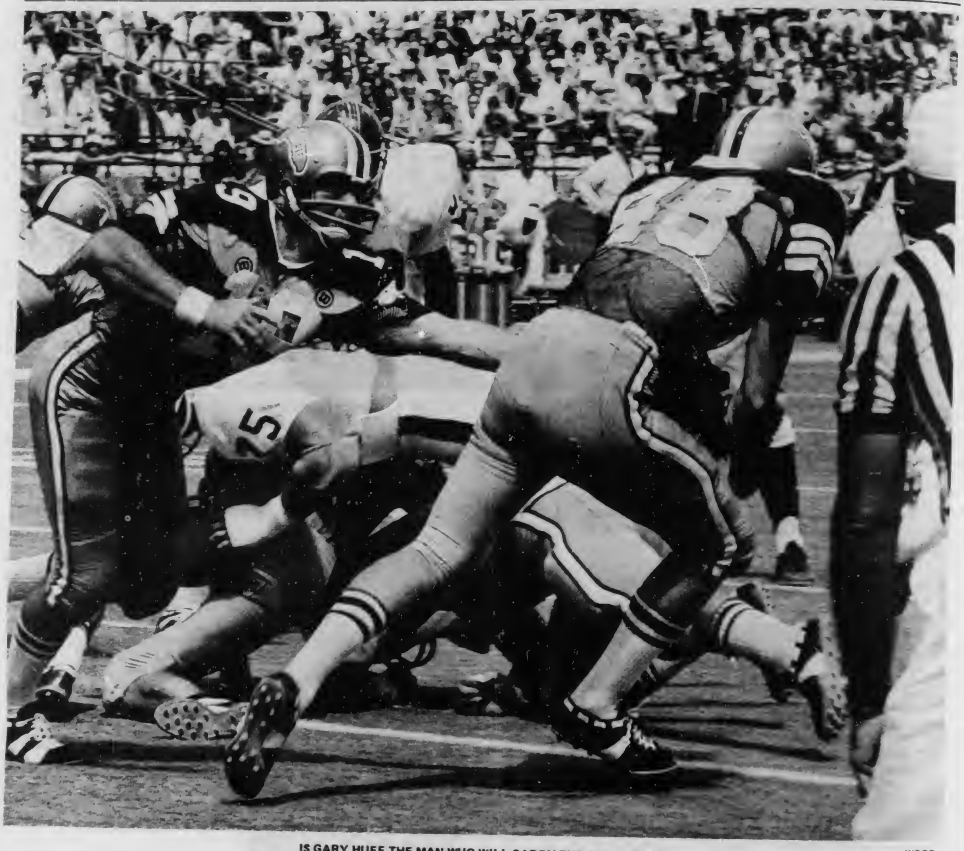
On Saturday, individual ticket purchases and season ticket exchanges must be made at either one of the two student ticket booths at Campbell Stadium. The booths will be open from about 9:30 a.m. until the 2 p.m. kickoff.



WOOD

THE NATION'S LEADING RECEIVER
. . . Rhett Dawson has caught 30 for the season





IS GARY HUFF THE MAN WHO WILL CARRY THE SEMINOLES? WOOD
. . . the nation's No. 2 passer (19), who will test Mississippi State's defenders, hands off to James Jarrett (48)

Tribe has taken four straight

Bulldogs have barked but never bitten FSU

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

According to the series record you would think Mississippi State hasn't given Florida State much trouble in their four previous meetings. But what the Bulldogs have lacked in bite they sure have made up for with bark.

During the short history of games between the Southeastern Conference doormat and the Seminoles, all of the games have gone in favor of the Tribe. But in none of the meetings has the margin of victory been a wide one.

It all started in 1966 when the teams first took the field together in Starksville, Miss. That was the year Gary Pajcic was making all FSU fans forget Steve Tensi as he and Ron Sellers were teaming up with much effectiveness.

FSU took the inaugural by a 10-0 score. Pajcic scored the only touchdown of the game in the second period when he skirted the right end and slipped into the end zone from one yard out. Pete Roberts booted the extra point and FSU led at the half 7-0.

State's defense held fast, however, and the Tribe didn't get another score until early in the fourth quarter when Roberts booted a 25-yard field goal to put the game away.

Statistically, as it has been in most of the later games, the Seminoles totally dominated the action. They racked up 352 yards total offense while the Bulldogs could only manage 96.



CHARLIE SHIRA
. . . will look for second win

The next year the yardage difference was even worse. In 1967, the passing combination was Kim Hammond to Ron Sellers and it worked almost to perfection as the Tribe won out 28-12.

The Seminoles racked up 22 first downs in the game while Mississippi could only muster five. Hammond had one of his best days at the helm, completing 23 of 46 passes for 377 yards and three touchdowns.

In the scoring department, the Tribe broke out to an early first half lead of 10-0 on a 31-yard field goal by Grant Guthrie and an eight-yard pass from Hammond to Chip Glass.

The lead increased to 17-0 early in the third period as Larry Green caught a 32-yard scoring strike from Hammond. This left FSU in a situation of mastery that the Tribe never relinquished.

The Bulldogs turned two FSU errors into scores and trailed only 17-12 going into the fourth, but Hammond put the game out of reach later when he threw another touchdown pass to Bill Moreman.

Returning to Starkesville the following year, MSU featured a new beefed up offensive attack led by Tommy Pharr. It didn't matter that much, however, as the Seminoles rolled over the Bulldogs for the third time in as many years, 27-14.

Five interceptions paved the way to the win—two of those made by Walt Sumner. One of Sumner's interceptions led to the first touchdown and the Tribe went into the dressing room at half with a 17-12 lead. MSU never got any closer.

Bill Cappleman, now the leading passer for the Seminoles, threw for 285 yards and completed 20 of 30 passes in the process. Three of those good tosses went for touchdowns; one each to Jim Tyson, Tom Bailey and Billy Cox.

The last time the two teams met it was a real heartstopper. That was 1969, Cappleman's senior year, and the Tribe barely came out on top 20-17 despite some spectacular throwing by the Dunedin native.

In the end, the pro-bound quarterback threw 31 times and completed 18 of them for 258 yards. Both Bailey and Art Munroe, then a sophomore, ran for more than 100 yards apiece to complement Cappleman's passing show.

FSU trailed in the game at the half because of a missed extra point by Duane Carrell who was substituting for the injured Grant Guthrie. The Tribe's two scores of the half came on a 34-yard run by Bailey and a one-yard spurt by Munroe.

State was leading 17-13 late in the game when Cappleman drove the team 60 yards in five plays to score. The payoff, however, was a 22-yard toss from Munroe to Mike Gray.

Could this year be a repeat of the past? It very well could.

GRID PICKS:

Forecasting was better

With heads held high, the Fearless Forecasters are back for a fourth week of grid picking.

As we mentioned in the column last week, our goal for last weekend's game was correct picks of 70 percent or better. And over 70 percent it was.

Dick checked in with 45 correct picks in 60 games for a percentage of 75, while Dale was close behind with 43 correct picks for 72 percent.

The overall totals now show Dick with 120 right, 58 wrong for a percentage of 67. Dale has 118 right and 60 wrong for 66 percent.

With the Fearless Forecasters apparently functioning in high gear after a slow start the first week of the season, here are this week's picks.

Seminoles will win

As always, the first item, or game, on the agenda is Saturday afternoon's Homecoming battle at Doak Campbell Stadium between Florida State and Mississippi State. Dick and Dale both agreed on the Seminoles.

At the Snake Pit in Baton Rouge, powerhouse Louisiana State is the choice over winless Florida, and the outcome shouldn't be close.

Saturday night's game in Miami's Orange Bowl was the first of 19 games that the Dynamic Duo disagreed on this week. Dale went for the upset by selecting the Hurricanes, while Dick stuck with the high-ranking Notre Dame squad.

Florida A&M was the pick over Alabama A&M, and Tampa was given the nod over Dayton in other games around the Sunshine State.

Since the Fearless Forecasters disagreed on so many games this week, a total of 19, those selections are listed next.

Dick likes Tech

In a game matching two of the stronger teams in the South, Dale picked Tennessee and Dick picked Georgia Tech in an upset.

Dale liked Tulane in an upset over North Carolina, while Dick stuck with the unbeaten Tar Heels. Dick gave the nod to Kansas and Dale named Kansas State in an important Big Eight clash.

Unbeaten William and Mary was Dick's choice over West Virginia, while Dale disagreed. Virginia Tech got the nod from Dale, and Dick selected future Seminole foe Tulsa, while Dale picked UCLA and Dick picked Washington State in an important Pacific Coast game.

Oklahoma State was Dick's pick and Dale went with TCU, Dale took Western Michigan and Dick liked Kent State, and Dale favored Oregon State and Dick named California in three other close contests.

Stanford to win ?

High-scoring Washington with fabulous Sonny Sixkiller was Dick's choice and Dale favored Stanford in another Pacific Coast battle, and Dale took Texas A&M and Dick liked Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference game.

Other games that the Fearless Forecasters failed to agree on were Villanova at Boston College, Colgate at Holy Cross, Columbia at Harvard, Richmond at East Carolina, LeHigh at Rutgers, New Hampshire at Maine, and Utah at Texas El Paso.

Now for the rundown on the games that the Dynamic Duo agreed on, starting with some of the major games in the South.

Unbeaten Georgia was picked over Mississippi, Ohio University will lose to Kentucky, Louisville over Memphis State, Alabama will continue undefeated by whipping Vanderbilt, and high-ranking Auburn will rout Southern Mississippi.

No. 1 ranked Nebraska should have little trouble with Missouri, second-ranked Michigan will defeat Michigan State and Oklahoma is the surprise pick over Texas in probably the top game of the day.

Air Force is the choice over SMU, Wyoming over Arizona, Arizona State over Colorado State, Arkansas over Baylor, and Penn State over surprising Army.

Massachusetts over Boston U., Utah State over Brigham Young, Yale over Brown, Cincinnati over Xavier, The Citadel over VMI, and unbeaten Duke over Clemson.

Colorado to roll

Colorado should remain near the top of the ratings with a win over Iowa State, Cornell easily over Princeton, Temple over Connecticut, Dartmouth over Penn, and Idaho over Idaho State.

Struggling Houston should win over Villanova, Ohio State over Illinois, Wisconsin over Indiana, Northwestern over Iowa, Northern Illinois over Marshall, Syracuse over Maryland, Purdue over Minnesota, and Pittsburgh over Navy.

Southern Cal over Oregon, New Mexico over New Mexico State, Rhode Island over Vermont, South Carolina over Virginia, Toledo over Bowling Green, and Wake Forest over North Carolina State.

State has only managed one win this campaign

OPPONENTS:

The following is a rundown of Florida State's opponents during the 1971 football season.

Sept. 11, FSU 24, Souther Mississippi 9.

Sept. 18, FSU 20, Miami 17.

Sept. 25, FSU 30, Kansas 7.

Oct. 2, FSU 17, Virginia Tech 3.

Oct. 9, Mississippi State at FSU (Homecoming) - Bulldogs upset Florida but have lost to Oklahoma State, Vanderbilt and Georgia. Mistakes in crucial spots have hurt in three losses, and offense has bogged down in first half. Defense has looked good against passing but has been bothered by the run.

Oct. 16, FSU at Florida -- Gators looked better last week but still dropped fourth straight game. Injuries to Carlos Alvarez and Willie Jackson could hurt offense, although fullback Tommy Durrance is back at full strength. Interceptions have hurt quarterback John Reaves. Gators' defense lacks depth and that hurts when offense isn't moving the ball.

Oct. 23, South Carolina at FSU -- Gamecocks have defeated Georgia Tech, North Carolina State and Memphis State, while losing to undefeated Duke. South Carolina should win next two games against Virginia and Maryland, and come into FSU game with 5-1 record four-game winning streak. Defense has looked good, although the offense has struggled.

Oct. 30, FSU at Houston -- The Cougars are 3-1 with only loss by one point to Arizona State. Offense has not been as strong as expected although fullback Robert Newhouse is having a fine year. Defense hasn't looked too strong.

Nov. 13, FSU at Georgia Tech -- Jackets meet Tennessee Saturday in key game. So far, record is 2-2 and game against Vols could decide which way season will head.

Nov. 20, Tulsa at FSU -- Hurricanes upset Arkansas and are 2-1 for the season. Came against Virginia Tech this weekend will give the Seminoles some idea of what to expect.

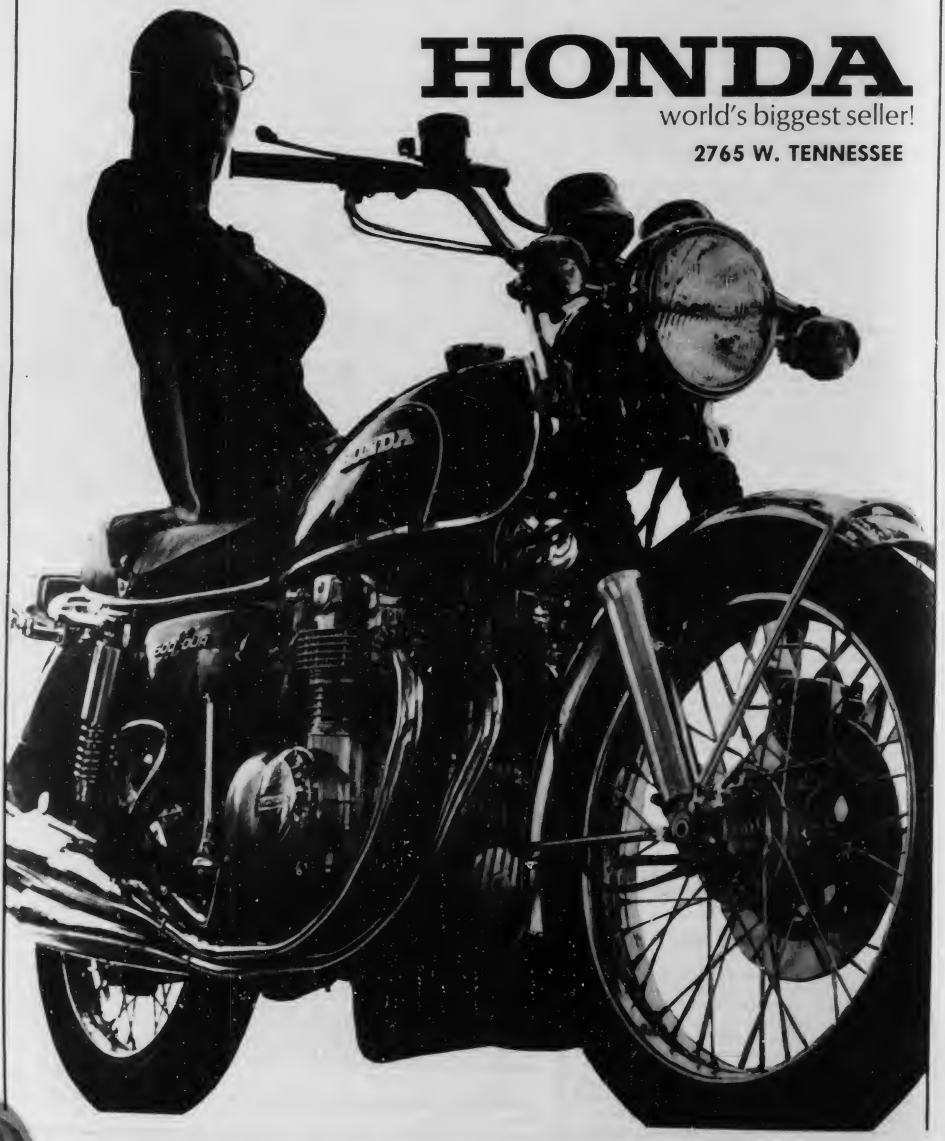
Nov. 27, Pittsburgh at FSU -- Panthers have lost two straight after beating UCLA. Tough schedule apparently is taking a toll.



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Many Seminole Alumni now working in professional ranks

Being Homecoming, a time when alumni from all over the country revisit their old campus, it seems appropriate to talk about some of the men who cannot return for the festivities—in particular, those guys who are unable to come back because they are in the middle of the 1971 professional football season.

The number of former FSU greats now in the pro ranks has dwindled this past year with the retirement of quarterbacks Kim Hammond and Steve Tensi. But eight players still remain in the NFL and another handful of them are now residing and playing in the Canadian football leagues.

Probably the most prominent player to come out of Seminoleland is Fred Biletnikoff, the All-Pro pass receiver from the Oakland Raiders. Biletnikoff played on the 1964 team that went 9-1-1 and defeated Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl.

Biletnikoff has been one of the most feared receivers in the game for the last three seasons. In 1969 he was the league's second leading receiver and caught 14 touchdown passes for the campaign, and then in 1970 he was No. 5 in receptions and caught almost as many scoring tosses.

Other than Biletnikoff, three other former Seminoles are now regular starters for a professional team. Ron Sellers is one of them.

Sellers graduated from Florida State in 1968 and was predicted to be one of the greatest receivers in professional history by many experts. But several injuries and the lack of a consistent quarterback for the New England Patriots has relegated him to a minor role in the receiving leaders statistics.

Del Williams is the one player from FSU you will hear the least from in the pros. After graduating in 1966, he went to the New Orleans Saints, made the starting team and played every game since then at his new center position. He was a guard in college.

The other regular professional starter that formerly played for FSU is Walt Sumner, a graduate of the same class as Sellers. Sumner is the No. 1 strong side safety for the Cleveland Browns and after a disappointing showing in the 1970 season, he has come on strong this year and intercepted four passes in the first three games. This leads the league.

Bill Cappleman is the other quarterback that was drafted into the pros from FSU and he has been busy for most of the year. First he was traded during the pre-season to Philadelphia from the Minnesota Vikings. Then later on he was moved to the Detroit Lions for a draft choice.

Two of Cappleman's teammates in 1969 also made it into the pros. Jeff Churchin, the big offensive tackle, is now with the Chicago Bears and Grant Guthrie is kicking up a storm for the Buffalo Bills.

Chip Glass, a second string tight end for the Browns, and Tom Bailey who is now with the Eagles, are the other two FSU players in the NFL.



BILL CAPPLEMAN
. . . having a busy year



MOST SUCCESSFUL SEMINOLE GRID ALUMNUS
. . . Fred Biletnikoff, soon to be Oakland Raiders' all-time leading pass receiver

SOCCER MATCH

Florida State's soccer club will play its second game of the season this Homecoming Weekend when they take on a team from the International Club of FSU beginning Sunday at noon on the soccer field behind Tully Gym.

The International Club team will feature foreign talent from around the campus that does not already play for the FSU team.

Some of the stars who will be seen this Sunday include Bruno Guerreri, goalie Kim Jones, Freddie Mitashubi, Craig Staab and Lew Lobosco.

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Alumni meets varsity this Saturday in baseball action

"Old timers" of FSU baseball return home Saturday morning to play the newest edition of the Seminoles on Seminole Field at 10 a.m. An annual event at Homecoming, the varsity-alumni game will feature several members of the 1970 team which finished second in the College World Series. Dick Nichols, Pat Osburn, Mac Scarce, Ron Cash, Harry Saferight and John Keith are among the 1970 players expected to play for the alumni.

Woody Woodward, La Don Boyd, Craig Skok, Mike Eason, Dick Gold and Tom Cook are also expected to be present to bolster the alumni line-up.

The varsity Seminoles, meanwhile, will be playing their first game as a single unit since paractice began this fall. Coach Jack Stallings has divided the team for intra-squad games and the team was split into two for the Seminoles Fall Tournament.

With 25 to 30 alumni expected, Stallings is optimistic about the game. "This could be our biggest turnout of former players, and that means a real battle for the varsity."

Nichols, whose younger brother Dave is still playing for the Seminoles, is now playing for the Winter Haven Red Sox, a Class A minor league team for Boston of the American League. The second baseman will also be playing in the winter league for the Red Sox team in Sarasota.

Pitcher Osburn owned a 2.61 earned run average for Indianapolis of the American Association, an AAA league. Osburn's won-loss record was a disappointing 7-8, but three losses came on 1-0 scores.

Scarce, who also played for the 1971 edition of the Tribe signed with Philadelphia after finishing the season last year. The relief pitcher will report to the Phillies' spring training camp in February.

Cash and Saferight, two of the Seminoles top hitters in the past two seasons, both went on to professional baseball after graduation. Cash, playing for Batavia in the New York-Pennsylvania League, batted .320 and finished second in the league's batting race. Saferight hit 13 home runs and batted .322 in the Western Carolina League.

Woodward, who played for FSU in 1961-64, is now playing shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, where he started for much of the season. After graduating from FSU, he was with the Atlanta Braves before being traded to Cincinnati.

The 1972 Seminoles, meanwhile, have nearly finished fall workouts, and twelve of the Tribe are batting over .275





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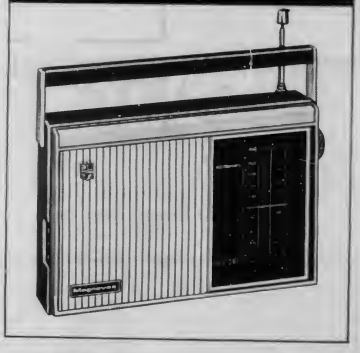
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Tribe faces Gators in second cross country dual meet

Florida State's cross country team will go into action this afternoon when they take on the University of Florida in Gainesville. Coach Dick Roberts will be taking a fairly inexperienced team to UF today. The only real veterans of collegiate competition will be Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks, the Tribe's No. 1 and 2 men. Two weeks ago the Seminoles lost their first meet of the year to the University of South Florida in Tallahassee. In that contest, Brooks and Ramers finished second and third while the first place finish went to the USF leading runner, Coswell DePiezza. Two of the other three men who will probably get to run for FSU will be Chuck Dobson, a senior who has had limited experience on the field, and Brian Torrey, a freshman.

Florida State will be missing sophomore Mark O'Brien and senior Jack Wise from the lineup due to different reasons. O'Brien is recovering from a knee operation while Wise is interning this quarter.



COACH DICK ROBERTS
. . . hoping for the best

Frosh hope for first win in Orlando

ORLANDO–Florida State's freshman football team seeks its first win of the season here Saturday when the Baby Seminoles tangle with Miami's frosh in a charity contest scheduled to kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles go into the contest with an 0-1 record after dropping a tough 6-3 loss to Georgia Tech last weekend. A field goal in the last three seconds was the difference in the defensive battle that saw all the points (three field goals) scored in the final quarter.

"We hope to get the offense untracked against Miami," said Tribe freshman coach Bill Canty. "We have been working hard on the passing game this week and hope that the timing will be better."

Another area of concentration for the Tribe has been the kicking game, especially the punt coverage. "We gave up too much yardage on punt returns," said Canty. "And that kept our offense in a hole all night."

Orioles and Pirates play in the series

BALTIMORE–The Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles will open up the 1971 World Series Saturday afternoon here.

Pittsburgh made it to the Series by winning the National League Playoff in four games from the San Francisco Giants while the Orioles swept a three-game set from the Oakland Athletics.

Winning the title on Wednesday, the Pirates' Ritchie Hebner's second home run of the series propelled them past the Giants and Gaylord Perry 9-5. It was their third straight after losing the opener Saturday.

Baltimore, a strong team when it comes to playoffs, will be going into the series with 14 straight wins to their credit. This total includes 11 consecutive victories at the end of the regular season.

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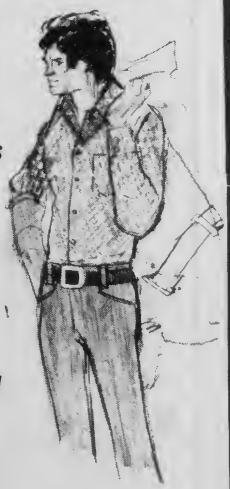
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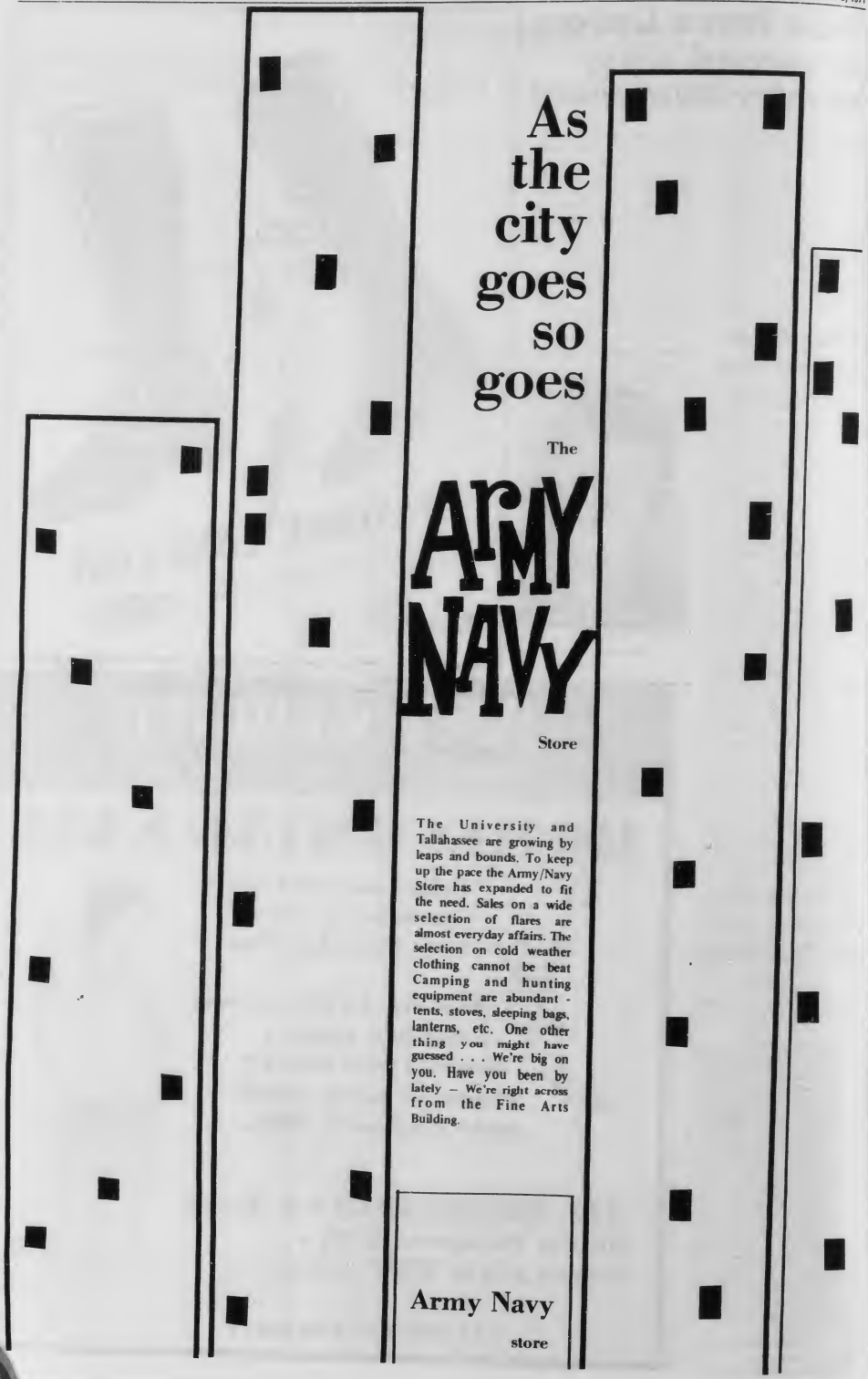
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Second day action is tough in independent team openers

The Independent League kicked off its season Wednesday with the powerful PEK tying the Zonked Boys 6-6. Scott Taylor scored for the Boys while Jack Kelly scampered seven yards to tie the game. Both extra point attempts failed.

The Magnificent Seven came through with a walloping score of 25-0 over the Credibility Gap. Jose Arguellos hit for three touchdown passes to his three receivers; Manuel Uriarte, Pedro Alvarez, and Antonio Hoyo. Late in the game Alvarez (no relation to Florida's you-know-who) pulled in another 40-yard bomb from Ray Soto.

Toads II croaked up a victory against the Raiders 20-0. Quarterback Rick Hoover had a fine day as he threw for three touchdowns, two to Rick Hassberger and a long bomb to Rick Gomez down the sideline. The Baptist Campus Ministry crept by Alpha Kappa Psi 19-6 on the arm of Rick Downs. Jim Chester, Tom Platt, and Buddy Williams each tallied one for BCM. Richard Balker was the lone scorer for AKP.

The closest game of the day saw a hard-fought battle as the Duval Spartans slipped by Sea-Ta 40-0 (must have fought among themselves). Mike Boyle (with a sore arm later) threw for five TDs and ran for one himself. On the receiving end were Jim Appleman, Brad Sturgis, John Costigan, and John Briggs. The Sea-Ta must have been seasick that day.

The Lion Scholarship House defeated the Non-Violent Group 7-0 on a pass from Bob Angel to Mark Flaum. The Born Losers did not lose today as they belted the Has Beens 18-0. Pete Ballard ran for one and threw for one to Tom Nelson for the touchdowns. Tom Wasil put the moves on as he ran back a 50-yard punt return to cap the scoring.

Schtunka smashed Los Barados 20-6 on TD passes from Bob Lithman to Elliot Weitzman, Ken Schaumberger, and Wayne Embry.

Mikame to lead a big Karate clinic

The FSU Karate Club will be holding a clinic on Oct. 22 and 23 in Montgomery Gym. T. Mikame, a sixth degree black belt, will be one of the instructors.

The clinic is being held to promote interest in karate as well as to benefit the participants. The technique and philosophy behind karate will be demonstrated for those interested in learning.

KARATE CLUB will also be participating in two tournaments next month. The All-South Collegiate will be held November 13 at LSU and the South Atlantic Regional will be held on November 14 at the University of South Florida.

Games of Friday, Oct. 8

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Field 1 — Kellum 5th vs Kellum 10th

Games of Sunday, Oct. 10

2 p.m.

Field 3 — Kellum 1st vs Kellum 4th
Field 4 — Striders vs Piece Corps
Field 5 — Delta Sigma Pi vs Wild Gang
Field 6 — Purple Haze vs Running Bears

3 p.m.

Field 3 — Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 3rd
Field 4 — Conchs vs Salley's Somethins
Field 5 — Lambda Alpha Epsilon vs Anita Bryant
Field 6 — Samoa Giants vs AFIT

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Field 4 — Scabbard and Blade vs AFROTC
Field 5 — Utopians vs Mudsharks
Field 6 — Perverted Purple vs Dolphins

5 p.m.

Field 3 — Kellum 7th vs Kellum 8th
Field 4 — Outcasts vs Rotary
Field 5 — Lukes Legion vs Grape
Field 6 — Berger vs Sprint-Outs

6 p.m.

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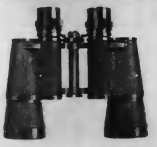
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Basketball season waits just around the corner

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

When Hugh Durham became head basketball coach at FSU a few years ago, he had three big objectives in mind: to get to the NCAA tournament, to establish FSU with a solid top 10 ranking and to win the national championship.



HUGH DURHAM
. . . finally off probation

He accomplished one of those In 1968 when the Tribe went to the NCAA regionals and lost its opening game.

But along came three consecutive years of probation for supposed recruiting violations that appeared to be a block in Durham's path.

Now we come to the story of the 1971-72 season which, for those of you now being hypnotized by the flinging of footballs, is not too far off. The opening clash is scheduled for Dec. 1 in Tully Gym against Oglethorpe.

Durham, on paper, has amassed his best squad for the new campaign. The team has more height, speed and shooting ability than ever before and should be an attractive package for the pre-season pollsters when it comes time to do the picking in late November.

But more importantly, the team will have something to look forward to that it couldn't for the past three seasons--they can go to a national tournament.

This in itself should be an impetus to improve over last year's 17-9 record.

In personnel, the Tribe should rank with the best in the nation. The front line features great height with 6-10 Reggie Royals, and sophomore Lawrence McCray standing at 6-11. Royals is also a fine outside shooter so with McCray playing under the basket this season, Royals will get more of a chance at displaying that talent rather than going in for the rebound.

For the other three positions on the team, great depth is displayed. The point guard spot had three standout hopefuls, the most prominent of whom is Otto Petty. The junior is a ball-handling wizard and averaged almost 10 assists a contest last year.

Greg Samuels and Otis Cole are the two other potentials at the spot. The former is a senior and Cole is a sophomore who was a spectacular scorer-playmaker for the freshman squad last season. Cole is also a fine defensive player.

The wing spots feature one of the top shooters in the nation in Ron King. King averaged over 23 points a game last year and had a high of 46 which broke a school record.

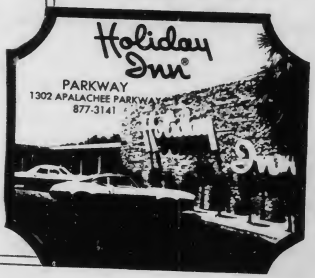
Battling for the other wing spot will be Rowland Garrett, a senior starter from last year, Ron Harris, also a senior, Cole and Larry Gay. Gary Wright and John Amick are also given chances of playing some.





SEMINOLE DUO
. . . Otto Petty (top) and Ron King

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Seminoles have strong points in all sports

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Take tennis, for instance. The netters of FSU have five starters returning this year from a team that finished 16th in the nation last season. Even though they will be under the direction of new Head Coach Scott Bristol, the five freshmen who now return as sophomores offer the tennis buffs here a year of the most exciting net play around.

Probably the top two players on the squad are Ricardo Bernd of Brazil and Juan Ortiz of Puerto Rico. Both started the entire season last year and could be nothing but better this coming season.

The remainder of the returning squad shows even more international flavor. There is the American Steve Diamond, who will be returning to action, and the two French-Canadians, Richard LeGendre and Rejean Genois.

Another of the Seminole varsity teams sure to rank among the best the U.S. has to offer is Jack Stallings and his baseball squad. Stallings has come closer than any other university-sponsored team to getting a coveted national title, and this season just might be the one.

Returning for 1972 will be a veteran pitching squad composed of mostly sophomores and juniors. Marty Rice may be the premier starter for the Seminoles because as a freshman he won 11 games, most for any Tribe pitcher. Also scheduled to return are Bill Fuller, a consistently good hurler; Barry McQueen, Dave Price and Dave Fernald as well as junior college transfer Rick Colzie from Miami-Dade South.

In the field the Tribe won't be hurting much either. Dick Nichols will come back to his shortstop position, while Randy Gailey, Ken Doria and Mike Leber return to the outfield. Several top junior college prospects will shore up the holes left last year by graduation.

Track has some superb individual athletes returning to the fore this season despite the graduation of 12 seniors. Sophomore Joel Garren, a school record holder in several categories, will be back to run the quarter mile and anything else Head Coach Mike Long wants him to.



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GATORS: Winless Florida goes to Baton Rouge to try improving Tigers

Spurred on by an improved performance in last Saturday night's loss to Tennessee, the University of Florida Gators hope for an even better game this week against Louisiana State—and they will need it.

Still smarting from a 31-21 loss to Colorado in the season opener, LSU has bounced back with wins over Texas A&M 27-0, Wisconsin 38-28 and Rice 38-3. And the Bengal Tigers are heavy favorites to make the Gators their fourth straight victim.



CHARLIE MCCLENDON
. . . LSU is a little rougher

And as if playing in LSU's famous "Snake Pit" isn't bad enough, the Saturday night game has been declared Homecoming at Baton Rouge. A crowd of about 67,000 is expected for the game.

Florida has been less than impressive this season, losing to Duke 12-6, Mississippi 12-10, Alabama 38-0 and Tennessee 20-13.

In last week's loss to Tennessee, the Gators' offense appeared much improved and the defense wasn't nearly as porous as in previous weeks.

Gator Coach Doug Dickey says the Gators' improved play will continue this week.

"We played our best game of the season against the Vols," he commented. "We hope to show improvement again this week. We'll be playing with basically the same people, so we should."

But Dickey may be whistling in the dark, since LSU has looked strong every week also, and will be buoyed this week by the return of All-America safety Tommy Casanova, who has missed two games with injuries. He is expected to give the erratic LSU defense a big lift.

On offense, the Tigers are averaging 33.5 points per game, and have a top quarterback in Dickie Lyons and the Southeastern Conference's No. 3 rusher in Arthur Cantrell.

On defense, along with Casanova, LSU features All-America tackle candidate Ronnie Estay and defensive back Norm Hudgins, who has intercepted three passes this season.

Florida's offense is built around quarterback John Reaves, who has been erratic thus far. Reaves is leading the SEC in passing but hasn't hit the passes when they counted. He has hit on 66 of 138 passes for 704 yards and only four touchdowns.

MIAMI: Can Hurricanes pull big upset?

The Miami Hurricanes will find out just how much they have improved Saturday night when they host fifth-ranked Notre Dame in Miami's Orange Bowl. A crowd of over 60,000 is expected to watch the battle.

Under first year head coach Fran Curci, Miami has improved rapidly this season. After dropping their opening game 20-17 to Florida State, the Hurricanes rebounded by stunning unbeaten Wake Forest 29-10 and routing Baylor 41-15.

The reason for Miami's sudden upsurge after winning only three games last season has been a strong running game built around Chuck Foreman and Tom Sullivan, and the improvement of the defensive play, especially in the line.

Miami's defense ranks sixth in the nation overall and eighth in the nation against the rush, and the total offense ranks just out of the top 10.

Mainstays in the defensive line have been Tony Christiani, Dickie Tower and Mike Barnes. All have been impressive against the run, and Christiani is a strong pass rusher.

On offense, Foreman has rushed for over 100 yards in each of Miami's four games, and has scored eight touchdowns, all rushing. He is not only a strong runner but has the ability and speed to go all the way on every play.

Joining Foreman in the backfield is Sullivan, who has been near 100 yards rushing in every game, and quarterback John Hornibrook, a good passer who also likes to run the ball from the option play.

"We're going to try to do what we've been able to do in the past games," commented Curci this week. "We've been able to run, so I think it would be foolish to attempt to learn a lot of new stuff in just a week."

Notre Dame hasn't been as strong on offense as in past seasons, but the defense has given up only 16 points in victories over Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan State.

Their defensive front four has been awesome against the run, while the defensive backfield has shut off the opposition's passing attack in all three games with key interceptions.



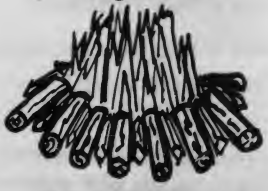
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FAMU:

Rattlers seek win going to Huntsville

Florida A&M's undefeated Rattlers are favored to make it three straight Saturday when they travel to Huntsville, Ala. to face Alabama A&M.

After just defeating North Carolina 9-6 in the season opener, the Rattlers showed surprising offensive power last Saturday night in routing South Carolina State 28-7.

Last week's win was even more surprising when you consider that SC State hadn't allowed a point in its first three games.

But with Alphonso Wright ripping off long runs, the Rattlers dominated the second half last Saturday night and rolled to an easy win.

FAMU Coach Clarence Montgomery has been well pleased with the progress made by his young team, which is dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

Montgomery has indicated that the Rattlers would go with their "power backfield" Saturday against Alabama A&M, meaning Rodney Montgomery at quarterback, Wright and Fred Warren at running backs, and Abe Johnson at fullback.

"We call it our power backfield because it gives us all the power we need," commented Montgomery, who is in his first year as head coach after many seasons as an assistant at Florida A&M.

Montgomery indicated that freshman speedster James Rackley, who has been somewhat of a disappointment so far after receiving much pre-season publicity, would probably see some running action.

10th rated and looking for third

Spartans face big Dayton

The rebounding Tampa Spartans, ranked No. 10 in the UPI's small college poll, are heavily favored to defeat Dayton in Tampa Stadium on Saturday night.

Following an opening 28-20 setback at the hands of Louisiana Tech, Tampa has bounced back with easy wins over Chattanooga 31-14 and Youngstown 49-0.

First year head coach Bill Fulcher has vowed that the Spartans' climb back into the top reaches of the weekly football poll, and a win over Dayton, would be another step in the right direction.

Tampa boasts a potent rushing attack and a strong defense. They have averaged 246 yards per game on the ground with Willie Miller, Freddie Solomon and Paul Orndorff leading the way.

Miller has rushed for 192 yards, while second-team quarterback Solomon has gained 183 in only 19 tries, and Orndorff has added 143.

Buddy Carter is expected to start at quarterback with Solomon in reserve. Carter has completed only 40 percent of his passes, but has thrown for three touchdowns. Solomon has thrown only 11 times and has one TD pass.

On defense, the Spartans have improved steadily and dominated the game against Youngstown. The Spartans have a veteran defensive backfield that has intercepted five passes and have recovered four opponents' fumbles.

TAMPA:

Tampa's kicking game is especialy strong, with veteran Jesse Soper having hit 13 of 13 extra points, and three of four field goals. Defensive safety Joey Clark has punted 12 times for an average of 42.5, and has returned one pass interception for a touchdown.

Shampoo set for slick turf

MIAMI (UPI)—The Orange Bowl's $205,000 rug will get a thorough vacuuming and a shampoo starting today tc hopefully prevent another slipping and sliding exhibition such as plagued the Jets and Dolphins Sunday.

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Gymkana is one of the upcoming features at FSU

Gymkana, one of the featured attractions on the FSU campus every year, will be returning again this fall under the new direction of Sei Ito.

Ito replaces Dr. Hartley Price who retired from coaching last year. Price handled both the men's and women's gymnastics teams and was the leader and organizer of the Gymkana show. Both of the above activities have been taken over by Ito.

This year's Gymkana promises to be one of the most exciting ever with both of FSU's gymnastics teams in action as well as the eager and energetic Tallahassee Tumbling Tots of the city recreational department.

Also included in the festivities is a beauty pageant which eventually sees the crowning of Miss Gymkana, one of the most prized beauty titles on campus. The pageant will be held mainly on the final night of the four-day show.

The dates for Gymkana this season are November 3-6 and all will take place in Tully Gym beginning at 8 p.m. Each of the exhibitions will last approximately 90 minutes with the exception of the final night when the queen is crowned.

Several guest performers will be listed on the bill for 1971. One of the most famous is Kim Chace, the U.S. Olympian for 1968. Gail Sontgerath, who is an ex-Olympic performer, will also be on hand to give exhibitions. National AAU champ for 1970, Yoshiaki Takei, is on the schedule too.

Some of the preliminary activities for Gymkana begin this week with the nominating of girls to compete for Miss Gymkana and the preliminary judging which will see the field of hopefuls narrowed down to around twenty. Ray Gross will be one of the preliminary judges.

Anyone wishing further information on the show should contact Ito in Tully Gym, 599-2640.

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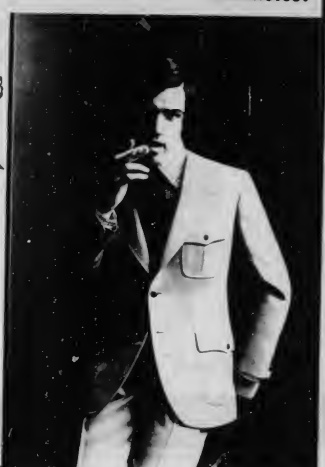


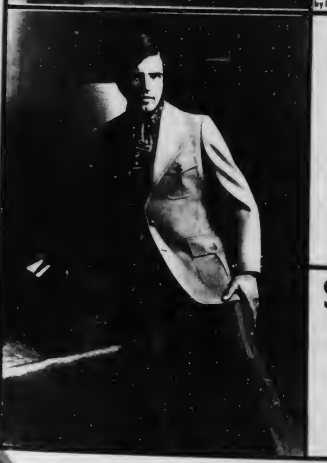
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Tampa up to 10th in small college poll

Moving up in the rankings all the time, the University of Tampa took over the 10th position in the recent United Press International Small College Poll.

North Dakota State remained in the top spot for the season, receiving 21 of the first place votes. Arkansas State stayed in second while Grambling remained in third.

Florida A&M, which dropped out of the top 20 last week despite a victory over North Carolina A&T, failed to return to the top grid. The Rattlers are now 2-0 and hope to get back into the elite with a victory this week.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (fourth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. North Dakota St. (21)(4-0)	291
2. Arkansas State (8)(2-0)	265
3. Grambling (4-0)	218
4. Delaware (3-0)	192
5. Eastern Michigan (3-0)	151
6. Western Kentucky (1)(3-0)	122
7. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	92
8. Drake (3-1)	81
9. Weber State (1)(3-0)	58
10. Tampa (2-1)	56
11. Montana (3-1)	39
12. Central Oklahoma St. (3-0)	20
13. (tie) Akron (3-0)	14
(tie) McNeese St. (4-0)	14
15. St. John's (Minn.) (4-0)	12
16. (tie) Abilene Christian (3-1)	10
(tie) Howard Payne (4-0)	10
18. (tie) Texas A&I (2-1)	9
(tie) SW Texas St. (3-0)	9
20. Boise State (3-1)	8



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Ike Turner was born and introduced to the world of performing in Clarksville, Mississippi. When he was six years old, he began to make music.

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After picking out a few notes to "Blues In The Night," and other tunes that were popular at the time, I started to beg my mother to buy me one of my own.

WHEN SCHOOL WAS OUT that year I came home with my report card full of good grades. I walked in the house and there it was ... a new piano and she said it was all mine! This was a real beginning of my career."

After teaching himself the piano, Ike started performing in school plays and "impromptu recitals" for friends, relatives and anyone else who would listen!

Show business was in his blood from the very start, and he made a decision while in junior high school that he would spend the

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Marching Chiefs: backbone of spirit

By **BETTY REID**
of the Flambeau staff

FSU's Marching Chiefs, the backbone of university spirit, will present the "Mighty Millions Show" during halftime and in a post-game show this Saturday at FSU's Homecoming game.

The show will feature popular songs and recordings that have sold over a million copies. The featured songs are: "Stormy," "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "Good Morning Starshine," "Can't Take My Eyes off You," "Midnight Cowboy," "Wichita Lineman," "Scarborough Fair," "MacArthur Park."

The band will salute the Class of 1921 and introduce the 1971 Homecoming Queen.

There will be a salute to FSU with the playing of the Alma Mater.

THE ALUMNI BAND is another feature planned for Homecoming this year. Fifty or more alumni band members are expected to play with the Chiefs in a pre-game show.

The Marching Chiefs have made many ch nges this year. Richard Mayo is the new director. Mayo served as assistant director last year and is an alumnus of FSU and the Chiefs.

The percussion section of the Chiefs has added many new instruments for a more contemporary sound. The congo drums and the marching timpani are two of the new instruments. The percussion section is the largest its ever been, with 22 members.

CHARLES CARTER is the man responsible for arranging the music for the Chiefs. Carter is nationally known as a composer and arranger of band literature. He has been with the Chiefs since 1953.

Carter has given the Chiefs a new sound this year, a contemporary sound. It is voiced higher and is much brighter this year.

This year the Chiefs do a halftime show for one side of the stadium and post-game show for the other side. The two shows enable both sides of the stadium to see the entire performance with the band facing them instead of seeing half of the show with the band's backs to them.

It has been estimated that for every minute the Chiefs perform in a halftime show, they spend one to two hours in rehearsal. Actually, rehearsals go back further than that.

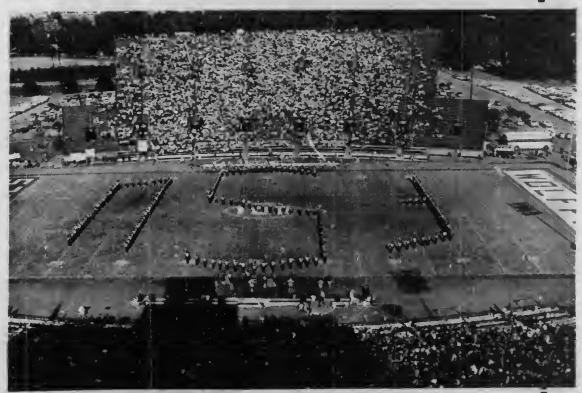
THE BAND MEMBERS arrive on campus a week before registration to begin their work. Practice during the first week begins at 7:30 a.m. and lasts until 9 p.m., with about five hours of breaks scattered throughout. Practice goes on, no matter how hot the weather.

The first week was the "hardest," reported one band member. "We never let down, no matter how hot it was or how much our feet hurt. If we made one mistake, someone was sure to see it. But it's all worth it. I wouldn't give it up for anything!"

About 50 percent of the 184 Marching Chiefs are not music majors, but still give their time to be part of the Chiefs. An English education major said she does it because "I love it. "There's a lot of hard work and a lot of spirit in the band. I think we out-cheer the student body."

The halftime show was described by some of the Chiefs as being what the football game

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THE FAVORITE
. . . formation of the Marching Chiefs is spelled out



VOICES OF EAST HARLEM
. . . appearing at the Pow Wow with Ike and Tina Turner

Voices of East Harlem grew from local program

The Voices of East Harlem began almost a year and a half ago with the help and encouragement of The East Harlem Federated Youth Association.

Under the able leadership of Chuck Griffin, the EHFYA operates as four year old community organization devoted to a program of worthwhile neighborhood functions, such as sponsoring the area's only regularly scheduled baseball and football teams. **ANNA GRIFFIN** first conceived of the EHFYA choral group, thinking this would have beneficial value to East Harlem teenagers.

To assist her in the musical aspects of the group, she enlisted the aid of Bernice Cole, a professional gospel singer who had worked for seven years with the celebrated Angelic Gospel Singers and Reverend James Cleveland. Although most of the members have no sort of professional background, they are naturally developing with the style and charisma one usually associates only with the "pros".

The Voices of East Harlem had their actual debut about a year ago when they began to enliven church socials, political benefits and other neighborhood functions. In the middle of last April they came to the attention of Electric Circus creator, Jerry Brandt. **JERRY WAS INVOLVED** with running a benefit for The New York Urban Coalition -- a program known as "Give A Damn." They were well received, and THE VOICES were invited back to the Circus for another appearance the following Saturday night.

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m.—Homecoming Parade, beginning at Westcott Gate proceeding down College to Park, then to Gadsden.

3:15 p.m.—May Oak Park festival, with entertainment and fun for all.

5:45 p.m.—Homecoming Banquet, Sen. Birch Bayh is guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

8 p.m.—FSU Pow Wow, starring Ike and Tina Turner, and the Voices of East Harlem.

8:15 p.m.—Elena Nikolaidi and Carlisle Floyd perform in Opperman. There will be no charge for the concert.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. —Alumni Continental Breakfast at home of President Stanley Marshall. Everyone is invited and there will be a charge of $1.

10 a.m.—Alumni-Varsity baseball game on the baseball field.

11-1 p.m.—Homecoming Barbecue, everyone invited, to be held at Longmire, $2.50 charge.

2 p.m.—FSU Seminoles vs. Mississippi State, Campbell Stadium.

5 p.m.—Holiday Inn Cocktail Party on the Parkway. No cover charge, pay for what you drink.

8:30 and 10:30—The Down Under Coffeehouse presents free the Big Bend Ramblers.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Eli will play for free dance in Union Ballroom.

"Wait Until Dark" shows this weekend in Moore

This Saturday and Sunday in Moore, the acclaimed *Wait Until Dark* will be shown at 8 p.m. only each night.

Voted one of the 10 best by Film Daily's critics, *Wait Until Dark* is a suspenseful film of an innocent couple who become involved with a narcotics gang.

ACADEMY AWARD nominee Audrey Hepburn's reaction after portraying a terrorized blind housewife was, "Things are dark brown, not black, and there are no walls, just a sense of unlimited space." A truly exciting experience, with admission 50 cents.

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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Homecoming, 1971, it's going to be great. Last night, the FSU band gave a stirring performance for students at the traditional pep rally and bonfire.

Eli was well received and Assistant University Program Consultant, Logan Birdsong reported, "this was one of the finest pep rallies we've ever had."

JUDY CORYELL, university program director, revealed today that some "really big plans are in the making for university entertainment next quarter." She also added, "We're counting on the students for total co-operation during Pow Wow, we feel student marshalls are more desirable than a fleet of guards, so only a minimum will be present."

"Students are asked to remain in the stands and off the field, the turf will be a disaster area if they don't, after all who wants to win on a shoddy field?" she said.

A few of the more lively places in town are The Pastime, The Electric Eye, and the Hickory House. The Pastime Bar is a great place for a good cold beer, free popcorn, and a lot of games. The town's best 25 cent hot dog,' with a new complete sandwich shop called "Squat 'n Goble" are featured at the Pastime.

The Electric Eye is the wildest place in town, with the south's largest lighted dance floor, a wide variety of beer, and the most fantastic light show around.

The Hickory House is also a great place for games, cold beer, and T.V. It sports Michelob, Bud, and Busch, in tall cold glasses.

IF, HOWEVER, YOU prefer a quieter atmosphere, with a more refined view, glide to the top of the Holiday Inn downtown, to the Viking Lounge. Live entertainment is featured, and the finest of mixed drinks compliment the incredible view.

All of these places card vigorously, so guys under 21, and girls under 18, go to the Down Under.

Beverage agents are crawling all over the Tallahassee area because of homecoming, so don't feel insulted if they card your grandmother.

The word from Gainesville is, Friday night, October 15. The University of Florida Rathskeller will present the "Drifters", FSU I.D.'s will be accepted as proof of student status, and admission will be $1.50. Shows will be at 8 and 10 p.m., and beer is on tap.

THE SISTERS OF AOPI have forgone homecoming decorations for this year. Instead, they have generously donated $100 to the "Eve Fund." Little Eve Bryan was injured last May when a horse kicked her on the head. Hospital expenses mounted and the sorority decided the injured child needed some big sisters. The Tallahasse Police Department has details on the Eve Bryan Fund.

Tom Mahar reports "The Down Under will be open as usual this weekend, with the Big Bend Ramblers, playing their own special brand of bluegrass, and of course, no cover charge."





Charlie Brown opens fall theatre

By CHARLIE BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

The popular musical, *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*, opens the fall quarter at the FSU Theatre department. In a recent interview, Ashly Ahl, technical director for the production, revealed "It's a clean, simple, musical, with only a few props and a cast of about six; it will delight everyone ..."

AHL FURTHER commented, the play will be presented on a unique, twenty-foot "thrust stage," extending from the upper edge of the mainstage but several rows into the audience. It will be covered with lush, green, grass matts, creating the friendly, whimsical, atmosphere of Charlie Brown's world.

Dr. Joseph Karioth, assistant professor of theatre, will direct the play, and Dr. Nancy Smith, professor of dance and music will choreograph it.

The script for *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* was not formally written. It evolved from improvisations by broadway actors, based on several of the best comic strips clipped from newspapers. With an approximate playing time of two hours, *Charlie Brown* features all the best known characters, such as Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy (of course), Schroeder and Patty.

Karioth has scheduled ten performances, with the premier on October 15, and playing on the 16th, 20th, through Oct. 23. He has also planned three special matinees for children on Oct. 16, 23, and 24. Tickets are available at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.



LUCY TAKES A SURVEY HOLZER

. . . Lucy (Peggy Roeder), Schroeder (Rick Jacobs), Charlie Brown (Dave Wasson) and Snoopy (Marcellus Brown). "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" opens Oct. 15, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be $3 for the general public and $2 for students.



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Soprano Nikolaidi tonight with pianist Floyd

Two faculty artists who have won acclaim on the concert circuit will perform in Opperman Music Hall on campus Oct. 8.

The 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital by mezzo-soprano Elena Nikolaidi, accompanied by composer-pianist Carlisle Floyd, is part of the university's 1971 Homecoming festivities. There will be no admission charge, and it will be open to everyone.

RAVEL'S "GREEK Folksongs" will be sung by Mme. Nikolaidi, along with one of Floyd's compositions, "The Mystery," a cycle of songs of motherhood for voice and piano.

In addition, she will sing Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" and the "Chants d'Auvergne" by Canteloube.

The pair have made numerous concert appearances. Following one of their recent performances at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg Times critic Mary Nic Shenk said of "The Mystery:" "Mme. Nikolaidi and Floyd totally immersed themselves and their fortunate audience in the communication of these extremely personal and moving messages. There was no sense of a piano and a singer. There was only a single artistic unit relating to humanity ..."

Mme. Nikolaidi, a professor of voice, made her American debut in New York's Town Hall. She has appeared with the Metropolitan, American and Vienna State Operas, and with many of the major orchestras.

SHE HAS BEEN a recording artist for Columbia Masterworks Records and has been featured on television in the U.S. and Canada.

Kerry's Korner

Well. . .so who cares?

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

Writing a column has never been my neatest trick, but there comes a time in everyone's life when things must be said, like "Who cares?"

LIKE WHO CARES if Rock Hudson and Jim Nabors are married, as reported to me by my trusty *Parade* insert of the Sunday Democrat

Or who cares if Bill White never comes out of his underground hole? Who cared when he went into it?

Who cares if President Nixon goes to China? Who cares if he doesn't come back?

Who cares about the voice from the wilderness?

Who cares if Jack Lieberman is suspended? Who cares if Jack Lieberman is not suspended?

Who cares if the president of the student body is? Who cares if he isn't?

Who cares who "the Princess" Nixon married? Does she care? Does he care?

Who cares if Harry Krishna's? Would he care if he didn't?

Who cares if Elizabeth Kovachevich (is, oh .. who cares?)

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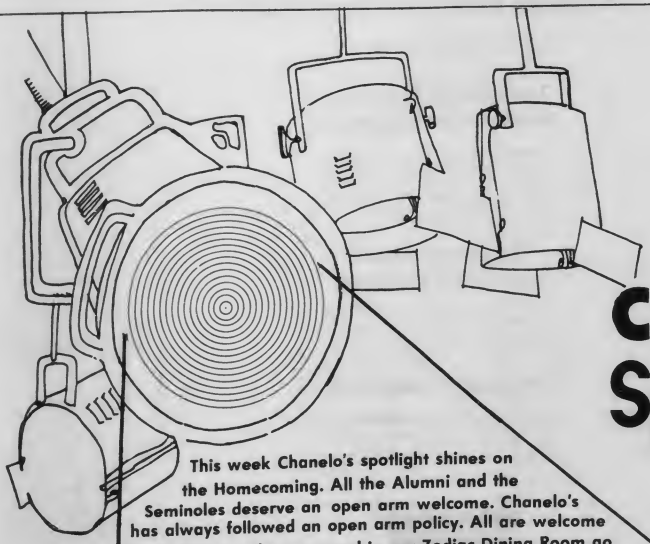
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MARCELLUS BROWN— *(left) assistant dance instructor for FSU's dance department.*

Brown dances in jazz idiom to speak black

"I try to dance in the jazz idiom because it's the closest thing to speaking black through dance," said Marcellus Brown, assistant dance instructor and "Snoopy" in the theatre production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.*

"I **HAVE ALWAYS** been interested in dance," he said. "I danced in high school, but my first dance course was at Edison Junior College."

Brown received a B.S. degree from FSU in social welfare and interned at the Southwestern Mental Hospital in Georgia.

"I wanted to help the people," he said, "but I was a bit handicapped behind the desk. So, I participated in the patients' physical activities—dancing and softball—during my free time. I've thought about going into dance therapy one day."

During the summer, Brown taught dance in the Project Upward Bound program at FAMU. His class presented an original choreographed dance in the State Olympics. The production, based on the anti-war theme, came in second.

"THE BIGGEST REWARD is when the curtain opens and the audience applauds. You live and die for that. These are the types of encouragements you get that make you want to dance."

Brown has participated in a number of dance performances. For the past two years he has been in the Fine Arts Festival and the Dance Theatre's productions of "February Concert."

In addition, he has been in Martha Grahams School of Contemporary Dance in New York and the Bella Lewitzky Dance Workshop, which includes students from all over the country.

In this year's "Spring Concert," Brown will do his own choreography to Isaac Hayes' "Walk On By."

Play 'Cross and Sword' victim of trying too hard

Play Review

By CHARLIE BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Florida's official state play is "Cross and Sword," presented in its own amphitheatre in St. Augustine.

ITS BRIEF HISTORY is as stormy as the unsettled era it depicts. From its incpetion, Cross and Sword has been enmired in a veritable quagmire of red ink. However, through private contributions, and some political razzle-dazzle by State Senator Verle Pope (D) from St. Augustine, it appears that the State Play is here to stay.

Since the citizens of Florida involuntarily contributed about $25,000 to prevent its collapse, Cross and Sword should be scrutinized like any other State expenditure.

Cross and Sword is, all things considered, an average play. It needs dialogue revision, excess scene elimination, a few choreography changes, an improved sound system, and certain technical modifications.

The play runs two hours, so even with a fifteen minute intermission, it is thirty minutes too long.

Selective dialogue and scene cuts would generate a conciseness the pageant needs, shorten production time, and cut costs.

DANCE NUMBERS ARE very well done, but are too numerous and long for outdoors production.

The most asinine aspect of outdoor pageantry is technical ostentation. Cross and Sword has it too, namely, the excessively loud discharging of firearms on stage is a travesty of true drama, and doing it in the name of realism is no excuse for poor taste.

After the shooting of countless rounds of blanks in the heat of a battle scene, and old style, 4 inch cannon is ominously wheeled on stage and fired. The resulting bone-grinding concussion jolts the entire audience, and frightens youngsters to tears.

CROSS AND SWORD *does* have several strong aspects, for example, the incredibly beautiful and historically accurate costumes by Gundrun Hall, and fine music by Karen Armel.

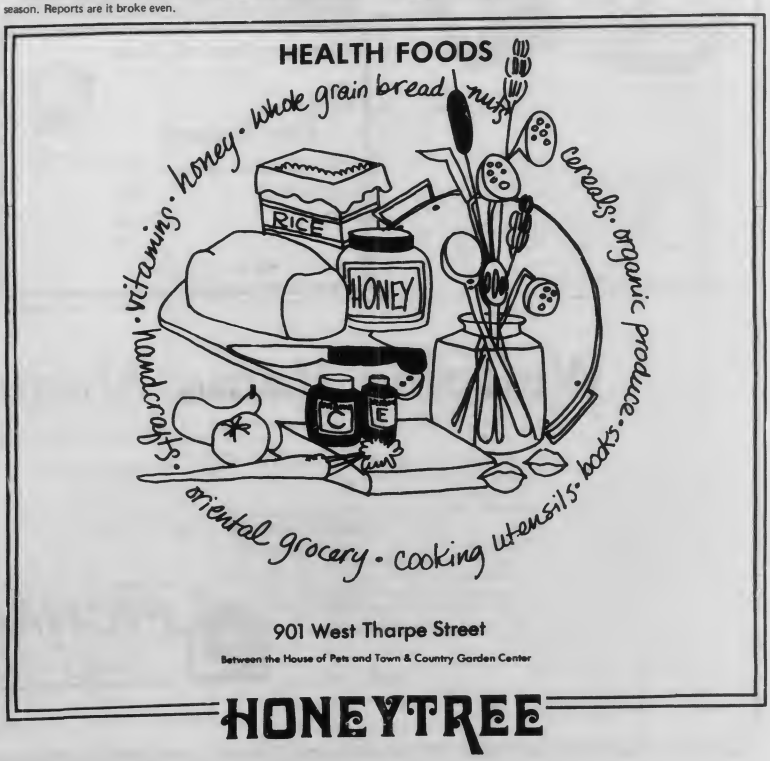
The acting is surprisingly good in most cases, and is typified by Phillip Lanier in the role of Basilio Bonito, a castaway held in slavery by the Indians, Robert Bloodworth as Don Pedro Menendez de Avilez, the governor of St. Augustine, Mark Dearing as Itufa, the Witchman, and Linda Hall as the beautiful Timucuan Princess, Notina.

The Official Play of the State of Florida has done fairly well this season. Reports are it broke even.



LINDA HALL

. . . a resident of St. Augustine and a student at Flagler College as she appears in the role of "Notina" in Florida's official state play "The Cross and the Sword."



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Controversial 'Superstar' will perform here Oct. 17

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

October has got to be one of the greatest months for entertainment on this campus. Tonight, we have the Ike and Tina Revue that tears up every crowd. The Theatre department is putting on "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." And, (and this may be the best of all) The American Rock Opera Company is coming on the 17th to perform "Superstar."

EVERYONE KNOWS about "Superstar" unless he is a complete hermit from man and beast alike. The album was under so much controversy that it was banned in the US for nearly a year before some dean of a large Catholic school endorsed it. It is still under fire from the "stricter" portion of the nation as being "blasphemous", sacreligious, and whatever.

In this work, Christ is seen as a reluctant Savior, a human being instead of a spiritual figure, and an analogy between Jesus and contemporary rock stars has been drawn thus, the title.

A Broadway stage version of the work is planned for this fall, and Universal Pictures Corp. plans to film it at a later date. So you can understand why the Robert Stigwood Organization, a London-based management-publishing complex was more than a little testy upon learning that an American concert version of the British work is being presented, apparently without its sanction.

SO, THE PRODUCTION has been in and out of court more often than Jack Lieberman, and things are still uncertain. However, I have in my office a nice poster that says the opera is indeed coming here for 2 shows on the 17th. Tickets for FSU people are $2.50 advance, and since the show will be in Tully, it would be better for all if the tickets were bought in advance.

PREVIEW



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is to the football team. "We want to beat that other band as bad as the football team wants to beat the other team." The motto of the Marching Chiefs is, "We haven't lost a halftime yet!"

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Bluegrass festival was 'down home'

By BOB THOMAS
of the Flambeau staff

This past weekend saw a "happening" occur at the Stoutamire Boat Landing. This "happening" was the second annual Ochlockonee River

Festival Review

Bluegrass Festival.

While certainly no Woodstock, the three-day Bluegrass Festival did have many similar traits. First and foremost was music.

THE MUSIC at the Bluegrass Festival was "down home" music, which many of today's rock groups use as a basis for their style.

There was a full complement of banjos, harmonicas, violins, and even some electric guitars. While there was no Alvin Lee or Sly Stone, many of the 2,000-plus crowd enjoyed themselves immensely as performers got back into the roots of today's music.

THOUGH MUSIC was a major and integral part of the Bluegrass Festival, there was much more to it. Many of the people in attendance got back to nature as they strolled from their campsites and wandered through the forest.

A very congenial atmosphere prevailed throughout the festival, as longhairs and crackers rapped together, ate catfish and hushpuppies, and enjoyed themselves.

During the day, many people went swimming in the Ochlockonee River, including several females who were bathing "au naturel."

The festival was dedicated to Daniel Stoutamire, historian, poet and philosopher. According to Helen Stoutamire, organizer of the festival, the purpose of the festival is to "preserve the bluegrass tradition in America."

This is an annual event, occurring the first weekend in October.



DIGGING GRASS... *FSU students were among the many people who enjoyed down home pickin' at the Ochlockonee River Bluegrass Festival on the banks of the river this past weekend*



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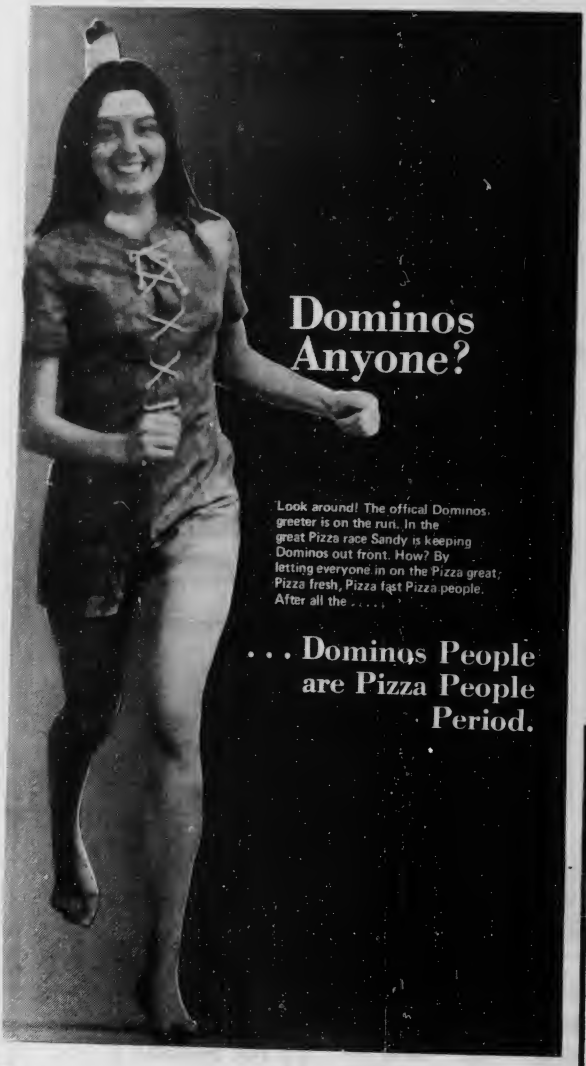
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A SERIES OF TWO specials analyzing the foreign students at FSU and their reactions to Tallahassee will be shown at 7:30 on Thursday evenings. On Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., "Reflections on Black" returns for another season.

WFSU-TV will present "Rattler Football" featuring highlights of the FAMU games on Monday nights. Coach Clarence Montgomery and public relations director

WFSU-TV

Roosevelt Wilson will be on hand each week to add their comments and give projections of upcoming games.

FOLLOWING AT 7 on Monday evenings, "PBX," the Public Broadcast Exchange, will examine relevant local issues. Broadcaster Bill Bowen will host this series, covering such topics as "Downtown Tallahassee, Dying or in Limbo," and "How Decent Are Eating Establishments in Tallahassee."

On Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Channel 11 focuses on the community as it alternates between the City Commission meetings, the Leon County School Board meetings and local specials.

Channel 11's longest running series, "Your Town," returns at 10:30 on Tuesday evenings. Hosts Larry Watts and Bob Charles answer viewers' phone calls and discuss with their guests the light and serious sides of the town.

ON WEDNESDAYS at 7 p.m., Tallahassee's teenagers will have their chance to communicate. The program is "Expressway," hosted by George Rosselot, and is a showcase for talent, an answer line for teenage questions, and an update on school happenings.

"Without a Sense" will be shown Thursday evenings at 7. It is a new quiz program for middle school students who must identify things going on around them without the aid of one of their senses.

IKE AND TINA:

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rest of his life "giving people music sounds that they could really dig ... and tap their feet to."

As soon as he finished high school, Ike Turner put together the original "Kings of Rhythm." They played mostly in the Clarksdale area in the beginning, but after awhile word went out among Southern blues enthusiasts that the Kings of Rhythm were doing some heavy gigs.

THEIR GROWING reputation earned them a recording session in Memphis, were they cut "Rocket 88," a Turner-composed tune which became an R&B smash!

"'Rocket 88' was a big financial score ... but some dude at the record company beat me, and I only got $40 for writing, producing and recording it.

"Well, I took the Kings on the road ... doing shows with Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King and people like that ... and somehow I ended up putting down in St. Louis.

"Around 1956, I was playing at this nightclub, and through very unique circumstances I met Annie Bullock ... the future Tina Turner!"

BROWNSVILLE, Tennessee, is the birthplace of Annie Mae Bullock. She grew up in a large family in Knoxville, where gospel choir singing and talent shows provided her with musical opportunities.

In the mid-50s, Annie Mae moved to St. Louis with one of her sisters, and subsequently met Ike.

"I was going to nightclubs with my sister. Ike was working at one that we used to go to all the time. Well, I used to ask him to let me sing ... he'd say O.K., but never call me to the stage.

"One night he was playing organ and the drummer put a microphone in front of my sister for her to sing.

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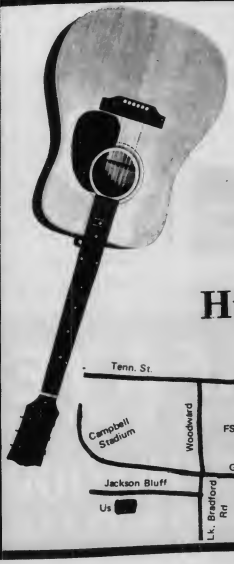
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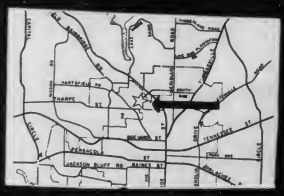
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Entries should consist of from six to ten poems by each contestant, typed on typing paper using only one side of the page. Two poems should not appear on the same page.

NO NAME SHOULD appear on any page. The contestant's social security number should appear in the upper right hand corner of each page.

The contestant's name and phone number (or address) should be sealed inside a plain envelope with only the contestant's social security number on the outside. For the notification of winners, a stamped and self-addressed envelope should be enclosed in the plain envelope.

ENTRIES SHOULD BE turned in to the English Department office (Bldg. 268, Mabry Heights), c/o Professor Van K. Brock, by no later than noon of November 1. Mailed entries should be postmarked by midnight, October 31.

The contest will be judged by Professors David K. Kirby, Harry Morris, Bob Buffington, Jerome Stern, and Van K. Brock. In making the awards, the judges will take into account both the overall quality of the several poems submitted and the outstanding superiority of individual poems.

$500 top prize in K C contest

The $1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests will accept entries from now until February 1.

The top prize in the annual event is the Devins Award, $500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

HALLMARK HONOR Prizes of $100 each, for which only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible, will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Kansas City Star Awards of $100 each will go to four poets.

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For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. (Zip 64131).

Cat Stevens and Leon Russell

Rock stars highlight PBS special

Cat Stevens and Leon Russell, top rock recording stars from opposite sides of the Atlantic, will be featured on a two-part ninety-minute Public Broadcasting Service special Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

The special, "Full Circle: Cat Stevens and Leon Russell," the third program in the new PBS "Special of the Week" series, features the two performers in uninterrupted performances.

The first half-hour features singer-songwriter-musician Cat Stevens, who, at 22, is one of London's biggest rock music sensations with two top-selling albums, "Mona Bone Jakon" and "Tea for the Tillerman."



CAT STEVENS
. . . featured in "Full Circle"

Long-haired Russell, the popular and versatile American star who records on his own Shelter label, is featured during the next hour in a repeat of a concert broadcast by PBS last year.

Both segments, produced by Alan Baker and directed by Allan Muir, are uninterrupted concerts without host or announcer – a format that has become increasingly popular for presenting rock music on PBS.

Stevens and Russell were given complete artistic freedom to select their own music and perform it in their own way.

For example, at the Stevens taping session, the artist was simply invited into the studio along with a small audience and the session was taped. There were no retakes.

On the special, Stevens, who sings, plays piano and acoustical guitar and records for the American A&M label, performs eight of his best know songs:

"Moonshadow," "On the Road to Find Out," "Where Do the Children Play?," "Wild World," "Miles From Nowhere," "Longer Boats," "Father and Son," and "Hard Headed Woman."

Leon Russell, one of the most influential figures on today's American rock scene, was at first skeptical about taping a television concert, because he felt that the television cameras generally fail to capture the spontaneity and excitement of rock music.



LEON RUSSELL
. . . to appear on WFSU-TV

So Russell and his group were invited to the studio to tape a six-hour continuous jam session.

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74-year-old gets BA degree

At 57, an age when most people figure it's about time to slow down and take life easy, Mrs. Lessie Glover was just starting her college career.

THE SILVER-HAIRED 74-year-old bundle of energy entered FSU in 1954. On June 10 she received her bachelor of arts degree in painting.

She has always wanted to be an art major, and modern art is her "thing." "I knew what I wanted to do and that's what encouraged me to go," Glover said. "I made up my mind I wanted an education and since I was about to retire my opportunity came along." She had spent more than 28 years working in the State Comptroller's office.

In 1961 she lacked art history to finish but didn't feel like taking it then so she quit school and ran her own typing service for five years. Four summers ago Glover decided to go back to college and took a non-credit course "just to get the feel of studying again.

"For three summers now I've been attending for credit. I like going summer quarters. The young professors who teach then are so nice and helpful," Glover observed.

During her school years she took time out for a trip to Europe where she visited 17 countries and saw such famous galleries as the Rembrandt Art Gallery in Amsterdam, the Louvre in Paris and the Prado in Madrid.

FINALLY, THIS YEAR, Dr. Martin Roeder, dean of arts and sciences, told Glover she had enough credits to graduate and asked, "Why don't you?"

Spring quarter she took two art history courses by correspondence to complete her degree requirements.

The artist is a prolific and versatile painter. Her garage apartment here is crammed full of her works. Paintings, stacked six and eight deep, fill one entire bedroom while others fill every nook and cranny. Some paintings even hang on the walls.



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FSU: 27 State: 9

(See photo essay on Homecoming, pages 8 and 9)

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

Even before Saturday's Florida State-Mississippi State game was underway, fans huddled under their umbrellas were discussing the game.

No, not the game (Florida State-Mississippi State), but THE GAME (FLORIDA STATE-FLORIDA).

And, with FSU comfortably ahead in the third period, the cheerleaders dropped "We're going to eat Bulldog meat" in favor of "Go to hell Florida."

When the game ended with Coach Larry Jones' Seminoles in front 27-9 for their fifth win without a defeat, the visiting Bulldogs were immediately forgotten and thoughts turned again toward Florida.

On Saturday night, the Gators lost their fifth straight without a win and assuredly their thoughts turned toward Florida State. A win over the unbeaten Seminoles will make Florida's season a success, even if it's the only win of the season.

For the uninformed, the Florida-Florida State game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Florida Field. FSU has beaten the Gators only twice since 1958.

Saturday's Homecoming game at Campbell Stadium got off to a slow start as a steady rain hampered play. A crowd of 27,415 was on hand, although a sellout crowd of over 40,000 didn't materialize when rain began in the Tallahassee area shortly before noon.

A couple of fumbles and a pass interception kept both teams from mounting drives early in the first period. Larry Strickland recovered a punt for FSU, but the Bulldogs' Bob Armstrong and Emile Petro claimed a fumble and pass interception respectively to halt the Seminoles.

Florida State's first scoring drive started following a Mississippi State punt. Quarterback Gary Huff fired a 14-yard completion to tight end Gary Parris, and halfback James Jarrett converted a flare pass into a 25-yard advance.

But the march bogged down when Huff slipped on the wet turf on a third down pass attempt, and FSU settled for a 43-yard field goal from Frank Fontes.

Another Huff pass interception, this time by Billy Southward, kept the Seminole offense sputtering as the game moved into the second quarter.

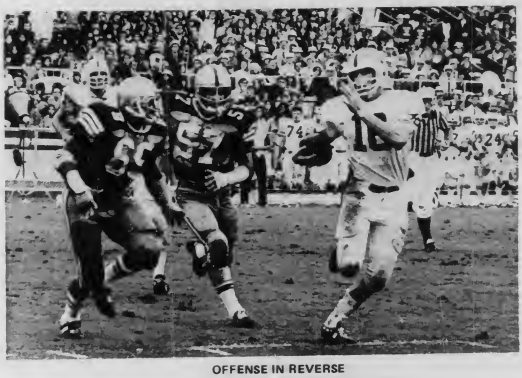
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QUEEN CYNTHIA MOORE

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OFFENSE IN REVERSE

. . . as the saga of Mississippi State's fizzling offense is best exemplified by Bobby Anderson (69) and Steve Bratton (57) chasing down Bulldog quarterback Hal Chealander.

NSA abolishment debated this afternoon in Moore

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

A debate on whether the National Student Association (NSA) will be abolished or not at FSU is at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

A referendum box proposing to replace NSA with an Office of Student Services, eliminating the political aspects of NSA, will be available at the student election polling places Wednesday.

Speaking in favor of the referendum will be Chesley Morton, candidate for NSA coordinator on a ticket (Young Americans for Freedom—YAF) that advocates abolition of NSA. In opposition to the referendum will be V. James T. Parish, current NSA coordinator at FSU and member of the NSA Supervisory Board. James Monroe will be mediator.

Morton said "the NSA acts as a representative body of all U.S. students. It holds a convention each year and passes resolutions, etc., which supposedly represent the opinions of all students in the country."

However, he said that "only 7.5 percent of all U.S. colleges are represented at the conventions. This is one of the reasons we want NSA abolished."

In a counter-statement, Parish stated, "NSA never has said it represents all students in the U.S. What we in NSA attempt to do is to act as a forum for the expression of student concerns in NSA-member schools. Why spend student government funds and time to create a new office in the bureaucracy when we can improve on the system?"

Remarking on the debate, Parish said, "I am consenting to this debate with YAF only to keep the issue bi-partisan, not to expound on philosophical beliefs."

The purpose of the previously mentioned student services office would be:

1. To withdraw FSU student government from membership in NSA.

2. To form a presidential committee to investigate the formation of a student services office which would perform the following functions: (a) consolidate and disburse information and materials on services; (b) maintain correspondence with other student groups to bring new ideas to FSU; (c) initiate projects for the benefit of students; (d) operate at a cost less than that of FSU-NSA.

3. The former NSA coordinator shall become coordinator for the student services office upon its formation.

Homecoming Queen surprised

Cynthia Moore was elected Homecoming Queen Friday night at Pow Wow and she was surprised.

"I really didn't expect it," Moore said. "I didn't think it was possible for two black Homecoming Queens to be elected in a row. I expected a white backlash from last year."

Even though having been ROTC Queen for two previous years at FAMU, Moore said this one was different. She really didn't expect to win in a predominantly white university.

The expected backlash never materialized and Moore became the second black Homecoming Queen to be elected at FSU in as many years.

"It really carried out the theme of working together," Moore said. "I had the support of both blacks and whites.

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House to vote on 'equal rights for women' bill

WASHINGTON—The House votes Tuesday on a proposed Constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

At issue is not whether an amendment will be passed, but whether it will be the straight uncompromising version demanded by women's groups or an amended version that would exempt women from the military draft and would allow laws aimed at protecting women.

The original amendment proposed by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., says, "Equality of rights of any person under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

But Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., won Judiciary Committee approval for adding a provision saying, "This article shall not impair the validity of any law of the United States which exempts a person from compulsory military service or any other law of the United States or of any state which reasonably promotes the health and safety of the people."

FAMU study shows blacks distrust drug abuse programs

A study conducted by two Florida A&M University professors and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services indicates that black citizens in Tallahassee distrust drug abuse programs run by whites.

The professors, Lefiest Galimore and Brenda Williams, conducted their survey in "Frenchtown," the black district of the capital, and found that 69 percent of the black residents felt white people do not understand the drug problem among blacks.

"The black community has been burdened with these problems for years," said their study. "It was not until drug abuse reached the plush residential section of middle-class America that it was recognized as a real problem."

One-third of the persons surveyed reported using marijuana. Half the respondents said they felt white college students and drug peddlers were the main source of drugs in the black community.

Frank Nelson, director of the health and rehabilitative services department's drug abuse program, said the survey "clearly indicates a need to move into this gap."

"We long have felt the black community was being bypassed in society's efforts in drug abuse abatement," he said.

Newspaper editors support 'Alligator' chief

COCOA BEACH—The Florida Society of Newspaper Editors (FSNE) Saturday unanimously adopted a resolution supporting University of Florida student editor Ronald Sachs for challenging a 103-year-old law against printing information about where to obtain abortions.

The resolution, drawn by Miami Herald managing editor Larry Jinks, also supported the cases of Herbert Davidson, editor of the Daytona Beach News Journal, and the position of the Florida Times-Union and Jacksonville Journal in a lawsuit against the papers.

The resolution noted that Davidson had been arrested and charged under an old law requiring a newspaper to give equal space to a political candidate who has been criticized by the newspaper.

The Times-Union and Journal, the resolution said, had been sued for invasion of privacy under an old law prohibiting the publication of the names of juveniles in rape cases. The two newspapers printed the name of a 15-year-old rapist and were sued by the youth's family.

Sachs, editor of the University of Florida student newspaper The Alligator, was arrested earlier this week and charged with publishing information about where to obtain abortions.

The FSNE resolution noted that Sachs "deliberately tested the law by publishing a list of abortion referral services, which are themselves legal."

The resolution said the FSNE "supports the legal rights of publication in each of these cases, protected by the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press."

Agnew visits Europe and ancestral home

WASHINGTON—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left Sunday on an official overseas mission to Turkey, Iran and Greece and a sentimental journey to his ancestral home.

The 10-day trip is Agnew's fourth, making him one of the most widely traveled Vice Presidents in the nation's history.

Agnew journeyed twice to the Far East and this summer made a 32-day, 14-nation round-the-world trip.

With one refueling stop in Spain, Agnew will fly directly to Ankara for a two-day official visit to Turkey.

Before leaving Ankara Wednesday, Agnew will hold formal discussions with President Cevdet Sunday, Prime Minister Nihat Iram, Minister of Foreign Affairs Osman Olcay, Tekim Ariburun, president of the senate and Sabit Osmanavci, president of the National Assembly.

He will arrive in Iran Oct. 13 to participate in the Shah of Iran's celebration to commemorate the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian empire by Cyrus the Great.

The Vice President will leave Iran Oct. 16 for a two or three-day official visit to Athens.

Once the official part of his visit ends, Agnew will proceed to Gargalianoi in the south of Greece where his family lived before they emigrated to the United States. Agnew still has many, although mostly distant, relatives living in Greece.

Chiang Kai-shek cheered on China's National Day

TAIPEI—About 200,000 persons turned out Sunday to cheer President Chiang Kai-shek on the 60th anniversary of Nationalist China's National Day.

Foreign guests included Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Chiang, his wife standing beside him on the balcony of the presidential building, acknowledged the cheers by waving his hat and leading the flag-waving crowd in chanting slogans during his three-minute appearance.

Photographers near Chiang said the president appeared in unusual good health for a man who will be 84 Oct. 31.

WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO
Flambeau meteorologist

The passage of the season's second cold front Sunday will be responsible for unseasonably cold temperatures in the Tallahassee area today. Our high should reach only the 70 degree mark—nearly 15 degrees below normal. Tonight's low will reach the middle 40s on lower ground and the upper 40s in higher areas.

Tomorrow should see our winds shifting from north to east, accompanied by a gradual warming trend. Skies will be generally fair with little chance of rain. A note of interest—the cold front currently bringing such cool temperatures was also partly responsible for the Homecoming rains.

Student activist charged with two university violations

Honor Court tries Lieberman tonight

Jack Lieberman, whose alleged violation of the CPE postponement resulted in his interim suspension from the university, will be tried in the Honor Court tonight at 7:30 in Moore.

LIEBERMAN'S CASE will be heard by Honor Court Chief Judge Charles Tunnicliff and a six-man jury.

The controversial student activist is charged with two violations of the university's rules and regulations, as outlined in the Pow Wow: 300.2f which prohibits a student from intentionally acting "to disrupt or interfere with the lawful administration or functions" of FSU; and 300.2m which requires a student "to comply with the official and proper order of a duly designated university officer acting within the scope of his authority."

Because Lieberman is on probation for his role in the disrupting of a U.S. Marine Corps recruiter in Bryan Hall last year, conviction on either of the two charges will make him liable for expulsion from the university. Expulsion would prevent him from ever re-enrolling as an FSU student.

However, expulsion is not mandatory, according to Joe Buchanan, the university's judicial officer.

"A lot of people think that if Lieberman is convicted, it is the end of him at the university," Buchanan said Sunday. "But this is not necessarily so. His sentence could be anything from a verbal reprimand or work hours to expulsion."

Lieberman is being defended by Richard Shapiro, a second-year law student; Kent Spriggs, a Tallahassee attorney; and Mike Dupree, student court public defender. He is being prosecuted by Russell Thacker, Honor Court solicitor general, and Buchanan.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS have been subpoenaed as prospective jurors. A six-man jury and two alternate jurors will be selected from this number.

Lieberman and Claire Cohen were suspended September 24 after they allegedly met with their CPE classes in spite of an executive order by President Stanley Marshall postponing the opening of CPE one week.

The charges against Cohen later were dropped and she was reinstated to the university. An administrative hearing, conducted by Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs, was held October 1 to determine whether Lieberman's interim suspension should be lifted, pending final disposition of his case. Kimmel refused to lift the suspension.

Officials to appropriate $55,000 budget surplus

Student Government and University Union officials will meet Tuesday morning to decide how to appropriate a $55,000 budget surplus. The surplus was generated by the recent tuition increase. The student activities budget received $2 per student out of the $40 per student increase.

According to student body president Ray Gross, the original surplus amount was $95,000. The University Budget Committee allocated $40,000 of that amount to the FSU Marching Chiefs for new uniforms. Gross also said that he had a commitment from the committee for $7,050 for a bus route between Alumni Village and the campus.

Gross indicated that he would like to see a portion of the surplus to toward the hiring of a student government attorney.

He said that papers for the hiring of an attorney had been drawn up, and would require between $10,000 and $14,000.

Roger Wehrle, dean of the University Union, said that he would like to see a portion of the funds go toward the renovation of the Union.

Wehrle said that he had asked an interior design class to draw up plans for the redecoration of the Union. He also said that he hoped to redecorate the public places in the Union, such as the study and meeting areas with carpets, new furniture, and new drapes.

Gross said that he hoped the remainder of the money could go into an unallocated reserve for emergencies.

Meeting tonight to plan fall anti-war offensive

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet tonight at 6:00 in Room 120 Bellamy to plan actions for the fall anti-war offensive.

According to Mike Gillette, a member of SMC, the fall actions should be the most wide-ranged and effective actions in the history of the anti-war movement.

Actions planned include a day of solidarity with GIs and Vietnam Veterans on October 25, National Peace Action Weeks, a student strike on November 3, and a march on Tampa November 6

The key date on the anti-war calendar is November 6. Anti-war activists in all parts of the country will participate in peaceful marches at their regional Peace Action Coalition centers. Students at FSU will participate in the march at Tampa, which is the regional center for all of Florida.

Gillette said that students at FSU will be called upon to build for these actions by obtaining endorsements from prominent individuals and organizations, by training marshalls for the march, and by publicizing the anti-war actions through all the available media.

Gillette said that all people interested in working on the anti-war offensive should attend this important meeting or call 224-6665 for more information.

Candidates to declare their political standing

An election forum is scheduled for 8:30 tonight in the Florida Room of the Union. The forum will give each candidate in the fall elections an opportunity to deliver a brief statement of his political standing.

The statements will be followed by a question and answer period, during which anyone attending the forum may direct questions to any of the candidates.

The forum is open to all students who wish to learn more about the candidates for this year's Student Government elections, according to Elections Commissioner Bill Weinrich.

Following the forum will be a short meeting for all candidates to clarify details of the elections and campaigning.

Five polling places will be available in the fall elections. Voting tables will be set up in the Union Arcade, Bellamy, Education, Music Arcade and Law Building.

Services held for High Holy Days

The Jewish High Holy Days will be continued by a group of faculty and students holding conservative services for Shemini Atzeres and Simchas Torah.

Shemini Atzeres will be held Monday morning Oct. 11, at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Dr. Al Adler, Landmark Apts; Apt S102. This service, including Yiskor, will be finished by 9:00 a.m.

Monday evening, Simchas Torah will be ushered in with the customary joyous service at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Joel Susskind, also at the Landmark Apts. Children are especially welcome at this service.

For further information, call Dr. Susskind at 576-0772 or Dr. Adler at 576-7531.

It's Happening

Pow Wow reviewed

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Despite the nasal blatherings of vapid comic Hershel Mcdonald, the irrelevant chanting of the Voices of East Harlem, a bungled queen crowning, and a late president, a crowd of about 18,000 rocked to the sounds of Ike and Tina Turner.

The show was scheduled to begin at 8—it didn't. After Coach Larry Jones introduced the senior members of the football team, McDonald sauntered onstage to announce he was stalling for time because President Marshall had not arrived. He promptly began to secrete a vapid 45 minute monologue, occasionally spewing racial slurs and obscenities.

The next major event of the evening was the mangling of the traditional crowning of Homecoming Queen. Hershel had help for this one; President Marshall, a florist and someone who lost the queen's crown.

The court was named, then hustled offstage. Then Howdy-Doody McDonald suddenly began shouting to the crowd that the florist forgot to bring the complimentary roses until now, and demanded the queen and her court return to the stage for the flowers.

The bewildered queen and her court obeyed, and an already restless audience patiently endured another foul-up.

Forty-five minutes late, the Voices of East Harlem hand-clapped and bugalooed their way on stage to begin the task of salvaging the remainder of the evening.

The Voices of East Harlem are indeed talented. However, their selection of songs was designed primarily for northern blacks. Consequently, it bore little relevance to a southern, predominately white audience—and was received cooly.

Between acts, Hershel McDonald again commandeered the microphone; at this sight, the disgruntled audience began booing and stomping. McDonald proceeded, however, to make several innocuous announcements, then ended with an obscenity.

Then came the highlight of the evening (to that point), as a technician chased a couple of shy policemen around the field with a spotlight beam.

Ensuing those ephemeral moments of mirth were 20 minutes of the Ike and Tina Turner Review, playing instrumentals, then the Iketts bopped on stage to further warm the crowd.

Finally, at about 11, Ike and Tina Turner began their act. The crowd responded warmly. Tina topped off the evening with the song "I Want to Take You Higher", which really ignited the audience, and made over three hours of waiting worthwhile.

Unfortunately, they did no encore; the homecoming crowd deserved one.

The extended delay was inexcusable. If President Marshall was unable to attend, then some other dignitary should have performed the crowning—or postponed it until prior to the football game.

The amateurish emceeing was also inexcusable—a broadcast major should have been hired.

The responsibility for the entire affair rests with the Homecoming Committee, made up of students and alumni. We should take more care in the selection of our officials.

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The Marching Chiefs displayed their magnificent ability to perform superbly in the worst of conditions during a 15 minute deluge just before the game Saturday.

They simply reconfirmed a fact we've known for a long time; they're the greatest in the south.

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Freedom of press not the question

Florida Statute 797.02 was passed by the legislature in 1868. It forbids the dissemination of any information "for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of any woman pregnant with child..."

Today, 103 years later, the editor of The Florida Alligator, student newspaper of the University of Florida, is charged with violating that law.

Last week the editor, backed by the Board of Student Publications, elected to contest that law by printing abortion referral information which had been gathered from national magazines.

In justification of their action, the Alligator stated editorially, "We believe F.S. 797.02 to be unconstitutional, for it forbids a newspaper to print what are already well-known facts: legal abortions may be obtained.

"In the highest journalistic traditions, we are challenging the law, as any legitimate newspaper would. We refer you to John Peter Zenger or the New York Times' release of the Pentagon Papers for historical precedents that ended with affirmation of the press' right to act as governmental watchdog through testing of the law."

It is the opinion of the Alligator staff that F.S. 797.02 violates the First Amendment to the Constitution.

We disagree. With freedom of the press comes the responsibility of the press. And, it is this responsibility which we feel The Florida Alligator has forsaken.

F.S. 797.02 is the second part of the abortion laws of Florida. The first, F.S. 797.01, forbids the performance of an abortion upon any woman, except to save her life. The second section simply makes it illegal to disseminate information about obtaining the illegal operation.

If we are to agree with the Alligator's opinion that the second section is a violation of freedom of the press, then we must also conclude that all similar laws which make it illegal to provide information concerning other illegal services are also unconstitutional.

Using the Alligator logic, since prostitution is not illegal in the state of Nevada, it is unconstitutional for Florida law to prevent Florida newspapers from providing, as a public service, information on where to obtain such services.

In our minds, F.S. 797.02 is constitutional, because while it does prevent the dissemination abortion referral information as a service to readers, it does allow factual news coverage of any such activities.

While we can not advertise or provide as a public service a list of abortion referral centers, we can report the news without restriction. When the New York abortion law was passed we were not prevented from providing this news to our readers.

It is simply not a question of freedom of the press. We have not been stopped from printing the news.

Alligator editor explains decision to violate law

Ron Sachs is the editor-in-chief of The Florida Alligator, student newspaper of the University of Florida. The following column was printed in the Alligator following Sachs' arrest last week on charges of violation a Florida Statute which makes it illegal to print information as to where an abortion may be obtained.



"Abortions are illegal in this state. So is the dissemination of information regarding where abortion counseling may be arranged.

"I contend it is unconstitutional, for it restrains the press from printing what are already well-known facts: legal abortions are available."

By RON SACHS

It wasn't an easy decision.

When you're considering violating state law and ignoring the order of your university president, you've got to move carefully.

I write this column to explain why as editor-in-chief of this newspaper I chose such a course of action in the publication Wednesday of abortion referral services.

I begin with a contention that The Florida Alligator, which is the official student newspaper of this university, is in every analagous news situation a professional newspaper.

There are legislators, administrators and even students who might disagree with that, but The Alligator staff considers itself to be a professional one. That includes making use of the learning process, working in the field and setting professional guidelines by which to work.

Abortions are illegal in this state. So is the dissemination of information regarding where abortion counseling may be arranged. The Statute that tells us all that is Florida Statute 797.02.

I contend it is unconstitutional, for it restrains the press from printing what are already well-known facts: legal abortions are available.

When I first planned to print abortion referral listings I looked carefully at the law and its punishment for violation—one year in jail or a $1,000 fine.

That would be a costly story, in time or money, to run.

I chose to run it.

That was based on a realization that if I followed President Stephen C. O'Connell's order to me, not to print, I would be recognizing the statute as valid. I would also be a party, in my mind, contributing to the continued existence of the antiquated law.

President O'Connell has delegated authority from the Board of Regents to act as publisher of The Alligator. When he told me not to run a story that was in violation of state law, I felt he was not acting as my publisher, as he claimed he was.

It was not an issue of personalities. President O'Connell and I agreed that the issues needed to be resolved. Those issues included whether (a) **The Alligator has the right to break state law and (b) whether President O'Connell can overturn a decision of the Board of Student Publications, as he did Monday.**

A crucial question that also merits attention is whether or not a student publication, funded by the state, can be recognized and seen by others as operating under freedoms granted in the First Amendment to newspapers.

I say those freedoms are as much the privilege of The Florida Alligator as they are the privilege of The New York Times.

The readers have a right to read the facts.

I had the facts.

Now you have them.

In the process, a felony suit has been filed against me, but that suit may well result in Statute 797.02 being ruled unconstitutional. That, if it happens, was worth the risk of apparent law violation and an unavoidable presidential order violation.

The list you now have from Wednesday's Alligator is very plain in its content. It appears to be uncontroversial. But, in reality, it is illegal.

So is Statute 797.02, in my opinion.

Black Kweli

Integration versus segregation

For years integration has been floating around, but people continue to ignore it. Some say: "Oh, I didn't know about it!" Others: "What's going on?"

Segregation's confusion has formed in men's minds throughout history through concepts of slavery versus freedom, inferiority versus superiority.

Now blacks advocate and protest for freedom and superiority, yet many Americans are unable to see these changes. These blind Americans put "dead end signs" on all roads leading to integration.

One of the issues of integration is the busing of children away from their neighborhood schools.

Busing would never have been necessary if our "equal" society's housing areas were integrated, but throughout this land, when a black family moves into a predominantly white neighborhood, the whites move away and the neighborhood is soon black.

Children have been bused to school for years; white children to white schools; black children to black schools.

But now that buses are being used to foster integration, white racism raises its vocal head with statements like: "I don't want integration. My mind hasn't developed to the point where I can conceive of America as a place of equality."

And some are even more blatant: "I wouldn't let my kids live by blacks, much less go to school with them."

One reason these people give for the "great stall" is the alleged racial problems that would result. These problems are only in the minds of people and due to set ways. In other words, the problem is the people.

Perhaps "integration therapy" would help people understand and see through the illogical ideas they use to block reality. Investigations of a group of people should cease and investigations of the individual and his merits be taken up. Then maybe stereotypes could be erased.

The "great stall" has brought some consequences. Inferior black schools, formerly camouflaged and overlooked, are now exposed to the public eye. Blacks have paid taxes for education but have received facilities, equipment and materials far below standard quality.

And now that the trumpet of forced integration is sounding, some whites don't want their kids to go to these schools, even though black students who were graduated from these inadequate institutions have managed to escape into established society and have survived the turmoil of their imposed environmental inadequacies.

Even though competing within society with the handicap of inferior schooling, these black men and women have succeeded in making superior achievement, for when a black man takes even the same size step that the white man takes, one step is worth 10,000 for the black man.

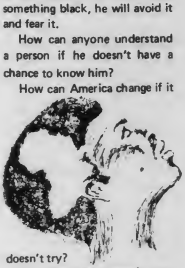
More anger recently has been provoked because of federal court intervention in public school integration, but the blueprints have been floating around too long. It is past time for them to come off paper and into actions.

Some parents still think: "My child will be exposed, and I don't know what will result."

A child is taught to hate and to love. He learns from his environment. If parents tell a child black is dirty, ugly and nasty, when the child sees something black, he will avoid it and fear it.

How can anyone understand a person if he doesn't have a chance to know him?

How can America change if it



doesn't try?

In some cases people may respond: "America doesn't want to change." That's really too bad, because change is inevitable.

Now that schools are being integrated, there is a need for the development of a positive self-concept for black students who have been stripped of their self-worth as a human being. These students are lost in a microcosm that belittles them and destroys their self-worth. If a student does not believe in himself, who will? If a student feels he cannot do something, who can help him do it?

People desire to be needed and wanted; not rejected and despised. The worst thing that can be done to the young black mind is to say: "I don't want you in my school."

The strong black mind would rebel and say: "What makes you think I want you in my school? I don't want to go to your school anyway. I'm better than you are."

The weaker black mind would be crippled until he becomes aware of the situation which strives to mold him into "nothing."

And then there's the cultural barrier between the black student and the white teacher. What happens when the cultures clash? The child gets hurt if the teacher does not understand him and therefore cannot relate to him. And if the school board does not help the teacher bridge the cultural gap, then the school board's behavior is blatant racism.

There must be in-service training for all teachers so they will be prepared to teach in the multi-cultural classroom. If a person is to teach American literature, he should know black literature as well as white literature. He should know black history as well as white history. He should know black-created scientific achievements as well as white-created ones.

This not only applies to blacks, but to Indians, Mexicans, Chinese and other cultural groups in America. Sure, it takes time, but it certainly doesn't hurt the teacher's education and it certainly does help the child's.

Colleges and universities should broaden their programs to include studies that will prepare their graduates for the multi-cultural society.

Meanwhile, the students in public schools will suffer unless there is a cadre to visit schools during the week and instruct students and teachers.

American can no longer escape the words that have so long been written in documents and American history books—that the United States is composed of heterogeneous groups of people.

And America should know now that it is the time for these heterogeneous groups to be educated without being robbed of their self-worth and cultural heritage.

—Audrey Randolph



Back home once again

"I'm planning a trip all alone
And all I want is a room with a view
Where the sight of the sunset is full blown."

Summer seems so far away now. All the noise, people, smog of D.C. have vanished. Hopefully never to return to my view again.

My friend and I flew off one day in mid-June ... possibly from boredom or maybe just looking for something new to fill up our 24 hour days.

We finally reached, after mile and mile of pavement, a city, which after two days driving almost seemed non-existent. Unpacking our belongings, orienting ourselves to the land of independence, we went out to search for jobs.

Disarming little creatures that we were, the big city was frightening. Somehow with two and a half years of college packed neatly inside of us, it seemed ironic to be over-qualified or under-qualified for any available jobs.

But putting on our "we are not expendable" faces must have done the trick. We soon left the ranks of the unemployed and came into the world of employer-employee.

Hassle here, hassle there; when people go out of their way to tick you off, you feel obligated to be frustrated, or perhaps angry better fits the description.

All we wanted was some time to be away from school, some time to think, create, grow up, know each other, rest.

Yet, we are just now getting over being tired. Just now beginning to mellow. Just now washing away our "get tough" faces.

To all the people who ride the 7:45 a.m. bus every weekday morning of their lives, excuse us for not choosing that road of monotony.

To all the beggars and bums on the streets, forgive us for not having a wey out for you.

To the ragged old woman selling flowers at the corner of Connecticut and K, we're sorry your clothes will always be dirty and ours won't.

To my friend, you made it.

And to the city. Well, we gave you a try. A damn good try.

"It seems that I'm hearing those voices again.
The voices once small, now have grown.
Flashbacks keep sending me way back when
The sound of waves on the stones
Make me glad to be back home."

—Ann Frechette

Just what is the University Health Center supposed to do?



FAMILIAR SIGHT
. . . FSU Health Center and Hospital

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

With all the gripes and complaints about what the University Health Center does do and what it doesn't do, wouldn't it be nice to find out exactly what it is supposed to do?

Over 70,000 visits were made to the Health Center in the last academic year for "just about any of the things you'd expect," said John Graves, center administrator, "from advice for colds, sore throats, upset stomachs, allergy shots, sprains, cuts and lacerations to major illnesses and injuries."

That makes the center a walk-in, emergency, minor surgery, mental health, birth control, gynecology and physical exam clinic.

Patients are urged to call the center for an appointment when they wish to be seen by a doctor. Of course, emergencies or sudden illnesses are handled any time, day or night, by either nurses or doctors on call.

One of the newest services is the nurses' diagnostic clinic where students can receive a thorough physical exam including lab and blood work for $12. Any doctor in town would probably charge $16 –$20 for the same service.

The gynecology (GYN) and birth control clinics are often frequented parts of the center too, with over 100 women being treated weekly.

The GYN clinic, open Tuesday and Thursday from 8:20 to 2:50, handles the "usual female problems" and is separate from the birth control clinic. There is no charge except for a Pap smear, which costs $4.

The birth control clinic is open all day Wednesdays and operates on a fee-for-service basis. "Despite critics, this is basically set up for married students, and there are many controls in effect for those who are not," said Graves. An unmarried woman under 21 must have written parental consent before the clinic will prescribe for her. As a precaution, the forms for this consent are mailed by the Health Center directly to the parent and are then returned by them.

The mental health clinic, staffed by two psychiatrists, is also well used, although Graves couldn't give a positive monthly number of patients because "treatment for a mental health problem may require a number of return visits where a cut finger would be a one-time thing." He mentioned that an increased number of students have symptoms of anxiety and nervousness towards the end of each quarter.

The minor surgery ward, open Wednesdays from 9-12, handles such things as ingrown toenails, cysts and warts, or anything that is usually done in a doctor's office and does not require hospitalization. There is usually no charge for the surgery unless laboratory work is required.

Prescriptions are sold at cost to the student, and certain non-prescription medications, such as aspirin or throat lozenges, are also available at no cost.

What about the student who should burst his appendix one afternoon? "He would be sent immediately to Tallahassee Memorial," said Graves. "We have no facilities to handle surgical emergencies like that, or delivering babies, or intensive care."

The $15 student health fee, which full-time students pay quarterly as part of their registration fee, pre-pays the cost of basic medical care and treatment at the center. Charges are made for any service which is not considered basic, or which is not utilized by every student, such as the birth control, allergy or physical exam clinics.

This year, for the first time, arrangements have been made to allow part-time students use of the center. A part-time student in these categories will have the option of paying $16.50 for the quarter or paying on a fee-for-service basis.

Student exchange plan sponsored in Columbia

A recently approved agreement between the State University System of Florida and a Colombian university will allow students to study abroad in Latin America for up to one year.

The program will be open to all students in the the State University System and 15 to 25 people are expected to enroll for the 1972 winter semester next January.

The exchange program with the Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, Colombia, will be administered by the University of Florida's Center for Latin American Studies.

Dr. William E. Carter, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, said, "The program will offer special training in the humanities and social sciences for advanced undergraduate and graduate students."

While enrolled at the Colombian university, students will be housed in private Colombian homes.

Students will be able to absorb themselves in the Spanish language and in the day-to-day living experiences of Colombian culture, Dr. Carter said.

Dr. Carter said applications and information describing the program will be distributed to state universities. To be accepted into the program students must have a 2.5 grade point average or better and must have the minimal equivalent of four quarters of college level Spanish. A November 1 deadline has been established for applications for the January session.

The Center for Latin American Studies will screen applications and forward them to Colombia for final selection.

The program is entirely self-supporting. Students will pay the same tuition and fees as Colombian students, directly to the Universidad de los Andes. Dr. Carter estimates total costs, including transportation to Bogota, will be nearly the same as a student residence at any Florida university.

The Universidad de los Andes is organized similar to U.S. universities. Dr. Carter said he "foresees no difficulty" in transferring credits to local schools.

"Credits will be counted toward degrees from Florida universities but individual departments involved will have final authority in determining credit acceptability for specific degree requirements," Dr. Carter said.

Photographer arrested at Pow Wow

A Flambeau photographer was arrested by the police Friday night following an incident at the Pow Wow's Ike and Tina Turner Show in Campbell Stadium.

Gus Holzer was charged with assaulting an officer and the use of obscene language after his flash bulb went off in an officer's face. No damage was done to the officer's eyes.

Holzer was released Saturday upon payment of bail. His arraignment is scheduled for today.

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At The Movies

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY

Just a glance over today's Movie Time Clock will tell you that it's not one of the best film weeks in Tallahassee history. In fact, it's yet another of the usual lousy weeks we've been having of late.

With all the good new films out, the State Theatre persists in thinking that it's the Campus Art. Their scintillating 'sexploitation" double feature, *Pink Garter Game* and *The Girls from Thunder Strip*, follow close upon the heels of their previous master stroke of film exhibition, *The Big Dollhouse*. As a friend of mine was once fond of saying, ARGHHH!

Evel Knievel, the new feature at the Florida, might be interesting, if only because of the bizarre career of the actual crazy person who is the focus of the film. Knievel, the daredevil motorcycle stunt man, is portrayed by George Hamilton. Sue Lyons (the nymphet from Kubrick's *Lolita)* is around for love interest. Some of the stunt work should be interesting, though the previews for the film included actual stock footage of Knievel's spectacular wipe-out at Las Vegas.

BACK WITH THE WIND

Gone With the Wind, that granddaddy of all Hollywood romantic epics, is back with the winds of economic necessity which are now so fiercely buffeting MGM. Originally re-released on an every-seven-years basis, the film is back to us just two years after its most recent re-release because the studio (now actually little more than a distributing company) needs the bread.

Admittedly, *Gone With the Wind* is a film that every American should see at least once. It's your patriotic duty. The film is so ingrained as a piece of Americana (like Busby Berkeley musicals and Bogart flicks) that it is if only for that reason important in the history of Hollywood film-making. It won more Oscars than any other film until *Ben Hur* in '59, including being named Best Picture of 1939 by the critically oriented Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. And of course, it made stars of Vivian Leigh, Olivia de Havilland, and Hattie McDaniel.

Besides those illustrious stars, the film of course had Rhett Butler as Clark Gable (or was it the other way around?). Also featured were Thomas Mitchell, Leslie Howard, Victor Jory, Butterfly McQueen (no relation to Steve), and George "Superman" Reeves. An all-star cast in the MGM tradition.

But why be cynical. The film is, indeed, the epitome of the Hollywood romantic epic. (That's romantic with a small r.) Why should we care if Scarlett O'Hara is a spoiled, greedy bitch. She believes in all those solid American ideals (your strength is in the land, etc.) which were instilled in her by her daddy.

Directed by Victor Fleming (and perhaps George Kuchar), the film is infused with an epic

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sweep, and it is technically overwhelming—despite the fact that the idyllic Tara was constructed on a back lot in California. Commentators often like to cite the technically difficult crane shot at the railway station-hospital. Other people like the burning of Atlanta. My personally favorite shot was done in the studio where Rhett and Scarlett kiss goodbye after the burning of Atlanta. They are simply silhouetted against a clean orange-washed cyclorama with a rail fence in the foreground.

Then there is Gable's familiar (and at that time shocking) line about not giving a darn. But, after all, tomorrow is another day (which must be one of the worst end lines of any movie ever made).

SHALLOW-CALLOW SUMMER

Robert Mulligan's *Summer of '42* continues its successful return engagement at the Varsity Theatre. It is a popular film, and it is entertaining. But I think it's also a very shallow, almost empty film. This same feeling has haunted me through every Robert Julligan film from *To Kill a Mockingbird* to *Inside Daisy Clover* to *The Stalking Moon*.

On an affective level, Mulligan's evocation of callow youth strikes a responsive note with the viewer, especially the male viewer. The balcony scene where Hermie thinks he's feeling his date's breast is clever enough, I guess, but the scene where Hermie goes into a drugstore to buy his first condom is a minor masterpiece.

But in their attempt to be spare in their evocation of past innocence, Mulligan and his scriptwriter evoke the very sentimentality they seem to be trying to avoid. Hermie's relationship with the woman (ethereally beautiful Jennifer O'Neal) is dramatically unsatisfying. Ultimately the film becomes a sentimental version of *Last Summer*.

APES AGAIN

Twentieth Century-Fox has re-released the first two of its highly successful ape films, *Planet of the Apes* and *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*, as a double feature, and they play this weekend at the Mall Theatre.

The first, directed by Franklin J. Schaffner (recent Oscar-winner for directing *Patton)*, stars Charlton Heston as Taylor, one of three American astronauts of the future who survive a crach landing on a strange planet, very earth-like, where evolution seems to be reversed and where apes emerge as the dominant species, with men running around wild and naked in the forests.

The role reversal situation gave scriptwriters Rod Serling and Michael Stewart a field day with clever goings-on, and they almost turned the film into a silly sit-com.

But the didactic power of the realization as to how the story will turn out saves the film. The ending, with Taylor forlorn on the beach, is quite powerful—even if you did figure it out some time beforehand.

Also featured in the film are Maurice Evans as Zaius, the orthodox, Establishment-type orangutan scientist, and Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter as Cornelius and Zira, the rebellious young chimpanzee scientists. Linda Harrison is rather unnecessarily thrown in for love interest. Morton Hack designed the make-up.

New Gold Keys tapped

Gold Key leadership honorary tapped the following students into its ranks at Friday night's Pow Wow: Peter Antonacci, Stephen Blades, Hamp Carruth, Kay Colson, Tom Culligan, Marshall Davis, Michael Dupree, and William Eppeley.

Also tapped were Richard Fair, Dobie Flowers, Patrick Garvey, Jeanne Harris, Gary Huff, Jeff Jones and Christopher Joyner.

Other students tapped included Gary Kenney, Glen Kerslake, Ed Krieger, Harry Lamb, Danny Pietrodangelo, Larry Polivka and James Thomas.

Faculty and staff members tapped were Dr. Richard Baker, School of Business; Dean Harold Goldstein, School of Library Science; and Mrs. Inez Twomey, Financial Aid Office.

The Gold Key fall initiation and dinner will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. at Mr. Steak on W. Tennessee.

George Tragos, Gold Key president, announced at Pow Wow the election of President J. Stanley Marshall as the Gold Key Man on Campus and Governor Reubin Askew as the Gold Key Man off Campus.

Craig appears on Direct Line

Have a question about FSU? WFSU-FM's Direct Line has the answer Monday nights at 10:05. Who'll be answering your questions? FSU Vice President Paul Craig will be in the studio tonight, and each week President Marshall and Vice Presidents Peirce and McClellan alternate appearances.

Dr. Paul G. Craig became Vice President for Academic Affairs at FSU on February 1, 1970. A native of Middletown, Ohio, he holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in economics from Ohio State. Listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Leaders in Education*, Dr. Craig is the author of several books and monographs.

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SPORTS

Huff had early trouble but Tribe was always on top

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Huff was intercepted for the third time early in the second period by MSU's Jim Nelson. But the FSU defense dug in, paced by linebacker Dan Whitehurst, and the Bulldogs were forced to try a field goal.

Glen Ellis responded with a 40-yard field goal to tie the game 3-3.

Florida State took the ensuing kickoff and mounted its best drive of the day. The Seminoles went 74 yards in five players.

Two pass plays from Huff to flanker Barry Smith were the long gainers, the first one for 25 yards and the second over the middle for 37 yards and a touchdown. Fontes added the extra point to give FSU a 10-3 lead.

The Seminoles got a break later in the quarter when Duane Carrell punted to the Bulldogs' 32. But FSU was offside on the play and Mississippi State elected to have Carrell punt over.

The second time he boomed a 45-yard punt that eluded Frank Dowling, and Phil Arnold recovered the ball for Florida State at the 22.

Again a slippery field bothered the 'Noles and Fontes was called on for a 40-yard field goal. His kick was just over the crossbar and Florida State led 13-3 as the first half ended.

The second half started slowly before Florida State took advantage of a Bulldog fumble. First FSU's Jarrett fumbled at the MSU 27 and Jack Hall recovered. Then, on the next play, Bulldog quarterback Hal Chealander fumbled and Charlie Hunt recovered for FSU at the 26.

Jarrett dashed up the middle for 15, and Huff threw to Rhett Dawson at the two. Arthur Munroe hit for one and then blasted into the end zone on the next play. However, Munroe fumbled just as he crossed over the goal and the ball flew into the hands of Seminole guard Shane Gibbs, who was credited with the touchdown.

Fontes' extra point boosted the margin to 20-3.

Later in the period Florida State took the ball following a punt and drove 46 yards for a final touchdown.

Smith started the drive by sprinting around right end on a reverse for 21 yards. Paul Magalski rambled 10 yards on the draw, and Huff got one yard on a busted play.

On second down, Huff lobbed a pass to tight end Mike Glass in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown. The catch was the first of the season for Glass. Fontes' kick was good and FSU led at the end of the third period.

Mississippi State scored a touchdown in the fourth period—the first TD given up this season by FSU's defense in the second half. Of course, at that juncture in the game Coach Jones had the second and third string defensive players gaining experience while the first and most of the second teams watched from the sidelines.

The Bulldogs' score came on a 10-yard run by halfback Wayne Jones, but the two-point conversion try was no good and the game ended 27-9.

"I think our defense played real well again today," said Jones after the game. "We used our second unit much of the second half and they gained valuable experience. Overall, we used 53 players and all of them got to play quite a bit."

Florida State did suffer two injuries that could hamper the defense. Middle linebackers Larry Strickland and David Miles were both hurt early in the game, and Guy Glisson, who hadn't at that position, played the rest of the game.

Strickland suffered a bad bruise above his knee and Miles got a slight concussion. Jones will not know for a couple of days whether either player will be available for the Florida game.

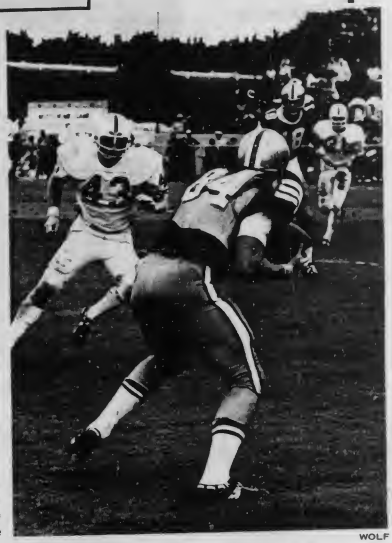
Statistically, the Seminoles presented a balanced offense with 137 yards rushing and 153 yards passing. Tailback Paul Magalski returned to full-time duty following a shoulder injury and carried 11 times for 76 yards. Jarrett added 42 yards in 10 tries.

Huff was noticeably off-target on several occasions but finished with 11 completions in 21 throws for 153 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted three times.

Jarrett caught four passes for 42 yards, while Smith pulled in three for 72 yards and one touchdown. Parris caught two for 20 yards, Glass had one TD catch for nine yards and Dawson pulled in one for nine yards.

Dawson went into the game as the nation's No. 1 pass receiver but was well covered most of the game. He was also

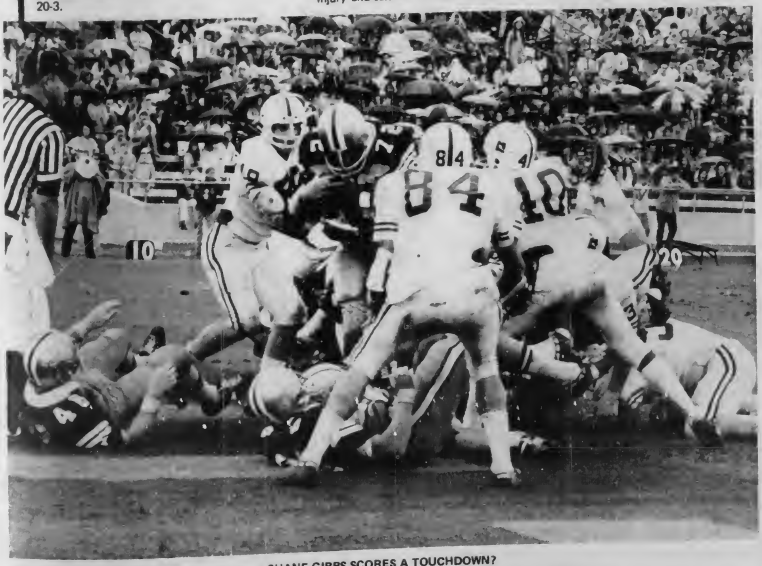
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TEARING UP THE TURF—*Paul Magalski runs through gigantic hole opened up by FSU offensive line in the Seminoles' 27-9 win over Mississippi State.* BRETT

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used as a decoy on numerous plays.

Defensively, just about everyone had a good day and came up with fine plays individually.

Next Saturday's game in Gainesville will be a crucial test for the Seminoles, despite the fact that the Gators have yet to win after five starts.

Many times in past seasons the Seminoles have gone into the Florida game with a good chance to win, only to taste defeat. FSU's last victory came in 1967 by a 21-16 count, and last year the Gators finished in front 38-27 despite a great fourth quarter by Huff, who threw three touchdown passes.

Overall Florida has won 10 games, lost two and tied one against the Seminoles, and has won the last three straight.





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Florida game tickets sold tonight at 7

Tickets for next Saturday's Florida-Florida State game will go on sale tonight, but only to student season ticket holders, according to Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"We plan to sell 500 tickets Monday through Thursday on a first come, first served basis," he said. "Only those students who are season ticket holders are eligible to purchase a ticket."

Thigpen said each season ticket holder will be allowed to buy one ticket for $7, and must show both a student ID and validated season pass when buying the ticket.

Tickets will go on sale nightly at the Tully Gym Ticket Office at 7 p.m. The office will close each night when 500 tickets have been sold.

Rain stops series; picks up today

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Rain postponed the second game of the World Series Sunday.

The game was called off by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn about an hour and a half before the 2 p.m. starting time.

Approximately two and a half inches of rain fell in the Baltimore area since early Saturday evening. The infield at Memorial Stadium was covered by a tarp but the outfield was left bare.

Pat Santaroni, head groundskeeper, said he decided not to cover the outfield because recently resodded grass in short leftfield had knit.

Sunday's game was postponed to 1 p.m. EDT Monday.

As a result of the rainout the first travel date will be cancelled. The teams will meet Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

GATORS: Florida rapped badly by LSU

There used to be an old saying about Southeastern Conference football that on any given Saturday, any given team could beat another one. This year that is definitely not the case and the Florida Gators prove the point effectively.

The Gators, who have been relegated to a peon role in the SEC this year, took it on the chin again last night as the Louisiana State Tigers powered over Florida by a 48-7 measure.

Once again the Gators' stumbling offense and leaky defensive secondary lost them the game as two LSU quarterbacks threw a total of four touchdown passes in the game.

LSU alternated between two quarterbacks, Paul Lyons and Bert Jones, and in the process completed 12 of 20 passes for 234 yards against the crippled UF defensive secondary. The four tosses went to four different receivers.

LSU scored on its first possession when Art Cantrell bolted into the end zone with 9:41 left in the quarter.

The Gators held tight, though, and made repeated drives into LSU territory. All either ended in a pass interception or fumble.

The loss was the fifth straight for Florida, while LSU was winning its fourth straight after an opening loss.

Florida passed for 216 yards but ran 23 times for a mere 21 yards against LSU's potent defense. The Gators' lone touchdown came in the fourth period when reserve quarterback Chan Gailey passed 12 yards to Hollis Bardman.

First string quarterback John Reaves hit on 22 of 40 passes for 180 yards, but was intercepted two times and failed to put any points on the board.

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Tuesday, Oct. 12

Field 1	Phi Mu vs Dorman
Field 2	Kappa Delta vs Kappa Kappa Gamma
Field 3	Independents vs BYE

Women's Intramural Volleyball
Monday, Oct. 11

Room 213	Magnolia vs Reynolds
Court 11	Cawthon vs BMC
Court 12	Pi Beta Phi vs Phi Mu

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Room 213	Tri-Delta vs Alpha Delta Pi
Court 11	Deviney vs DeGraff
Court 12	Zeta Tau Alpha vs Gilchrist
Court 5	Broward vs Resident Counselors

MIAMI: Notre Dame too tough for UM; 17-0

MIAMI—Notre Dame's rugged defense held Miami to a total offense of only 111 yards Saturday night and seventh-ranked Irish settled for a 17-0 victory in the Orange Bowl.

Ahead only 3-0 at halftime on a field goal by Bob Thomas, Notre Dame scored in each of the final two periods to put the game away. Andy Huff ran 16 yards for a third period TD and Daryll Dewan added a six-yard TD run in the final quarter.

During one 25-minute stretch of the contest, Notre Dame's bruising defense held Miami to four yards total offense and no first downs.

Miami's Chuck Foreman rushed for 47 yards and Tom Sullivan added 54, but quarterback John Hornibrook was thrown for several big losses and Miami wound up with 60 yards net on the ground. In addition, Hornibrook hit on only four of 16 passes.

Miami had defeated Wake Forest and Baylor following a 20-17 loss to Florida State but found their running game bottled up by such Irish defenders as 250-pound end Walt Patulski.

In the early going, both teams were playing to a standstill and at one point both had four first downs and the Hurricanes had made the deepest penetration into the opposition's territory.

The game remained scoreless until late in the second quarter when Bob Thomas booted a 38-yard field goal. The Irish led at the half 3-0.

Notre Dame established its dominance early in the third quarter, however. Taking the opening kickoff, the Irish marched the distance of the field without throwing a pass. Andy Huff trudged the final 16 yards to score with nine minutes left in the quarter.

The game was surprisingly absent of turnovers. Miami didn't commit one and Notre Dame's two errors did not cost them anything.

intramurals

Lambda Chi wins second of season

Lambda Chi Alpha won its second game of the season over Theta Chi 19-0. Quarterback Steve German ran for two touchdowns and passed to Greg Schnute for a 55-yard score.

Kappa Alpha, bouncing back from last week's loss, belted Pi Kappa Phi 18-0 for a very sweet victory. Harley Rakestraw threw three TD passes to Burke Culler, Bruce May and Hank Martelli. Sigma Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega 14-6. Sigma's Brent Stowe hit Norm Baker and John Zoffka with 10 and 60 yard passes for the score. ATO's only score was a pass from Bill Taylor to John Soderland.

Phi Kappa Tau smeared Chi Phi 39-12, evening up Chi's record at 1-1. Bob McDarris had a fine day as he threw TD passes to Robert Jones, Fred Calhoun, Jim Daugherty and Bill Orr. McDarris scored on a 70-yard punt return. Chi's Jim Humphreys hit Dave Rundle and Paul Felsch for two touchdowns.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon smashed Phi Gamma Delta 26-6 in a real hard-fought battle. Charlie Peters threw four touchdown passes to Tom Wilson and Bill Winfree and two to Mike Shalley for SAE's scoring. Sigma Phi Epsilon blanked Beta Theta Pi 14-0. Larry Earl hit on two passes to Steve Arnsdorff and Marc Mazo. Mazo scored both the extra points.

Pi Kappa Alpha slapped Sigma Nu with their first loss of the season 25-6. Craig Brumfield ran for one and passed for three touchdowns to Matt Morgan, Allen Pasner and Dave Robertson. Sigma Nu's Bill Sullivan completed one to Gary Garland.

Phi Delta Theta showed no mercy as they pounced on Delta Chi 28-6 for their second victory of the season. Greg Simpson pulled in three touchdown passes of 40, 50 and 60 yards. Bill Esielionis also scored for the Phi Delts.

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The All-Campus Tennis Tournament will begin its second round action Tuesday. All first round scores must be reported by the winners by this afternoon in Room 115 Tully.

Games of Monday, Oct. 11

4:15 p.m.

Field 1	Magnificent Seven vs Schtunka
Field 2	Barshay vs Lion Scholarship House
Field 3	Knot-Hole Gang vs Sea-Ta

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Credibility Gap vs Raiders
Field 2	Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Born Losers
Field 3	Non-Violent Group vs Duval Spartans

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Zonked Boys vs BCM
Field 2	Has Beens vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 3	Los Barados vs Toads II
*Field 7	Osceola 3rd vs Osceola 4th
*Field 8	Salley 7th vs Cawthon 4th

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FAMU: Alabama wins first ever

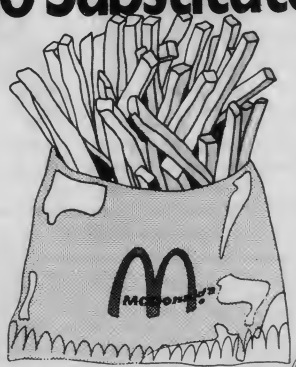
HUNTSVILLE—Alabama A&M scored twice in the first half Saturday night and then held on to defeat favored Florida A&M 14-13. It was Alabama's first win over the Rattlers, who went into the game with a 2-0 record.

FAMU scored first when James Rackley plunged one yard and John Champion kicked the extra point.

Alabama scored twice before the half ended, both times following blocked punts. Ishe Oroye kicked both extra points.

The Rattlers battled back with a 57-yard touchdown pass from Rodney Montgomery to Alphonso Wright in the third period, but Champion's extra point kick was blocked.

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FRESHMEN: Petrillo leads frosh past Miami by 17-3 measure

Getting their offense together, the Florida State freshman team ground out a 17-3 win over the University of Miami freshmen this past weekend in a charity game at Orlando.

Led by quarterback Ralph Petrillo, who was voted the game's most valuable player, the Seminoles broke an old Florida State tradition and won a game without the aid of the pass.

The Seminoles gained all of their 213 yards on the ground and only attempted three passes all game.

Miami scored its three points on a 25-yard field goal by Jimmy Moore, but the Tribe was quick to come back.

Petrillo capped a long touchdown drive midway through the second period when he faded back to pass and, forced to run, scrambled into the end zone from nine yards out.

The game was a far cry from the week before where the Seminoles could only push three points across the goal line. In that one, Petrillo played only briefly and Mark Orlando played most of the way.

FSU's other scores came on a seven-yard run by Donnie Holley and a 22-yard field goal by former Tallahassee Leon star Mike Norman.

STATISTICS

	FSU	Miami
First downs	15	11
Rushes-yards	57-219	37-187
Passing ydg	0	47
Passes	0-3-1	4-13-2
Punts	7-38	3-39
Return ydg	40	35
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yds penalized	65	62

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FSU	0	7	3	7	17
Miami	3	0	0	0	3

Miami—FG Moore 25 yard kick
FSU—Petrillo 9 yard run (Norman kick)
FSU—FG Norman 22 yard kick
FSU—Holley 7 yard run (Norman kick)

TAMPA: Spartans power in Dayton win

It looks like the University of Tampa has another powerhouse on its hands.

With the Spartans leading only 19-14 in the third period, Tampa broke for four touchdowns in a nine-minute period to blow the Dayton Flyers off the field and take an impressive 47-14 victory.

Dayton never was able to surmount any kind of drive on this Saturday evening. The only two scores they made could be accounted to Tampa errors.

The Spartans alternated two quarterbacks throughout the game, junior Buddy Carter and freshman speedster Andy Solomon. Both were effective on the ground as the Spartans picked up over 300 yards.

Tampa's defense also had a lot to do with the win. Two of the third period touchdowns were set up by the defense—caused mistakes. Little All-America middle guard Sammy Gellerstedt knocked a ball loose and recovered it to set up one touchdown and Eddie Caldwell intercepted a pass, returning it to the 17-yard line for the other set up.

The four third quarter scores came on a seven-yard scamper by Ken Moorehead, a 21-yard pass from Buddy Carter to Alex Edlin, an 11-yard burst by freshman Allan Pittman and a five-yard run by Ernie DuBose.

Willie Miller and Paul Orendorff also scored touchdowns on runs for the Spartans.

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Alumni wins tight match with varsity

Exploding for five runs in the fourth inning, the alumni of Florida State came from behind Saturday to beat the varsity in the annual Homecoming baseball game played at Seminole Field.

Two home runs powered the alums to victory on the bleak drizzly morning. The first was by Jeff Hogan who is now playing in the Detroit Tiger organization, Triple A division. It was a two-run shot over the leftfield fence with Mike Easom on base.

Immediately following the Hogan blast, Dick Gold, who played for the Tribe the same year as Hogan, knocked an outside pitch over the scoreboard in rightfield to make the score 4-2.

The alums had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when Woody Woodward of the Cincinnati Reds scored after Dan Roatchie threw the ball into leftfield on a pick-off attempt. Woodward reached first on a single. It was one of his three hits for the day.

The eventual winning runs were scored after the two home runs in the fourth inning. Two men reached base on an error and a walk and Woodward followed with a two-run triple to put the alums ahead for good 6-2.

Two members of the varsity, Ken Doria and Randy Gailey, belted home runs in a losing cause. Doria's shot came in the fifth while Gailey's came an inning earlier.

Marv Stringfellow was the winning pitcher while Dave Price was tagged with the loss.

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FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes in judo this quarter. Classes are being scheduled now. Please call 222-1912 for further information.

GROUPS—Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (Future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call the Counseling Center at 599-3040 and 599-3041.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is in the process of publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. It is required of all campus organizations to have a permanent campus address which may consist of an academic department, a Union Post Office box or a box in Room 338 Union. If a permanent address is not reported by Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow. The organization will not receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period begins on Oct. 4 and extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: Travelers Insurance Companies, General Telephone Company of Florida will be on campus today.

GARNET KEY announces that its meeting scheduled for today will not be held until Oct. 18 at 9 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will be selling "Go to Hell Gators" buttons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade Oct. 11-15. The buttons cost 25 cents and should be worn to demonstrate spirit.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have an informal discussion meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union. Charles U. Hamilton will speak. Hamilton and Stokely Carmichael wrote *Black Power.*

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a CPE class lecture on "What Is Sacrifice." The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Bhagwat Das will speak. Chanting and mantra for meditation will be given.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall. For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY will have an information and business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 319 Education. The Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is presently accepting nominations for membership. All graduate and undergraduate students who are interested in membership are invited to attend this meeting at which they can learn the goals and purposes of the society.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union. An organizational meeting for those interested in working with underprivileged kids on Saturday mornings.

LA PETITE CORPS will have a rush tea at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Information concerning the activities of La Petite Corps will be presented.

MCGOVERN ORGANIZATION will have a political meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. It will be an organizational meeting for those interested in working for George McGovern.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will have a business meeting and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy. Reports are to be given on availability of birth control information on campus. Discussion will follow. All interested persons are invited.

FUTURE

FASHION INCORPORATED will have a monthly meeting on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Barbara Townsend, fashion coordinator for Gayfers, will give a one-model show on current fashion trends. All interested students are invited to attend.

CPE HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Homosexual pastoral themes in works by Spenser, Barnfield, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Wilde, G.M. Hopkins, Proust, Carpenter and others.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

FSU FLYING CLUB will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 13 in Room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is to organize pilots and student pilots at FSU.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium on Oct. 14 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Building. Furman H. Smith of FSU will speak on "When does binomial searching for a random number of multinomially hidden objects have a Blackwell-like solution?"

WFSU-TV will have a program on "The International Students at FSU" Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Channel 11.

CPE CLASSES FOR MONDAY

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE will meet in Main Lounge Conference Room, Union from 8-10 p.m.

COOKING HEALTH FOODS will meet in Room 118 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS will meet in Room 220 Bellamy from 9-11 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF ANARCHY will meet in Room 220 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION will meet in Room 201 Psychology from 7-9 p.m.

BASIC ASTROLOGY will meet in Room 107 Business from 7:30-9 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE REPAIR will meet in Room 207 Business from 7-9 p.m.

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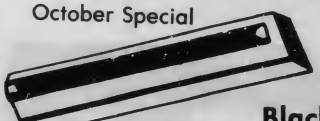
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Lieberman's fate unsure

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

Jack Lieberman's trial dragged on in Moore Auditorium last night as legal technicalities stymied a quick decision.

Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan was the first witness called by the prosecution and was the principal witness prior to Flambeau press time. McClellan was called to testify one hour after the beginning of the proceedings and after the final jury selection was completed.

McClellan's opening testimony established the certificates and guidelines from which the Center for Participant Education (CPE) courses were approved. Course syllabi were to be submitted to the CPE board and then to McClellan's office, the vice president testified. Then they were judged by (1) legal ramifications and, (2) financial reimbursement policies.

McClellan's further testimony dealt with the immediate background of the crediting of courses and Lieberman's suspension.

The defense questioned McClellan about any possible pressure from the Florida Legislature, one of many procedures which were objected to and overruled by Honor Court Judge Charles Tunnicliff.

Prior to being released as witness, McClellan testified his main reason for differentiating between Claire Cohen's "War and Revolution in Vietnam" and Lieberman's course was that Lieberman passed out and followed the same syllabus submitted to the vice president's office and Cohen did not use a syllabus.

(Editor's note: Lieberman's trial will continue in 126 Bellamy today at 6:30 p.m. The late adjournment came at 11 p.m. as the jurors were warned not to discuss the case by the presiding judge.)



HOLZER

LOOK DOWN, LOOK DOWN THAT LONESOME ROAD—*Students queu up in Tully Gym waiting for their chance to buy tickets to the Florida State-Florida game this coming weekend. Only season ticket holders can buy them at 7 p.m. and the office at Tully closes after the first 500 are sold each night.*

Seminoles no. 16

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (only 18 teams received votes):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (31)(5-0)	345
2. Oklahoma (3)(4-0)	285
3. Michigan (1)(5-0)	281
4. Alabama (5-0)	242
5. Colorado (5-0)	172
6. Notre Dame (4-0)	170
7. Auburn (4-0)	156
8. Georgia (5-0)	82
9. Penn State (4-0)	62
10. Texas (3-1)	28
11. Arizona State (4-0)	24
12. Louisiana State (4-1)	21
13. Stanford (4-1)	19
14. Tennessee (3-1)	11
15. Ohio State (3-1)	9
16. FLORIDA STATE (5-0)	7
17. Arkansas (4-1)	5
18. Washington (4-1)	1



SWICORD

IF ANYONE FINDS THIS, I LOVE YOU—*This smiling FSU coed brought her purring kitty into the Union to give away free to the first taker who could give it a decent home.*

BOR to establish CPE policy Friday

The Board of Regents (BOR) is expected to establish policy guidelines for non-credit discussion groups such as FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-groups at the monthly BOR meeting in Gainesville Friday morning.

THE RECOMMENDATION to be voted on states that "no non-credit discussion group can be offered on a regular or a continuing basis in university-owned facilities or be supported by public monies" unless it meets certain guidelines.

The guidelines are to relate to the "statutory and other lawful aims of the State University System, legal constraints upon expenditures of public monies, lawful teaching method, and discussion leader competence."

BOR CHANCELLOR HENDRIX CHANDLER said that the proposed policy will not affect the present CPE program at FSU. "The state just needs a guideline policy, but the present CPE conforms to these guidelines," he said.

The proposed policy also requires review and approval of non-credit discussion groups by university officials, who shall establish internal policy guidelines as necessary.

GOVERNOR REUBIN ASKEW has made it clear that he will not reappoint Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich when her term expires in December, Chandler said. Kovachevich, who has served for two years, aroused much controversy last spring when she labeled university dormitories "taxpayers' whorehouses."

In other business Friday, the BOR will hear a recommendation to establish an engineering science program at the University of South Florida. The program would offer B.S. and M.S. degrees but no doctoral degree, and would give FSU students a place to transfer.

The BOR is expected to pass a recommendation to reduce the term of the board chairman from four years to one year.

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McGovern favors Byrd for post

WASHINGTON—The two announced candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination gave opposing views Sunday of whether Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was qualified to be a Supreme Court justice.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., predicted Byrd would be confirmed by the Senate if he is nominated by President Nixon, and called him a man of "enormous industry and personal pride." But Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said he would oppose Byrd as a man whose record did not warrant his appointment to the high court.

Both men were reacting to published reports that Nixon was considering Byrd, now assistant Senate Democratic leader, to fill one of two vacancies on the court brought about by the resignation of Justices Hugo Black and John Harlan.

Harris was interviewed on *Meet the Press* on NBC TV, and McGovern was interviewed on *Issues and Answers* on ABC TV.

Harris, asked if he would support Byrd for the court, said, "I would not. Sen. Byrd has not had the depth of legal experience of a man you would want to see appointed to the Supreme Court for life."

Harris also attacked Byrd's record as an opponent of civil rights legislation.

But McGovern said Byrd had moderated his view toward civil rights in recent years.

McGovern said if he were President, he would not nominate Byrd, and he refused to say whether he would vote for Byrd's confirmation if he is nominated, but McGovern indicated he would not oppose Byrd.

"I think the probability is that if the President sends up his name, he will be confirmed," McGovern said.

Both Harris and McGovern voiced similar views on Nixon's new economic plan.

Black Leaders exchange insults

JACKSON, Miss.—Negro James Meredith said Sunday that a large window in his Lynch Street office was broken during the night and blamed the incident on "inflammatory remarks" made by black gubernatorial candidate Charles Evers in a Saturday news conference.

Evers told newsmen that he didn't need Meredith's help and suggested that "Meredith go back to New York."

The independent candidate said "he ran off when it was dangerous—we don't need him. I don't need his help." Meredith, who returned here this summer after living in New York several years, refused to say Evers had personally ordered windows broken at his office.

"Inflammatory remarks and slander always lead to these kinds of things," Meredith said. "People know that."

Evers, who was campaigning Sunday, was unreachable for immediate comment. Evers' remarks Saturday were in response to a recent news conference, at which Meredith, the first black to enter the University of Mississippi, announced he was forming a "voters committee" to encourage blacks to go to the polls in the November election. However, he declined to give his personal endorsement to Evers.

Church advocates amnesty for war protesters

WASHINGTON—The United Methodist Church announced Sunday it would consider next year resolutions advocating amnesty for war resisters, the right to conscientiously object to a specific war and lessening of penalties for marijuana possession.

Noting the numbers of American exiles in Canada and Sweden, the board called on the church to "initiate or join efforts to secure amnesty for these and others who have resisted war by violating Selective Service regulations or civil or military law in connection therewith."

And as long as conscription exists, another resolution said, "We ask that all those who conscientiously object to preparation for or participation in any specific war or all wars be granted legal recognition."

The board, in another resolution, called for reform of narcotics laws making penalties for marijuana possession "commensurate with the known dangers." It asked that penalties be reduced "for simple possession without intent to sell to a small fine or no penalty at all."

'Cop + Pot = ?' policeman suspended

JACKSONVILLE—A 22-year-old suspended Jacksonville policeman has been arrested on charges of possessing and selling marijuana.

Sheriff Dale Carson said Donald R. Church Jr., who had been on the force 15 months, was arrested at his home after allegedly selling marijuana to a vice squad undercover agent.

Carson said Church was currently on a 30-day suspension for a variety of charges including being late to work on several occasions and failure to obey an order. He said the suspension will remain in effect pending disposition of the charges, and that he will recommend to the Civil Service Board that Church be fired.

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN
Flambeau meteorologist

Cool weather lovers should practice their second day of autumn dance as clear skies will continue over FSU this beautiful Columbus Day.

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Chandler to discuss visitation

Hendrix Chandler will hold a question and answer session regarding the present visitation policy tonight at 9 in the Kellum lobby.

CHANDLER IS ACTING chairman of the Committee for Student Affairs and corporate secretary of the Board of Regents. He helped write the present visitation policy.

All students are invited to come hear Chandler speak and are urged to bring any questions pertaining to visitation restrictions.

Julius Parker, member of the Board of Regents, was originally scheduled to hold the question and answer session with students. He will be unable to attend and Chandler will fill in for him.

Six FSU students, James Monroe, Allen Barrett, LaDonna Burnette, Ray Scott, Tom Gaines and Cindy Carman recently spent an hour discussing recent developments and possible solutions to the no-visitation problem with Parker.

PARKER SAID HE felt any action taken by students in large groups might possibly produce adverse publicity. He commended a visitation referendum allowing all FSU students to voice their opinion on the present visitation policy. Written by Monroe and Hamsile, it will be on the October 13 ballot.

Parker also said, "Elizabeth Kovachevich, prominent Board of Regents member, will no longer be on the board after December, therefore maybe more policies will get through the BOR."

Senator in music receives total support

Rick Mann, running for Student Senate reelection, School of Music division, was voted the unanimous support of the FSU Young Republicans in their meeting Thursday night. Mann received their support because he represents the conservative elements of the student body.

Sally Staten, newly elected chairman, said the club also voted Thursday to support the Florida Federation of Young Republicans in their fight against corporate income taxes. Other group plans, she said, include attending the state Republican executive committee meeting in Orlando October 30. At this meeting policies and a constitutional revision will be made, and delegates will be elected for the Republican National Convention next year.

November 8-12 the FSU Young Republicans will distribute anti-pollutant detergent samples in the Tallahassee area.

Anyone interested in joining the Young Republicans should either contact Sally Staten at 222-8372 or write U-6872.

James Streem concert scheduled for tonight



JAMES STREEM
... pianist appears tonight

Pianist James Streem will present the third Faculty Recital Series concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

SONATAS BY THREE Russian composers, Kabalevsky, Scriabin and Prokofiev—including Scriabin's Sonata No. 9, known as "The Black Mass"—are included on the program. Others are Tchaikovsky's "October," "Two Preludes" by Shostakovich, "Three Moments Musicaux" by Rachmaninov and two other compositions by Scriabin.

Streem, an assistant professor of piano at FSU, received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the Juilliard School of Music, where he was a scholarship student in the piano class of Joseph Raieff.

CPE class cancelled

The CPE Motorcycle Repair class has been cancelled due to the death of the instructor. Rick Place was killed in an accident Sunday afternoon in Georgia.

AFROTC program open to male and female students

The AFROTC two-year program is open to male and female students who will have two academic years remaining by September 1972. The officer qualifying test will be administered at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Interested students are required to be present for both test dates and should call 599-2890 for further information.

Movie Time Clock

CAMPUS ART: *The Love Pirate* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Evel Knievel* (GP), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
MALL: *Beneath the Planet of the Apes* (G), 6:25 and 9:55 p.m. *Planet of the Apes* (G), 4:30 and 8:05 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Gone With the Wind* (G), 1:40 and 7:40 p.m.

Accounting Careers Day features different fields in talks tomorrow

Accounting Careers Day will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

FIVE LEADING ACCOUNTANTS from different fields of accounting will attend. Each will give a short talk, to be followed by a question and answer period.

Charles Beall of Arthur Andersen and Co. will speak on "Public Accounting with a National CPA Firm." Speaking on "Public Accounting with a Regional CPA Firm" will be Robert Benz of Tornwall, Lang and Lee.

"Accounting in Private Industry" will be the topic of Don E. Miller of Humble Oil.

Dr. Willard Stone of the University of Florida will speak on "Accounting in Education" and special agent V. Lloyd Warnken from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak on "Accounting in Government."

"The purpose of Accounting Careers Day is to allow accounting students to become informed about career opportunities in the various fields of accounting," said Dr. Edward V. McIntyre, faculty adviser to Beta Alpha Psi.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

ALAS AND ALACK, WHERE IS THAT PLAQUE?—*George Tragos reaches for Governor Askew's "Man of the Year" plaque ... and reaches ... and reaches ... the Governor gets it on the act as Tragos all but crawls into the podium.*

Red-faced, Tragos appears and Askew smiles as he accepts his most elusive honor at the Homecoming banquet Friday evening.

MALLES



Marshall and Askew among those honored at Homecoming banquet

Governor Reubin Askew and University President Stanley Marshall were among those honored Friday night at Florida State's Homecoming Banquet sponsored by Garnet and Gold Key honorary societies.

GOVERNOR ASKEW was selected by Gold Key (men's honorary) members as their Man of the Year, representing the traditional off-campus selection. President Marshall was chosen Man of the Year by members as the campus honoree. Both received honorary memberships.

Gold Key President George Tragos said Dr. Marshall and Governor Askew were selected because "they are examples of what Gold Key stands for in the way of leadership and service. Both have contributed greatly to Florida's program in higher education, especially at Florida State, and in addition, have given major aid to the entire scope of public education as well."

He said student members felt Marshall had done "an outstanding job as president" and was sincerely interested in students and their problems.

Governor Askew was selected for his continuous support of educational reforms, both as a legislator and as a governor, said Tragos. Tragos added that he is the first graduate of Florida State to be elected governor, "and we are very proud of that. He has always been a terrific friend of the university."

GARNET KEY (women's honorary) tapped Patricia Dore, assistant professor of law and Juanita Matthews, assistant professor in government. Members also designated a special honorary Memorial Membership for the late Glynise Smith, a faculty member in the department of physical education who recently died. Former presidential assistant Alice Chambers also was tapped for membership.

The new Garnet Key members were cited by club president Joanne Harris for their "outstanding leadership, spirit and service." Dore is the first full-time woman faculty member in the university's College of Law. She joined the faculty in 1970 and is considered a specialist in the field of constitutional law.

Matthews, a faculty member for 16 years in the government department, was cited for her continuous concern and interest for her students.

CHAMBERS HAS BEEN secretary and assistant to five university presidents, serving Florida State for 22 years. In addition to handling presidential inaugurations, commencements and legislative weekends, she has performed numerous chores during football weekends.

Smith was coach for the university's Tarpon Club, an internationally recognized women's swim club on the campus. She taught swimming in the physical education department.

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Journalism program badly needed here

Last fall the President's Task Force on Student Publications reported to university president Stanley Marshall. While many recommendations of that task force have been put into operation, one of the most important recommendations has not.

It was recommended that "an academic journalism program be established" at Florida State.

A four-point plan was outlined for the creation of such a program. The task force recommended that:

—a minor in journalism be created no later than this fall;

—a major should be offered by September 1973;

—a master's program should be ready by September 1975;

—and a doctoral program should be offered by 1980.

When the report was submitted to the university administration, this recommendation received nothing but favorable response. Yet, as of today, nothing has been done.

There is no journalism minor, as was recommended. There is no plan for any journalism program at FSU.

The Board of Regents had developed a similar plan prior to the task force report. Everyone seems to be in total agreement that a journalism program is badly needed at Florida State.

Why has nothing been done?

Law forbids ads

Florida law forbids the dissemination of any abortion information, either directly or through referral services.

During the past few days several individuals have attempted to place advertisements or public notices which would violate that law.

It is the policy of The Florida Flambeau, and will be the policy until the law is repealed, not to knowingly violate this or any other Florida statute.

Voice from the wilderness

Words of an activist

These are the words of an activist:

"The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) coming here to FSU will make the university more of an open institution. Over the past six years I've seen the style of governance change from one of some ability to carry on a useful dialogue among educators to one of legalistic maneuverings."

"It used to be the faculty had a reasonable input to governing the university. Their personal values used to be reflected in the institution's policies. But now we have legal maneuvering. There seems to be always some rule or law used to terminate questions. No longer do reasonable men try to get things settled through the process of debate."

Dr. Roy Ingham is an activist and an individual and Florida State isn't used to people like this. He is making a mark on this university and here is why he is doing it:

"This new style marks a profound change in dealing with institutional governance. And it is a change which could make this university sick."

"My feeling is in a public university about five percent of the activities that go on could be called controversial. These five percent deal with two questions—(1) building a new image of society and (2) dealing with the ways of getting there."

"If that five percent isn't in a sense allowed by the rest of the university, the university's primary function ceases to exist. Everything will center on English 101 and Adult Ed 546 and a football team and a band. I don't see why legislators and much of society get so frightened of this five percent. I don't see why they can't let these ideas grow, examine them, and give them an opportunity to grow if they have merit."

"If this growing process can't go on here, where will it go on? The university is the only institution that provides a self-renewing society. If it folds, what can create that self-renewal? The answer: nothing. Some say this is already a disfunctional society. If the five percent cannot operate, there will be produced only leaders to carry on this disfunctional society."

Ingham doesn't worry about opposition and about his self.

"You place yourself outside the reward system of the institution and just what are your rewards? You are charged with seeking publicity. You are called a troublemaker and a communist. I got the title of communist after I moved in Faculty Senate some time ago that the administration was wrong in seeking a permanent injunction against a student group known as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Some fellow faculty called me a communist and SDS backer, but they missed the point. The point was that a university must offer a forum for all views of any nature and let the students decide for themselves."

"I just don't understand what harm it will do if SDS and the Gay Liberation Front are allowed to exist and to teach their way. If people find they way repugnant, then and only then will they die. If they have something valuable to offer, though, they will prosper and rightly so."

Ingham claims the faculty have no power anymore and cited this example:

"We supposedly have the power to determine and define university-wide policies on academic matters, including general education policy, admission, grading standards, and the requirements within which the several undergraduate degrees may be granted ... that's all from the faculty handbook ... so we passed a policy in Faculty Senate where each department would have authority to determine the graduate admissions for its own department."

"Earlier this year, the Board of Regents passed a policy to equalize graduate admissions at this university without ever coming to us. This is one example of the fact that the FSU faculty cannot determine our own wages, our hours of work, our own methods of evaluation—to put it simply—if we want to say 'no' or 'yes' we just can't."

"We need AFT as a strong point in collective bargaining. Everyone needs power to bring about a situation where the other party will sit down and listen and AFT will provide that power. Of course, the administration is opposed to AFT, but so far they haven't implied or acted to stop our organization."

Ingham also has been in the news as the professor who took over Jack Lieberman's CPE course. He says:

"It wasn't Jack's course. I took the group to another room and told them I would act as group leader if they wanted to discuss Rosak's book *The Making of a Counter-Culture*. They said yes and proceeded to give me several other books they would like to examine. When the group met the next week nobody showed up."

That's one of the many things that has led Ingham to his speculation on today's generation.

"A frightening lack of concern with conditions of society today marks this generation. They are protected too much on campus and I don't think the university begins to expose students to the realities of society. They ought to be spending a considerable amount of time finding out what's going on. I must say, though, we as a university don't give them any initiative for creation."

"They never get a chance to lead their own lives. By the time they are 22, they don't know how to make decisions and they don't know how to begin. They don't feel they are a causative force so they fall back on the indecision process, where administrators and teachers make the decisions for them. Unfortunately, they last this way all the way through their lives and we are the victims of their immaturity."

So speaks the voice of an activist.

—Andy Campanaro



"GIVE UP?"

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Repression of certain minorities

Editor:

There are concentration camps in the USA. There is a widespread oppression of certain groups of people. Like the Jews of Germany during World War II, who were forced to wear the Star of David for identification, these people too are marked. They are forced into an inferior position, as if they were subhuman, lepers, or pariahs. Day after day they hear propaganda and have hate forced on them. The young grow up disillusioned, bitter, ruined; desperate for an escape, they find there is none except violence. They cannot throw away their "Star of David," because it is their skin. They are marked, conspicuous wherever they venture out of their slums, their segregated living quarters which are unfit for living. Small wonder they do not explode in fury and pain against their oppressors.

I'm speaking of blacks to you upperclass whites living in those fancy bricked houses with air conditioning and manicured lawns—and you university students who are more interested in football games and Saturday night dates. No, I'm not black—I'm white, and I've seen enough black hostile faces to know that until you people reach out, you are in danger. But you realize that, don't you, or there would not be segregation, bigotry and hate. You poor people. How pitiful you are.

Joseph Ralph McDaniel Jr.

—Exoterically speaking—

Free enterprise

Flipping through the pages of one of my less enlightening economic textbooks, I came across this incongruous statement:

"In a purely capitalist system no barriers of law or of custom, such as existed in the Middle Ages, interfere with the individual's free choice, so long as his activities do not conflict with criminal laws of the land. (The right of 'free enterprise' does not permit, for instance, slave trading or traffic in opiates.)"

Of course, free enterprise does not allow slave trade because "slaves" are fellow human beings and have, consequently, the same inalienable rights to life, liberty and property as the rest of humanity. (Note: an individual becomes a slave when he or she is no longer allowed access to or control of private property.)

But since when does free enterprise not allow the trafficking in opiates? Since when was a society that passed laws to prohibit the voluntary trading of value for value (money for dope, dope for money) acting in the name of laissez faire capitalism, i.e., free enterprise?

It doesn't stand to reason that by society choking the free flow of supply and demand of opiates, narcotics, drugs, dope, and non-narcotic, more-fun drugs like marijuana, that society could possibly NOT be fooling around with the economy.

The problem is not one of moral legislation which deems the use of opiates a sin, i.e., a crime. The problem lies in the confusion resulting from not recognizing that morality and economics are interrelated and cannot be separated for matter of convenience or prejudice.

If one takes a moral opposition in outlawing opiates, the economy is inevitably interfered with. By outlawing opiates, a society has, in effect, stepped into the affairs of commerce and said to opiate buyers and users, and opiate sellers and growers, "No, you may not willingly exchange goods (your property) and if you do, you will be arrested (by the State) and sentenced to prison or death."

Arguments such as opiate users harm society because they must steal and do violence to "society" (but really to individuals) in order to support their habits are shallow. Since opiates are illegal, the supply is low while the demand is great. The supply is ARTIFICIALLY kept down, through the moral/economic strictures passed by government, as are the prices for the dope kept artificially high, for the same reson. If opiates were products of the free market, prices for opiates would be MUCH lower, and there would be much less criminal action on the part of the junkies.

If a junkie couldn't round up the money for his habit in a free market situation, he could either commit himself to a voluntary free clinic (in the syle of Alcoholics Anonymous) or, if it seemed there were a lot of people getting strung out on opiates and there seemed to be a great need for a new wonder drug (in the vein—pun—of Methadone), the junkie could begin spending his money on the new wonder drug, which scientists, motivated by the profit motive or by charity, would make a heavy effort to invent and market. (A free market inspires continuous research and development, i.e. social progress.)

Taking the issue deeper, individuals are self-responsible. An individual may do harm unto himself if that, indeed, is what the effect of taking opiates would be. Individuals should also be free to sell opiates to whomever wishes to buy or use them.

If is only when the individual junkie commits a violation of another individual's right to either life or property that the addict then is classified as a criminal to be held accountable for his actions.

Some statists contend that state control over dope would be the ideal situation (as though dope was not already subject to state control) - that if you were thinking about getting strung out on junk you could go to a government dispenser and receive your daily ration, presumably for "free." (Huxley's *Brave New World* or even *THS-1138?*

The state approach to the opiate problem, however, would be one which excluded self-responsibility, the freedom to trade goods (private property), and the freedom to burn yourself out on dope, if that was what you particularly wanted to do.

So the big question from which to extract a philosophical principle is NOT "should opiates be legalized?" But rather, "Does the government, the State, or 'society' have the right to make opiates illegal?"

The free enterprise answer is no.

Mark Coleman

'Pagan Rhapsody' suggested for over '17'

Editor:

I was absolutely "abhorred" and "repulsed" by a letter you published in last Thursday's Flambeau. Come on, Miss Wagner! Are you serious?? This is supposed to be a free country! You don't have to watch all those bosomshomosgenitals. You can close your sensitive sophomoric eyes or just not expose yourself to such scenes that might damage your refined sensibilities by staying home and watching TEE VEE. How 'bout it?

The film committee, while I may not agree with their taste selection as concerning the feature films, does attain variety in their "shorts." (Maybe you should have seen *Oliver* instead, in which the transgressions of taste were "socially acceptable" and perhaps somewhat more digestable to you.) And what do you suppose "Underground Film Series" on the brochure means anyway?

May I say that your review was at least as titillating as the short itself, which by the way was titled *Pagan Rhapsody*. It was clearly printed just below the rating, which you should have bothered to check in the first place.

Nowhere in the film committee's pamphlet are you promised "entertainment." The college community is liberal and open-minded, Miss Wagner, but please, in the future, I strongly recommend discretion in the activities that you choose until you enlarge somewhat the screen of your experience.

—John May

Homecoming completely disorganized

Editor:

The procedures used by the Homecoming Committee this year for the Homecoming Court were appalling and completely disorganized.

I'll be the first to admit that Homecoming was early this year. However, the committee should have been well aware of this fact, since the dates were set and made available on the football schedules at the end of the last school year. How was it, then, that many eligible senior girls were unable to be sponsored merely because they lived in a campus dorm and "couldn't be reached in time to meet the deadline?"

Those who were lucky enough to get their candidates "under the wire" were allowed to pay their $10 sponsor fee. Part of this, I would assume, financed the lovely black and white photos hurridly clicked by our own FSU photo lab. (No, not traditional color shots from a local professional studio.) These pics were then arranged in the usual place of dignity during the weekend and voting took place Monday (for those students whom fate smiled upon, causing them to walk through the Union Arcade and catch a glimpse of the single voting table). I'm sure the announcement of the five court members came as a surprise to many students, who probably figured they were chosen at random by a higher power since not one word was mentioned in the Flambeau about Monday's voting. (Not that I'm placing the blame on our sole source of communication.)

In conclusion I would like to say thanks for the chance at a democratic election, and award the Homecoming Committee the "Dewey Button Award" of the year for a job done!

Name Withheld

Film series didn't attempt pressurization

Editor:

I would like to make a comment about Miss Wagner's letter of complaint about the University Union Film Committee, although I am not a member.

Wagner complained about scenes of "a man's hands caressing a woman's bosoms," etc., in a short presented in conjunction with the Underground Film Series. This somewhat reminded me of the person who complained that his neighbors sunbathed in the nude. It turned out that the man had to climb a 20 foot tree to observe this.

The Union Film Committee has a total of four film series: the Silent Film Series, Cinema Art Series, Campus Film Series, and the Underground Film Series. The Underground Film Series is the only one of the four which puts an age restriction on their movies, thereby indicating that the material presented may not conform to everyone's concept of "good taste." If this were the only film series that were offered I could quite well agree with Wagner's complaint, but as it is only one of four, I cannot. I would suggest that those who would be potentially offended by scenes such as Wagner described simply attend one of the other series presentations and not attempt to bring pressure either internally or externally to censor the material shown in the Underground Film Series.

I personally think the Union Film Committee does an excellent job of bringing a wide variety of films to this campus and I am sure everyone can find at least one of the series which conforms to his or her ideas of "good taste" and "entertainment." It would be unfortunate if all of the series were altered to conform to only one group's concept of "good taste" or "entertainment."

William McCallum

Flambeau stands alone in controversy

Editor:

The Flambeau's editorial stand on the abortion referral controversy is inexcusable.

The Florida Society of Newspaper Editors has unanimously supported Sach's publication of the list of abortion referral agencies. The Flambeau has forsaken freedom of the press and supported its action with a system of twisted logic.

The Flambeau editorial claimed that freedom of the press had not been abridged because newspapers are still free to print "news" on abortion-related topics. Who decides what the public wants to read? Is everything in a newspaper news? The Constitution flatly states that freedom of the press shall not be abridged. It says nothing about news.

It is a shame that the Flambeau chose to take a stand against Ron Sachs. It seems that the denial of guaranteed rights is in vogue at FSU.

As for Sachs, he should be applauded for his action. He did what he thought was right. He challenged a bad law and he expects to win.

The real question is what happens in the courts. If freedom of the press really exists, the case will be thrown out of court as soon as the judge reads the charges. If the case goes into an interpretation of "news" a la Flambeau, we'll know that freedom of the press is a myth.

—Tom Sullivan

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SPORTS

Gators whip Seminole runners despite big 1-2 individual finish

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

Bobby Brooks and Del Ramers finished one-two Friday, but the University of Florida took the next nine positions and won the annual dual meet between the two clubs 25-36.

Brooks and Ramers finished in a dead heat for first place, winning in a time of 24:48. This pace set a new course record for the Gators' just-completed five-mile track.

"We lost half our team and our new boys haven't had enough work to come through effectively," said Coach Dick Roberts of the loss. "We did have one real bright spot in the photo finish by Brooks and Ramers."

Breaking away from the rest of the field at the halfway mark, the two Seminole stars easily went on to win the individual title, finishing in a purposeful tie.

Third place went to Gator recruit Dennis Skelton. Fourth went to the Gators' top man Ron Nabors.

Florida State's next action will be this Saturday afternoon when the team travels to Atlanta to compete in the Aldridge Championships.

"This meet will bring together the best talent in the South and should be a good test for our top two men," commented Roberts.

Two of the top individuals that Ramers and Brooks will be facing Saturday are Doug Brown from Tennessee and Joel Majors of Georgia Tech.

Besides it being an invitational meet, the Seminoles will also be squaring off with Georgia Tech in a dual meet.



BOBBY BROOKS
. . . finishes in tie for first

Two All-Americas

Four frosh stars signed

Two high school All-Americas plus two other players recruited from the nation's top prep basketball talent join Florida State's 1971-72 Seminole freshman team.

Dennis Burke, a 5-9, 165-pounder from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Rich Semo, a 6-5, 205-pound lad from Bridgeport, Conn., bring All-America credentials to Florida State, where during the past two seasons freshman teams have ranked among the best.

David Brownyard and Kim Seymour, both 6-0, are the other two scholarship freshmen. Tryouts for additional players haven't been set.

During his career at St. Johns Prep School in Brooklyn, Burke was considered by some college scouts as the nation's top prep playmaker under six feet tall. He was named the outstanding player in the Second Annual Sports Foundation Inc. All-Star Classic in New York City, and in the New York All-Star game he won the playmaker trophy.

With a 20 point and 10 assist average a game, Burke was named All-America by the Basketball News and Scholastic magazine along with several other publiations.

Joining Burke is Semo, who, with his shooting, is also cited as one of the nation's best by college scouts. He became only the second player in Connecticut history to be named all-state twice in major basketball competition. These honors came his junior and senior years at Bridgeport, and with his three-year career total of 1,371 points, he broke the school record.

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Freshmen needed now for basketball

Morris McHone, Florida State's freshman basketball coach, says that players are needed to fill holes in the starting lineup of the freshman squad this season. Anyone interested in trying out should come to the meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully.

McHone explained that since there were only four scholarship athletes signed in freshman basketball, players are needed for the upcoming season which begins in early December.

McHone urged all good players to try out.

Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

With the Florida State-Florida game coming up this Saturday afternoon in Gainesville, I sent my No. 1 football scout, Snead Freebish, to Baton Rouge last Saturday night. His assignment: scout the Florida Gators and bring back a plan that FSU could use to defeat them.

As you probably know by now, Florida did show up for its Southeastern Conference game against Louisiana State, and lost easily, 48-7.

Freebish returned to Tallahassee yesterday with a slightly stiff neck and a mild hangover. He said he got the stiff neck watching LSU run up and down the field with the football.

With his notes and scouting charts spread out on his desk and his 90 proof hangover medicine close at hand, Freebish and I talked about the Gators:

Fauquet: "Well, what happened to the Gators this week?"

Freebish: "It's hard to explain. They looked so good warming up before the kickoff. Reaves, the quarterback, was zinging the ball about 60 yards—straight as an arrow. The runners were running, the pass catchers catching and everybody was yellin' and screamin' like they were really ready to go."

Fauquet: "Then what happened?"

Freebish: "The game started, that's what happened. Florida looked like it'd never seen a football before."

Fauquet: "What happened to Reaves and all those runners and catchers?"

Freebish: "Reaves looked great until he threw the ball. He really looks sharp, what with those white shoes and everything. But when he threw the ball he looked like Sally Reaves, you know, that little skinny broad I used to go out with. She couldn't throw a football either."

Fauquet: "But didn't he complete any passes? I thought Florida scored one touchdown."

Freebish: "Sure he completed a couple, but all the important throws ended up in the hands of Louisiana State players. Or else, he'd wing the ball either too high or too low. His receivers didn't know whether to carry a ladder or a shovel with them on pass patterns."

Fauquet: "But how about that touchdown they scored? Didn't Reaves throw that one?"

Freebish: "Nah, Coach Dickey sent in some Oriental kid, I think they got him from the judo team. His name was Chan something. Anyway, he comes in and right off throws a touchdown pass. Of course, Florida was already 48 points behind."

Fauquet: "How about the running backs? I thought they had all of them back from last year."

Freebish: "I don't know about that, but I do know that they had a total of 21 yards rushing in 23 attempts. That should speak for itself."

Fauquet: "Let's talk about the defense for a minute. How was the Gator defense?"

Freebish: "Well, let me say this. Either John Reaves or Sally Reaves could have completed a pass against the Florida secondary, or at least I'm sure Sally could've. I'm still not sure about John."

Fauquet: "Before we wrap up this interview, how about revealing how you think FSU can beat Florida this Saturday?"

Freebish: "The Seminoles are going to show up, aren't they?"

Fauquet: "Of course, what's that got to do with it?"

Freebish: "It's got everything to do with it. That's my evaluation of the game. If the Seminoles show up, they'll win. It's as simple as that."

Fauquet: "I'm sure Coach Jones will be happy to hear that, Freebish. I'll tell him. Just one more question before you go. How do you evaluate Florida overall? I mean, what do you think of them?"

Freebish: "ZZZZZZzzzzzz ..."

Baltimore now two up

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles slugged 14 hits, all singles, and took advantage of seven walks to crush the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-3 today and take a two-game lead in the World Series.

A capacity crowd of 53,239 at Memorial Stadium saw the Orioles romp to their easy victory in the game postponed from Sunday because of rain. The series shifts to Pittsburgh for the third game Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Palmer, scrambling out of so many jams that the Pirates tied a World Series record by leaving 14 runners on base, was the winning pitcher, although he needed ninth inning help from 41-year-old Dick Hall.

Only a three-run homer by Richie Hebner in the eighth inning, following a walk to Jackie Hernandez and a single by pinch hitter Vic Davalillo, saved the Pirates from a shutout.

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intramurals

In the independent games of Sunday, the Striders slipped past the Piece Corps 13-7. Jack Updegraff hit Bob Brassington for a 40-yard touchdown, and Ron Labasky ran back a 35-yard interception. Dave Ellrich took a 65-yard pass from Gary Miller for the Corps.

AFROTC dulled Scabbard and Blade 13-7 with touchdowns from Bob Bell to Jay Huntsman and Larry Harris. The Blades connected on a 25-yard pass from Ed Stanton to Rob Brown. Anita Bryant All-Stars zapped Lambda Alpha Epsilon 18-0 with Rick White scoring all of Bryant's touchdowns.

The Rotary followed the scoring pattern with a 13-7 victory over the Outcasts. Mark Edens caught a 40-yard pass from Gary Hamilton and ran for another TD. Randy Perry of the Outcasts scored on a 46-yard run up the middle. The Reivers, Sprint-Outs, Salley's Somethins, and the Utopians won by forfeit over the Black Student Union, Berger, Conchs and the Mudsharks respectively.

In the closest game of the day, the Nads edged the Fur 13-12. Mike Brennan scored once himself, passed to Read Wescott for a touchdown, and scored the deciding extra point for the Nads. Thorn Murphy hit Mac Cochran on a 50-yard bomb and popped a short one for the Fur's touchdowns. The Running Bears blanked the Purple Haze 18-0.

The Dolphins splashed to a victory over the Perverted Purple 13-6. Roger Lugue scored on a 50-yard punt return and Gunther Doerr scampered for four yards for the other score. The Purple finally scored late in the game on a pass to Ray Kasch from Tony Tuhus. The AFIT defeated the Samoa Giants 6-0.

The Airstarts and the Dudes played to a tie 6-6. Steve Long hit Rick Pippinger for the Airstarts and Mike Johnson hit Larry Howell for the Dudes. Under the direction of Bernie Weston, Frank Watson scored two touchdowns as the Grape defeated Luke's Legion 13-0. Delta Sigma Pi tamed the Wild Gang 14-6 with Jim Sposato hitting Jim Mowery and Robert Bloom for the score. Curtis Cord hit Scott Beard for the Gang's TD.

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Paddleball (racketball) entries are now being taken in Room 115 in Tully for the All-Campus Paddleball Tournament. There will be three divisions: fraternity, independent and dorm.

First round action for the independents and dorms will begin Monday, Oct. 18 with no limit to number of entries. Fraternity play begins Wednesday, Oct. 20 with a limit of two doubles and two singles per frat.

This sport will count for points toward the overall trophy for the dorm and fraternity divisions.

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Games for Tuesday, Oct. 12

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Field 2 — Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Nu
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6:15 p.m.

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Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: Maas Brothers Inc., Monsanto, Haskins and Sells, General Telephone Company of Florida, Grand Union Corporation.

PERSHING RIFLES will be selling "Go to Hell Gators" buttons until the end of this week from 8-5 in the Union Arcade. The buttons cost 25 cents and should be worn to demonstrate spirit.

GOLD KEY initiation and banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Holiday Inn instead of at Mr. Steak, as was previously announced.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is in the process of publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. It is required of all campus organizations to have permanent campus addresses which may consist of an academic department, a Union Post Office box, or a box in Room 338 Union. If a permanent address is not reported by 5 p.m. Oct. 15, then the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow, receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes this quarter. Classes are being scheduled now. Please call 222-1912 for further information.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

GROUPS—Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call the Counseling Center, 599-3040 or 599-3041.

TOMORROW

FSU FLYING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union to organize pilots and student pilots at FSU.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on the second floor of the Seminole Building. For reservations call 599-2157 or 599-2483. The price of the luncheon is $1.25.

AIR FORCE ROTC will have an officer qualifying test on Oct. 12 and 13 at 3 p.m. in the Military Building. All students interested in the AFROTC 2-year program are required to be present for both test dates. Call 599-2890 for further information.

UNION COMMITTEE OF THE ARTS will have a poetry reading at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Dr. Jerome H. Stern will speak. "Grit and Gush: The Popular Poetry of America" will be the topic of discussion.

KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY will have an information and business meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 319 Education Building. The Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is presently accepting nominations for membership. All graduate and undergraduate students who are interested in membership are invited to attend this meeting at which they can learn the goals and purposes of the society.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 252 Union. This will be an organizational meeting for those interested in working with underprivileged kids on Saturday mornings.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 31 in the library basement.

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. This is also a meeting for prospective members.

LA PETITE CORPS will have a rush tea at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Information concerning the activities of La Petite Corps will be presented.

MCGOVERN ORGANIZATION will have a political meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. An organizational meeting for those interested in working for George McGovern.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will have a discussion and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy. Reports are to be given on the availability of birth control information on campus. Discussion will follow. All interested persons are invited.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS will have a teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Mr. V.S. Iyer will teach.

UNDERGRADUATE MODERN LANGUAGE MAJORS are urged to attend a general meeting in Room 143 Bellamy at 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the Student Council, to elect representatives for each modern language division who will represent the undergraduates on the Student Council, and to discuss any suggestions or questions regarding language majors.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have a meeting from 6:30-7 p.m. in Room 240 Union. Chesley Morton of STOP-NSA will speak. Members should bring their dues. The meeting will end at 7 p.m. so that members can attend vote counting.

GADSDEN TUTORS will meet at 2:20 p.m. at the Union pool parking lot.

FASHION INCORPORATED will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Barbara Townsend, fashion coordinator for Gayfers, will give a one-model show on current fashion trends. All interested students are invited to attend.

CPE HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy. Homosexual pastoral themes in works by Spenser, Barnfield, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Wilde, G.M. Hopkins, Proust, D.H. Lawrence and others.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will have a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery. Mr. Jerry Duke will speak. New dances will be performed.

CPE COURSES FOR TUESDAY

CANDLEMAKING will meet in Room 70 Bellamy from 9-10 p.m.

CONTRADICTIONS OF COMMUNISM will meet in Room 113 Bellamy from 7-8:30 p.m.

BASKETWEAVING will meet in Room 144 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

DREAM ANALYSIS will meet in Room 121 Bellamy at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

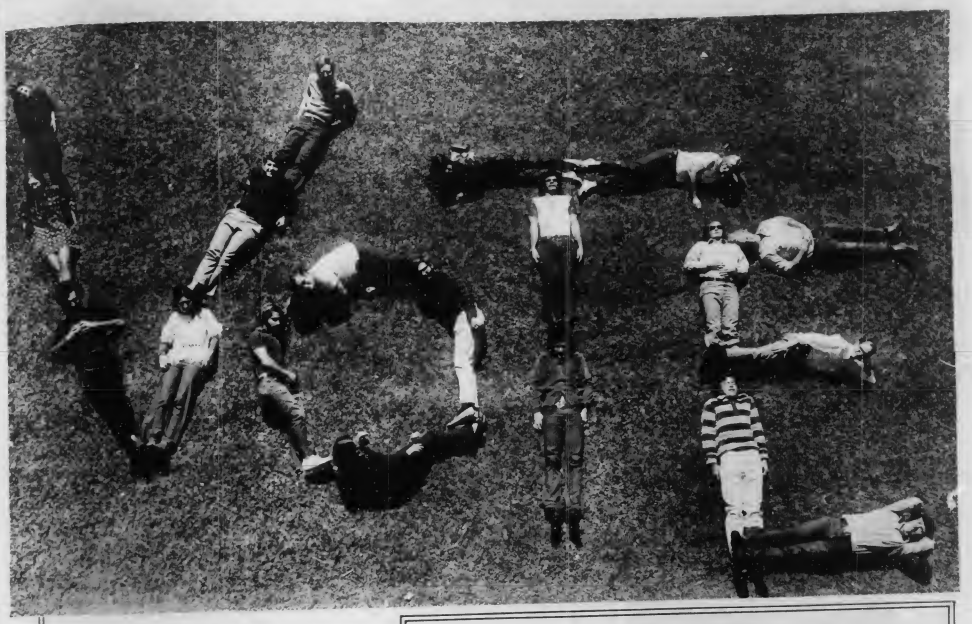
EVERYTHING ABOUT PRISONS will meet in Room 226 Bellamy from 8-11 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING CONCEPTS will meet in Room 118 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA will meet in Room 212 Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

SEMINAR ON SPECULATIVE FICTION will meet in Room 124 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

JEWISH COOKING will meet in Room 213 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.



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Senate elections underway today

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Student Senate primary elections are underway today in five polling places on campus—the Union Courtyard, Bellamy Lobby, Music Arcade, Education Building (southeast steps), and the Law Building lobby.

ALL STUDENTS, including graduate and part-time students, are eligible to vote between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at any of the five locations. Each student must present his student ID card at the voting table, said William Weinrich, elections commissioner.

Voting will be by paper ballots, said Weinrich. Each student can vote in his own school for as many Senate seats as are in his school. For example, nursing students may vote for only the one nursing seat, while arts and sciences students may vote for all nine arts and sciences seats. Basic studies students may vote for both freshmen and sophomore seats.

Everyone may vote for the Union Board seats, the Student Publications Policy Board seats, the NSA coordinator and all referendums and amendments, said Weinrich.

Referendums will be stated on the ballot and copies of the amendments will be available for voters to study.

Only seniors may vote for senior class officers. Other class members may vote only for their respective representative on the alumni council.

Students are not required to vote a straight-party ticket.

FOR A CANDIDATE to win, he must receive a majority of the votes cast. If no candidate receives a majority, a runoff between the top two candidates will be held Oct. 20.

Ballots will be counted in the Union University Room and results will be posted at the elections commissioner's office in Room 347 Union. Completion of the counting is not expected until early Thursday morning.

Weinrich emphasized that neither campaigning nor campaign material will be allowed within 50 feet of the polling places.

Weinrich said candidates are being fined for illegal campaigning and for tearing down other candidate's posters. If the elected candidate's fines are not paid, Weinrich will not sign his certificate of election.

A MEMBER OF THE elections commission will be at each polling place at all times, said Weinrich. Commission members are Skip Douthett, Rixie Rouse, Melanie Rouse, Kitty Vandenburgh, John Wurtele, Lanny Stack, Emmet Stephens, Joyce Eng, Pat Barratt, and Barbara Mazza.

Weinrich urged all students to take the time to vote today.

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YSA gets new hearing from federal court ruling *See page 6*

Shevin has doubts on abortion law *See page 2*

Lieberman *See page 6*

Mental patients may be mixing with students

Tallahassee police issued a bulletin Tuesday morning for two mental patients who escaped from the State Hospital at Chattahoochie. The men abandoned their stolen car near the Sweet Shoppe, across from campus, and may be mingling with students in their attempt to elude officers, police say.

The fugitives, Richard Lee Allan, 28, and Leroy Maylor, 39, escaped with three other prisoners Monday night, but according to hospital officials, Thomas Fredo, Gary Hamm, and a third unidentified inmate, were captured immediately thereafter.

Both Allan and Maylor had been committed for unspecified "sex crimes." Officers believe the men to be unarmed, but dangerous.



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Shevin states police must sift 'grass'

Attorney General Robert Shevin, the state's law interpretor, says law enforcement officers must continue to sift through confiscated marijuana to separate the real stuff from similar-looking weed.

Shevin said that although such a sorting process might be tedious and time-consuming, it is necessary to protect the rights of small-time marijuana users whose "stash" contains mostly oregano, dried seaweed or other products.

The 1971 state legislature passed a law making first offense marijuana possession a misdemeanor instead of a felony if the suspect is found to have in his possession five grams or less of pure marijuana. Possession of any amount of Marijuana over five grams, about the equivalent of five to seven "joints," is still a felony under the law.

Brevard County Solicitor Jerry Bross recently complained to Shevin and Senate President Jerry Thomas, D-Jupiter, that the state's new marijuana law does not take into consideration "mature stalks" of the cannabis plant or other bits of leaf mixed with marijuana.

Bross said that if any portion of a seized substance is found to be marijuana, the whole bag should be weighed as cannabis and prosecution for a felony should follow if the total is more than five grams.

But Shevin said, however, he is not changing his earlier opinion that rolled marijuana cigarettes had to be unrolled and weighed without their papers.

Army has approved Medina's resignation

FT. McPHERSON, Ga.--The Army Department has approved the "unqualified resignation" of Capt. Ernest L. Medina and an honorable discharge is expected to follow shortly, a spokesman for the 3rd Army here said Tuesday.

Medina, who less than three weeks ago was acquitted of all charges in the My Lai massacre, has already accepted a civilian job with a helicopter firm headed by his chief defense attorney during the court martial, F. Lee Bailey.

The Army spokesman said the exact day Medina will leave the service will be up to him and added that the necessary papers for his departure have already been approved. The spokesman said that Medina decided against applying for an "inactive reserve" retirement, which would have entitled him to retirement benefits.

Nixon will announce court nominations

WASHINGTON--President Nixon announced Tuesday he will follow his visit to Communist China with a summit conference with Soviet officials in Moscow in late May. He assured wary leaders of both countries he was not attempting to exploit their differences.

The overriding purpose of the Moscow trip--first ever undertaken by a U.S. President--will be further a negotiated settlement of Soviet American differences and lessen the chances of war between the two nuclear superpowers, Nixon told newsmen at the White House.

The official invitation was extended to Nixon by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during a White House meeting Sept. 29, after a year of discussions within the U.S. government and in contacts with Soviet officials about the possibility of such a trip.

Florida oil industry busiest in nation

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Tuesday the oil industry is pumping $75,000 per day into the panhandle economy and operating the nation's busiest oil field with ten wells in the tiny Alabama border town of Jay, Fla.

Conner said the booming oil drilling operation is completely safe to the residents of Jay as well as the region's ecology.

Secretary of State Richard B. Stone had protested approval of a new oil drilling permit in Jay last week because the well would be located only 1,500 feet from a school and could be a fire hazard, he felt.

Conner said he inspected the Jay oil field Monday. He said there are 10 rigs operating there--some drilling, some producing--at an average expenditure of $7,500 per rig, per day.

Shevin doubts abortion law

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

Attorney General Robert L. Shevin expressed serious doubts Tuesday about the legality of Florida's century-old law against giving abortion information.

He indicated he might be waiting for the right challenge to reach the State Supreme Court so he could argue against the statute.

"That's one of the things we're considering right now, but we have not made a decision," Shevin said. "We're considering various alternatives."

Two of them are the suit filed by the Gannett Newspaper Corp. in Brevard County, publishers of Cocoa Today, and the charges filed against University of Florida Alligator editor Ron Sachs, who deliberately published a list of abortion referral services last week to test the law.

Shevin said there are other cases that might end up in the supreme court. He said the Sachs case has not yet been heard at the local level in Gainesville, and that "we have not yet filed an answer" to Gannett's suit.

Section 797.02 of the Florida Statutes prohibits the distribution of any abortion information. It makes no distinction between legal abortions in states where the law has been changed recently and abortions done by illegal practitioners.

"I have serious questions about the validity of the statute," Shevin said in a brief interview following Tuesday's cabinet meeting. "I can't go beyond that right now."

He said he could not state a stronger opinion on the abortion question, since the matter is pending in the lower courts.

But Shevin's press aide, James Barrett, said "there's no doubt we're going to end up in it" on one side or the other.

"Normally, we would represent the state on appeal," Barrett said.

"Any time that the attorney general feels a statute may be unconstitutional, he may take that position. I don't know if there's precedent for it in the state of Florida, but it's clearly precedented in other states."

Barrett said Shevin could ask the local prosecutor in the court where the case originated to defend the statute before the supreme court, while he argues against it himself.

Barrett also said Shevin is already sitting on a "virtually complete" legal opinion prepared for the state Board of Regents on the legality of abortion counseling.

Senators question quorum count

VP, senator charged with senate manipulation

By RICK HURST
of the Flambeau staff

An angry group of student senators made charges of "senate manipulation" last Friday against Sen. John Harrington and Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger.

THE GROUP EXPRESSED their opinion that quorum calls by Harrington along with rescheduling of a special session and alleged "misrepresentation" of senate size by Eisenmenger were part of a plan to prevent passage of controversial CPE resolutions.

Sen. Pat Garvey charged Harrington with "blatant irresponsibility" in reference to the quorum calls which brought about adjournment of two senate meetings since the quarter began, one a special session.

"At our first meeting of the quarter Harrington called for a quorum as soon as the session began and Stevie adjourned the meeting immediately, as we didn't have the needed number," said Garvey. "More senators came in later, but it was too late, so we circulated a petition for a special session for the following Monday night at 7:30."

Harrington said, "I called for a quorum because I felt that since there were less than half the senators present, the student body was not being properly represented."

"Harrington took it upon himself to represent the entire student body, immobilized the senate, and in effect, immobilized the student body from having their views expressed effectively," commented Garvey.

THERE WAS GREAT controversy at the first meeting over the present size of the senate, which affects the number of senators needed to constitute a quorum (half the total number of senators on the roll, plus one).

Argument ensued concerning several students who had graduated or withdrawn from the university. Vice President Eisenmenger reported that her office had not been notified of any such cases at that time. The quorum was placed at 24.

"This shows a lack of responsibility in the vice president's office when the list of senators still in school is not kept up-to-date," said Sen. Tony Tuhus.

Eisenmenger said, "The quorum number did change by the next meeting, but this was the result of a resignation which was not effective until the week after the first meeting."

"The quorum number was changed from 24 to 22 at the next meeting," said Tuhus. "One resignation is not sufficient to account for this change," he continued.

A special session called for Monday, Sept. 27, was rescheduled by Vice President Eisenmenger from its original time of 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. the same day. "I changed the meeting time so I could attend a rush party that I had a major part in and could not afford to miss," said Eisenmenger.

"THIS CAUSED A lot of confusion," said Tuhus. "Some senators didn't know about the time change and others had classes or other conflicts with the afternoon meeting."

After waiting an additional 15 minutes to give more people a chance to show, Eisenmenger called the special session to order at 1:45. A quorum was present and several bills were dealt with.

Senate President Pro-Tem Larry Polivka moved that the body waive the rules of procedure to consider the two CPE resolutions. Harrington called for a quorum and left the room. This occurred during a change of classes while some senators were leaving and others coming in.

"By calling for a quorum and leaving the room at the same time, Harrington made sure we didn't have a quorum and brought about another adjournment," said Tuhus. "Instead of voting against the resolutions he destroyed any chance of their passing," he added.

"A couple of other senators had classes to attend and I just didn't feel that any action of the senate would be truly representative of the feelings of the majority of the student body without at least half the senate present," said Harrington.

AFTERWARDS POLIVKA chaired an ad hoc meeting of 20 senators who passed the CPE resolutions "by an overwhelming majority," according to Tuhus.

The resolutions were also passed under the auspices of Student Senate at the next regular session on the following Wednesday.

Symposium for Accountability in Higher Education held next week

Who is the university accountable to? Is it really up on the ivory tower, or does it owe something to the community as well? And does the community owe something to the university?

THESE ARE THE questions to be asked during the Symposium for Accountability in Higher Education to be held Oct.21.

"That's a long title for a symposium," said dr. Walter Ehlers, co-chairman, "but it is the only way to put it. Generally, it is a symposium to establish better lines of communication between students, faculty, legislators, and the general public."

Legislative leaders Robert Haverfield and T. Terrell Sessums have agreed to participate in the morning forum against Dr. Gilbert Abcarian and Steve Blades of student government.

Participating in the afternoon forum will be Dr. Donald Lelong, director of Institutional Research, University of Michigan, and Dr. Robert Wallhous, Director of Research, National Center for Higher Education Management systems.

IN ADDITION, Fred Schultz, former Speaker of the House and present Chairman of the Governor's Citizen's Committee on Education has agreed to be the luncheon speaker.

"We hope to have many students and townspeople show up for this symposium," said Ehlers. "With all the fire the university draws from some members of the community, it is necessary to get many questions out in the open."

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Ronald Tikofsky to visit Tallahassee

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

Ronald Tikofsky, chairman of the department of psychology and head of the division of social sciences at Florida International University in Miami, will be in Tallahassee today for a number of appointments.

THE BACHELOR OF General Studies Degree or BGS degree was introduced at the University of Michigan by Tikofsky. Tikofsky plans to do a television taping about the degree, along with James Parish, National Student Association Coordinator at FSU on the Linda Kay talk show on WCTV, channel 6.

While in Tallahassee, he also plans to have talks rpertaining to the BGS degree with different sub-committees of Academic Affairs, with President Stanley Marshall and with Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Paul Craig, if possible.

"The reason I am using my personal funds to bring Prof. Tikofsky to our campus is to make him available to the administration and students."

"THIS IS A MAN that was instrumental in creating the BGS degree and his presence here at FSU is the best chance we have to hear first hand knowledge about its operation," Parish said.

Tikofsky's schedule is as follows:

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9:18 a.m.—Arrive at Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

10 a.m.—Taping for Linda Kay talk show for WCTV (to be aired Thursday morning).

11 a.m.—Appointment with BOR Vice Chancellor Tucker.

12 noon—Appointment with FSU administration officials.

1 p.m.—Depart for Gainesville

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On the last day

In the beginning were the students, and they walked on the face of the university, and the university was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the campus. And the spirit of the students moved upon the face of the campus.

And the students said, let there be voting, and there was voting.

And students saw the voting, that it was good; and the students divided the dolts from the leaders.

And the leaders they called senators, and the dolts they called bureaucrats, and the evening and the morning were the first day.

And the students said, let there be parties which have different platforms, and let these platforms divide one set of senators from another set of senators.

And the students made the parties with their different platforms, and it was so.

And the students called the division politics. And the evening and the morning were the second day.

And the students said, let the politicians yell and scream and promise all kinds of things, so we may have food for thought.

And the politicians brought forth yells and screams and promises so the students could have food for thought.

And the evening and the morning were the third day.

And the students said, let there be a newspaper to disseminate the politicians' promises, so we may reference said promises for days, for weeks, for months, for years.

And let the paper be as an objective light in the heavens, so we may reference it and let it help make up our minds.

And the students made two newspapers, one they set in the Union Building and called The Flambeau to rule over objective news, and the other they set at 113 N. Gadsden Street and called Amazing Grace, to rule over subjective news, and the students saw that it was good.

And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

And the students said, let the newspapers bring forth abundantly the moving thoughts of the politicians, so we may make up our minds as to whom to vote for.

And the papers created great pages of politicians' statements, so the students could read them and pore over them and decide for whom to vote.

And the evening and the morning were the fifth day.

And the students said, "Today is voting day but I don't really feel like it," and some went to the voting booths and most did not, and the many politicians won because their cliques and friends voted for them and there was no real objectivity.

And the students heard the winners and disagreed, but it was the best they did, so they saw it was good.

And the evening and the morning were the sixth day.

And on the seventh day the students ended their work which they had made; and they rested on the seventh day from all the work which they had made.

And the students blessed the seventh day and sanctified it by saying: "All that we have done is in vain because the new senators and bureaucrats are going against our will."

And the students were filled with turmoil and dissent, and they went forth upon the campus, filled now with senators and politicians and bureaucrats, and from this history of creation they spewed forth venom and dissent upon that which they created and wished muchly they had not rested so much on the sixth day.

Exoterically speaking

NSA fighting for it's life

The National Student Association is fighting for its life here on the Florida State campus.

Members of the FSU Young Americans for Freedom canvassed the dormitories and the campus last week and gathered, without too much trouble, the 200 signatures required to hold a referendum before the student body of FSU on the question of whether or not the Student Government of FSU will continue to remain in good standing as a member of the NSA. The signatures were gathered just in time to place the question of NSA before the students on the same day as the Student Government elections–today.

Labelled as the STOP-NSA Proposal, the main points the proposal addresses itself to are the irrelevance of NSA politics with regard to the students of FSU, and that the NSA should be replaced with an FSU-based Student Services Office, to carry on the "student services" presently offered by the NSA, but without all the accompanying political hocus pocus that occurs at National Student Congress of the NSA.

For example, did you vote for the NSA coordinator last year knowing that the highlight of his term would be to go to the National Student Congress to endorse a resolution calling for the fixing of a date by which the U.S. would unilaterally withdraw from Vietnam? Or that he would discuss Third World Liberation? Or Women's Liberation?

All in the name of giving us, the students, a better deal on buying books and records no doubt.

Is there a discernible student opinion on the FSU campus with regard to Red Barn, Inc. (as "a representative of the franchising system that is destroying the individual characteristics of communities throughout the United States.")? NSA has declared a boycott of Red Barn, inc.

Or how about a discernible student opinion on Puerto Rican independence? Does everybody here support Puerto Rican independence? Or how about the liberation of the black people "by any means necessary?" Do you support NSA when NSA supports that?

Did you support the "People's Peace Treaty?"–the NSA sponsored "treaty" that was no different from the proposals that have been granted to the U.S. negotiators in Paris by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese? The National Student Association is, in fact, being investigated to see if it was in violation of the Logan Act, which proclaims that private parties shall not formulate peace treaties, that only governments may. It may prove to be a fruitless investigation. The investigations were fruitless to have the NSA indicted for violating its tax-exempt status, which declares it to be an educational organization rather than a political one, not being allowed to lobby for legislation, or against legislation, as it quite frequently has done. In fact, because it indulges in all these political activities, whether as an individual we agree with certain of the proposals or not, this alone is reason enough for splitting with the NSA.

If students want to be gung-ho on politics, they can join campus and national political organizations that are suited for that purpose–SMC, YAF, YD's, YR's, YSA, NRC or SIL. There is no need for the delegates at the NSA conventions to confer on topics that are totally unrelated to the function of servicing the students of the schools they represent. It is an exercise in wasting money and wasting time.

We've been taken for a ride long enough. STOP-NSA.

–Mark Coleman

As a matter of fact

'The Night of the Bayonets'

Trivia time! How many of you remember the Night of the Bayonets? Or the time they liberated the bookstore with toy guns? Or that glorious day they took over the ROTC building? Not many of you, right? The aforementioned incidents all took place here (yes! here on our own little FSU campus) three or four years ago when the "movement" was moving at an all-time high. Too bad for you freshmen radicals–you're a few years too late.

And that is certainly a sad state of affairs. Student apathy is running rampant on college campuses throughout the nation. Unlike the summer weather now, the political climate at FSU is frigid. Of course, the "movement" has cooled down everywhere. No longer is it the clear-cut action of student sit-ins and demonstrations. The "movement" has become much more subtle, less-defined, much more individualistic.

People are responding to this change in varying ways. Many who have been involved since the early free-speech movement are tired and disillusioned. Perhaps at one time they thought they could stop the war and worked towards that–but the war is still going on. So the ex-rads go back to school, get jobs, get a farm–but nothing is sadder than an ex-radical. They often are bitter and seem to delight in frustrating up and coming, idealistic young rads. One ex-radical I know in California is constantly telling me "politics is a dead-end canyon."

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Others continue working for political and social reform. But it seems that the more violent tactics have been withdrawn and instead these workers subscribe to an educational tactic. They are attempting to teach people about the inconsistencies in their own lives. They are especially trying to reach the young. For the "movement" needs hard workers.

And through this educational process these people can learn more of themselves and be better equipped to lead an honest life–as devoid as possible of lies and hypocrisy.

So don't be discouraged, young rads I met disillusionment head on coming back to Tallahassee–I was ready, willing and able to be arrested for my beliefs–primed my parents to accept my inevitable arrest–arrived with field jacket and leather boots in hand–and found what? More apathy than I dreamed possible. There are good reasons for the apathy. People are tired of the same issues. Radicals seem completely one-dimensional–impossible to relate to as human beings. But there are things you can do.

Talk to people. Express your ideas, and, more important, listen to theirs. Hearing opposing concepts helps to mellow and crystallize your own. And if even one person then goes on to tell a friend "Hey, I know someone with radical ideas and he's not crazy," then you've accomplished something.

Trivia time again. Who said, "Learn from the people and then educate them?" Chairman Mao.

–Clare Raulerson

Flambeau Election Supplement

Four political parties offer candidates

By BYRON BROWN
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Four polltical parties have put forth slates of candidates for this year's Student Government elections, in addition to more than 35 independent candidates who have filed.

The four parties are: Coalition for Reform (CR), Sun, Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP), and Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES).

"CR IS A GROUP of people who feel it is time for Student Senate to concern itself with reforms and obtainable programs to benefit students," said Don Muse, CR chairman.

"We are not a political party in the true sense, because we intend to disband as soon as the election is over," said Muse, who is also Men's Vice President of the student body. He indicated machine politics would be avoided in favor of individual motivation and action.

Muse pointed out that the platform was a balance between idealism and practicality. Specific plans include the introduction of accounting procedures to stop "give-away" of activity funds.

The platform will also concentrate on furthering individual freedom in such areas as the search of dormitory rooms.

CR further plans to make student positions known to the legislature and to actively promote economic and political interests of students in the local community, as opposed to the past tendency of the senate to "engage in verbal mastications on national issues which they could not affect," said Muse.

SUN IS A basic studies party for basic studies students who will work primarily on problems peculiar to their own division, according to sophomore James Monroe, party spokesman.

"Sun represents a positive image," said Monroe in explaining the name of the party. "Last year everyone was beaten down. This year there is a brighter outlook where people are working for them," he added.

Sun's main concerns are dormitory visitation, the possibilities for a Bachelor of General Studies degree, the parking situation, and further security in the women's dorms.

Sun started last year after the Student Government elections when communication broke down between the dorms and senate, Monroe said. It built up last year and presented its philosophies to this year's freshmen during orientations.

Monroe emphasized that Sun's candidates don't owe any allegiances to any upper division students. They will be able to concentrate on basic studies problems.

THE BASIC OUTLOOK of the Young Socialist Alliance Party is to break through the cynicism and alienation of the students toward Student Government, said Brett Merkey, YSAP campaign manager.

Merkey criticized the tendency of past parties to say, "A vote for us is a vote for action. Vote for us, sit back and watch us do it."

"Voting YSAP will not do a thing in itself, but YSAP in office will make Student Government available to students and mass movements," said Merkey. Thus, the action would depend upon the students.

Merkey said the role of Student Government is to support students in whatever they want. "Student Government is not a go-between, but a voice," he said.

YSAP's platform includes making Student Government facilities open to free access for such things as printing and phones. YSAP also seeks to abolish the ROTC program, defense contracting, and institutional racism. Women's rights, open visitation and frequent referendums are among their proposals.

CES SPOKESMAN John Robertson said, "The campus community is made up of individuals with individual differences and these differences should be represented in the senate by a cross-section of the student body."

This thought provides the basis for CES. To maintain this individuality, CES has not prepared a "binding" platform, nor any campaign organization. Each CES candidate manages his own campaign, said Robertson, and each will act in senate on his own ideas.

Robertson pointed out that CES has several candidates who have been in the senate before. He emphasized that the senate itself does not really have power to make important decisions, but each senator has much power to affect administrative decisions. A senator talking to the administration carries almost as much weight as the student body president talking to the administration, Robertson said.

Among the things which CES candidates would change is the slow way a bill is handled when it comes out of senate. Speeding up the legislative process, revising the election code, and gaining student control of the bookstore are among the goals of CES.

NSA Coordinator

Jeff Jones

NSA begins its second year as an elected position with the possibility of furthering its constructiveness.

Last year the NSA office served as a clearing house for many student benefits such as trave plans, book clubs, and a number of publications distributed through NSA.

Additionally, NSA provides a pool of information on everything from voter registration to student rights. This information pool is indispensible, as it allows students in one part of the country to follow the successful plans of students in other areas.

Well, enough of what NSA has done and will continue to do. This year the NSA Coordinator at FSU has the added responsibility of being state NSA coordinator. We also have an even closer contact with the national NSA office because one of NSA's National Supervisory Board members is also a student here. All of this has added to the voice of FSU in NSA and I feel I can be instrumental in making this voice heard.

—Jeff Jones

Chesley Morton

No letter submitted

SAC

Freshman

James Cunningham

No letter submitted

Tom Tinsley

No letter submitted

Sophomore

Terry M. Barnett

Terry Barnett. member of the Sun party, is seeking the position of Sophomore Representative to the Student Alumni Council (SAC).

The SAC is comprised of a permanent class president, vice president and secretary of the senior class, an elected representative of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. A representative from the graduate and law schools is appointed by the Student Body President. The Florida State-University Director of Alumni Affairs serves as adviser to the SAC.

The SAC was organized to initiate and coordinate activities to involve the student body in the Florida State alumni program, to stimulate class identity and loyalty, and to carry out other responsibilities assigned by the Student Body President or the Student Senate.

While an almost unknown position, Terry feels that it is of great importance to the function of the university, as the council tries to interest students in alumni programs. Terry would endeavor to bring about activities which would be of interest to the sophomore class and serve to bring unity to the sophomore class and thus unity to the university.

—Terry Barnett

Scott Mc Caleb

No letter submitted

Junior

Michael Helmer

It has come to my attention that there is a disinterest in Student Government on behalf of the student body. This point reveals itself in the fact that I am running unopposed for the office of Junior Representative to the Student Alumni Council. On the other hand, there has been a failure on the part of your elected Student Government officials to inform and involve you in Student Government affairs. For instance, the Student Alumni Council was designed to inform and involve students in the alumni program. Some of you probably have never heard of the Student Alumni Council, much less been informed or become involved in the alumni program. It is time that elected representatives seek out their constituents, consider their opinions, and inform them of Student Government affairs. In turn, this might ignite a new interest in Student Government. As your Junior Representative to the Student Alumni Council, I plan to represent your opinion and inform and involve you in the alumni program. I ask for your support and urge you to vote for those candidates who pledge to inform and involve you in Student Government. Let's make Student Government more responsive.

—Michael Helmer

SPPB

Seat 1

John C. Briggs

No letter submitted

Kim L. Rogers

Seat 2

Bill Hampton

No letter submitted

Barry Mittan

I am running for this office in an attempt to improve the present low level of student publications. I feel that by continually electing staff members or good friends of staff members, nothing can be accomplished in the way of obtaining qualified representation for the student body on this supervisory board. As a member of the staffs of the Flambeau and other student publications in the past, in addition to my work for several city newspapers, underground papers and publicity staffs, I feel that I have the necessary knowledge and qualifications to allow me to supervise student publications in an efficient manner. For these reasons, I solicit your vote.

—Barry Mittan

Senior Class Officers

President

Phil Denton

Soon you will be electing a Senior Class President. I hope that in the future I will be able to serve and represent you. Although the duties of Senior Class President are limited I am confident that I can succeed in fulfilling those responsibilities, which class reunions and other long-range activities involve. I will serve proudly and diligently.

—Phil Denton

John Harrington

No letter submitted

Vice-President

Barbara Stichler

No letter submitted

Secretary

No candidates filed for Senior Class Secretary

Union Board

Seat 1

Art Castle

I am an independent candidate for Union Board, Seat 1. I believe the Union Board must be a vehicle for progressive involvement pertaining to Union activities.

I am a transfer student from Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus, where I served as student body president. Among other activities I also served for two years on the student activities and budget committee, the junior college equivalent of FSU's Union Board.

If elected I will actively work for direct student input for the policy, purchasing and pricing within the realm of food services, the Bookstore and Union Stores in the Union complex. We must attempt to stop the financial exploitation of students as we purchase required books, meals, and other supplies from university-sponsored retailers. We must be less extravagant and more relevant in the allocation of Union activity funds. This can be accomplished

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by encompassing food services, the Bookstore and the Union Store under the auspices of the Union Board.

The elections are next Wednesday, participation in this campus election can influence your tenure here, VOTE; and remember Art Castle, Union Board Seat 1.

—Art Castle

Alan Contini

The next 193 words may bring some insight into your minds:

Many students do not realize what the Union Board does. The Union Board was set up to allocate money to all the activities which are held around the Union. Board members arrange for movies, concerts, dances and any other activity which might happen.

The job requires the knowledge of the wants of students. I have attended most of the Union activities for the past year and I know what the majority of the students want. My only qualification for Union Board is that I want a chance to voice my opinion involving the activities which the Union Board arranges.

If you are unsure of my point of view ... come by and see me. I work at the Union Snack Bar and I am willing to answer all questions.

I would also like to say that apathy does not accomplish anything. If you do not understand the structure of Student Government you can easily find out. Student Government offices are located on the third floor of the Union and they are willing to help you. Five minutes of your time could help you decide who to vote for. If my point of view does not correspond with yours then vote for someone else ... but do VOTE.

—Alan Contini

James Gandy

While being a candidate for the Union Board, Seat 1, I have found time commitments to be inordinately pressing. This includes a large amount of schoolwork in addition to the other activities in which I am engaged. Because of the impossibility for me to adequately serve this office and the students of Florida State University at this time, I would like to ask those of you who would have voted for me to vote for the far superior candidate of the two remaining candidates—that person being Art Castle.

—James Gandy

Seat 2

Elton Jernigan

Elton Jernigan is a member of the Sun party and he is seeking election to the University Union Board, Seat 2. He is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

Elton has held many leadership positions in high school as well as college. He is presently vice president of Zeta Theta Beta and is an active member of Government and You and also the Bohemian Student Union.

Elton feels that the duties of the Union Board, which are to oversee and establish policy for the operation of the Union and establish its annual operating budget, should be of concern to all students. The Union Program Council, with which all students should now be familiar, is a subordinate organization of the University Union Board. The Union belongs to the students and they should have good representation on the body that is in charge of its operation.

Elton pledges to do his best to represent the students. He will be open for all suggestions and questions in Room 363A Salley Hall and he would like to hear how you think your Union should be run.

—Elton Jernigan

Sandra Lipner

No letter submitted

Tom Mahar

No letter submitted

Seat 3

John Rogers

No letter submitted

Ed Thatcher

I am Ed Thatcher, running for Union Board, Seat 3. By now it would be reasonable to assume that the themes of "vote" and "work from within for change" have become slightly overworked, so that a campus election will seem relatively useless. I urge you to express your vote because in the past a minority has voted in the governors of the majority and simply put, if you are dissatisfied—a majority may change.

Let me briefly summarize why I feel qualified to serve you on the Union Board. Experience is a valuable qualification and I submit that having already been on the board is the best experience possible. To enlarge my experience and enjoyment I also serve on the Forum Committee of the Union, where trying to bring representative groups of speaker programs and a voice for all of us is of underlying importance. Additionally, I have worked with the union and student government at Louisiana State University. Being that I have experience and that I am concerned that our University Union serve the majority as well and fairly as possible I solicit your vote on October 13. Thank you.

—Ed Thatcher

Gregory Young

To put an end to the rip-offs the students receive from the Union Complex, I decided to run for Union Board, Seat 3. The only way this can be accomplished is to elect a student who will listen to suggestions and work for changes. If elected, I will work hard to see that changes do come about.

—Greg Young

Seat 4

John Crockett

No letter submitted

Pat Garvey

The University Union is the only operation on campus that is directed and goverened by a student majority board.

Past student board members have taken a dim, conservative outlook on what could and should be provided by the University Union.

We students should provide the direction and push in the areas of a student-controlled bookstore, a better food service and a "no charge" check cashing service.

The Union budget of $600,000 is practically all from student monies. It is our students' money, it is a student policy board and this Union Complex should be run for the student—his needs and desires.

I have past experience in being a Union Board member. I have been on the Program Council and Union committees in my freshman and sophomore years.

I urge and solicit your vote for Seat 4 of the Union Board.

Thank you.

—Patrick Garvey

Student Senate

Basic Division

Freshman

Seat 1

Allen Barrett

My name is Allen Barrett and I am running for Freshman Seat 1 in the Student Senate. As a member of the SUN PARTY, I support its platform and am a member of that party because it is the only party set up for the one purpose of representing the students in the Basic Studies Division.

To me, the worst thing that could happen during these elections would be to see a majority of the senators elected, turn apathetic after their election and spend the remainder of their terms doing nothing for the students that elected them.

I believe that politics and government is a way of life. If someone has a gripe and feels that the gripes of other students should be heard and listened to, then the most effective thing he can do to help things constantly change and improve for other students is to run for the office of Student Senator. That is where every change must eventually originate, in order that the Board of Regents, university presidents and state legislators pass the effective laws and allow the necessary reforms to take place.

Sophomores and freshmen, if you want to see someone in Seat 1 who will be able to talk with other students, and especially with any of the adult leaders in the three groups mentioned, and who will work to see changes for the better come about, then let Allen Barrett help out and elect him for senator for Freshman Seat 1.

—Allen Barrett

Dell Byers

No letter submitted

NormaJean Parker

No letter submitted

Sarah Ryan

YSAP believes that students and faculty are capable and well-suited to control the funds given to the university. We feel that the legislature and administration should respect our judgement. Control of funds is best placed in the hands of students, Student Government, and faculty, since financial decisions most directly affect them. In the past, the students and faculty have used their limited decision-making power wisely, instituting programs such as CPE, speaker series, art series, and appropriations for student organizations. Legislators often fail the university community because they have too little contact with it. When members of the state legislature recently visited the University of Florida, more than twice the number of legislators attended the UF football game as attended classes and other campus functions. Those who control the use of our funds have a different set of priorities than the students, for whom programs are intended. Students should be especially concerned where the money is going in view of the recent tuition hikes. Open the books to students, and let them take an active stand on the use of their money, through open sessions of all financial committees.

Read the YSAP platform and statements, and choose an action-oriented Student Government this year.

—Susan Ryan

Seat 2

Eric Draper

Eric Draper is a freshman candidate for Seat 2 of the Basic Studies Division. He is a member of the SUN party which will be acting as a forum for the expression of concern of you, the basic studies students.

He is tired of seeing you get ripped off. Ripped off from the meal plan and food services in general, from the bookstore, from the athletic department, and from the housing office. What is your Student Senate doing about this? Nothing!

Eric Draper believes in full adult rights for 18-year-olds. He believes that you are being discriminated against. He believes also that maturity cannot be determined by age. He is currently working with the Committee for Majority Rights and with the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee. He is a civil libertarian opposing such things as visitation policies, infringements on freedom of speech and lawful assembly age discrimination, and a long list of other restrictions that directly effect you as a student, including dormitory conditions.

He is researching, along with the other SUN party candidates, the BGS degree (Bachelor of General Studies), which would eliminate many of the present degree requirements, including the language requirement, enabling students to obtain a degree while concentrating more on their academic interests than on non-related subjects. Eric Draper will serve the interests of you, the basic studies students.

—Eric Draper

Jay Gayden

No letter submitted

Marty Kossak

Three questions should be asked when considering Marty Kossak for Freshman Senator, Seat 2. They are:

1. Is he qualified and experienced?

2. Why is he running as an independent?

3. What are his proposals?

In answering the first question I would have to say yes or else I would not even bother to seek the office. Rather than take valuable space from the Flambeau, I will simply list what I consider to be my most important qualifications: (1) During my senior year of high school, I spent a month in Washington D.C. working on the floor of Congress as a page. There is no better way to learn about government than to work within the federal government structure. (2) I was president of the Key West High School student government. In addition, I was a member of that body for four years. (3) I was also an active member of numerous service and honor clubs.

I am running as an independent because I want my qualifications and ideas known to the students, not those of an insensitive party. Since I am running in the Basic Studies Division, the only people I feel compelled to represent are those students in basic studies, not an elite group of party members.

I have two basic proposals. First, if elected senator, I would work to shatter the glass case in which the FSU Student Government exists. That is, I would work to bring it closer to the average students of the campus. My other main objective as a senator would be to end the segregationist policy which exists against freshmen at this university. Freshmen should have equal rights on this campus but they don't. A start towards getting equal rights would be to vote Kossak next Wednesday.

Yours for a better government,

—Marty Kossak

Mark Shafranski

The primary purpose of the university system is to be responsive to the educational needs of the students. Because of this, the university should be held responsible to and answerable to the students. The system should never be so self assuming that it begins to

control the lives of its participants or directs their education in any kind of bureaucratic or authoritarian way.

Student control of curriculum is a natural outgrowth of the student movement for more control over their lives. Students and faculty should meet together and mutually decide what courses should be taught and in what manner. Only when the students have direct control over the courses taught to them does the concept of the university become meaningful.

In addition, student-taught courses such as those in CPE should be given the status of academic credit. Courses taught by students in the discussion atmosphere are a mutual learning experience and should count at least as much as long, dull lectures or games the instructor comes up with to amuse himself.

Finally, the students in the class should be the ones to decide on what grading method is used. Only through democratic decisions by the ones directly affected can true student control exist.

The only party on campus in favor of TRUE student control is YSAP. Support student control of curriculum. Vote YSAP!

—Mark Shafranski

Seat 3

Billy Aucoin

No letter submitted

George L. Scott

The university system should be oriented towards fulfilling the needs of the student majority rather than meeting the whims of an autocratic administration.

To accomplish this, the Young Socialist Alliance Party proposes the anti-war university. This is a university that has abolished Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), Les Bleus Berets, and cancelled all government warfare research contracts.

At the present time when over a million dollars are spent on our athletics department, no money is allocated specifically for the Student Mobilization Committee. The university should allocate funds to all anti-war groups so they would be able to:

1. Freely print anti-war materials

2. Teach antl-war classes, to replace classes on military science

3. Bring anti-war speakers to campus

4. Send students to anti-war conferences and demonstrations in other cities

5. Set up conferences in Tallahassee

Even without major fund allocations, the university could and should allow open use of telephones, mimeographs, office space and use of micro-phone-speaker system. Why were the Young Democrats allowed use of speaker systems and SMC was not?

The present parties in power have balked at every chance to change these conditions. They have shown that their concern is not truly student control. YSAP has continuously supported the idea of an anti-war university and will continue to do so past the false campaign promises of the other parties. Vote student control. Vote YSAP.

—George L. Scott

Karen Smith

Yes, I care! I care for many things that are important to students at FSU.

I care for efficient government that gets the job done, not one that simply sits around and says "Look at me! I'm a senator!" I'm presently auditing parliamentary law because I believe a good senator knows the mechanics of leadership and thus can get the job done. An efficient senator knows the job and is present for the job. I promise to do my very best to be present at every meeting of the senate, regular or called.

Also, a good senator knows the people. Yes, I care for the people. Be you large or small, left or right, I care for you. I may not always agree with you personally, but I'll listen to your reasons and then go from there. I promise that I'll always be available to listen to your problems. We may not be able to meet just when you want; but I promise we will meet.

I care for many other things; but these are the most important two, good efficient government and the voice of the people. For with the aid of these two, problems can be solved.

—Karen Smith

Russ Stamm

"What the hell is going on in Student Government?"

We, the entering freshmen of Florida State University, are uninformed of the issues and performance of Student Senate. Almost all of us do not even know who our freshman representative is. Last year he was elected to do a job, which for some reason he has failed to do. Our unknown representatives have shown little interest for the students they were to represent. We the students are left out, not knowing what next to expect. This is why many of us do not care and why apathy is dominating most of the campus, spreading to incoming freshmen.

Unrepresentation must be stopped now, but it can only be stopped if we, the students, speak out. Electing a qualified candidate who will inform as well as represent you is a difficult task, but it must be done. The senate must and shall identify with the students.

Each member of the Sun Party, a newly organized group dedicated to helping the students of basic studies, shall represent every individual. We will inform everyone of issues arising in the senate and of the actions we as well as others take on these issues.

We urge every student to vote for a select candidate during Student Senate elections. But remember, the senators you elect now will or will not represent you for the entire year.

Therefore, if you are dissatisfied, I urge each of you to vote wisely, choosing effective representatives to express your voice in Student Government.

—Russ Stamm

Seat 4

Valerie Anderson

Here at FSU, women are still victims of sexist oppression. Take a look around you and note the scarcity of women professors. The explanation for this is simple, when the administration receives applications for its faculty staff, male applicants are almost always given preferrence over female ones. YSAP feels that jobs should be granted on the basis of qualifications alone, and that more women should be hired by the administration.

The women, who are employed by the administration receive lower salaries than men for performing exactly the same jobs. This is not limited to women on the faculty, but includes women in all areas of employment on campus.

If given the chance, YSAP will work to see that all employees are guaranteed equal pay for equal work regardless of their sex.

Sex discrimination is not limited to women employees. Students are also the victims of sexism.

Women engaged in the basic studies program are encouraged to major in one of three fields, either education, nursing, or home economics. Thus restricting women from later competing equally with men in job fields.

Discrimination against women doing graduate work is even more blatant. Under the present graduate studies program there is little financial assistance available for women unless they are studying in one of the above mentioned fields. This prevents many women from continuing their education.

This perpetuation of sexism in society must be stopped.

—Valerie Anderson

Rick Bogdanoff

Who is your representative in the Student Senate? What has the Student Senate done for you? These are the questions that are unanswerable by our students. How can they be answered? My name is Rick Bogdanoff, a candidate for Student Senate and I am going to change these secrets by representing the members of the Basic Studies students. As a member of the SUN Party, our primary objective is to be the voice of YOU.

We know that all freshman students are opposed to the no-visitation policy and have therefore already begun investigating the possibilities of a definite visitation policy. Our party has gotten this issue on Wednesday's ballot, letting the students, YOU, vote for a change in the policy.

We are also looking into the possibilities of abolishing the basic studies requirements. Definite advantages to this have been studied and more information on this matter is expected.

These are a few of our party's platforms and we know much more that can be done to benefit the students of basic studies. But to get these things done, you need an interested representative: a person willing to go out and get things done, a person who will look into the problems of YOU, the basic studies individuals. And to explain to you what will be happening in the Student Senate, we will be printing up a monthly letter which will be explaining to you what is being done on your behalf.

It is up to you, the voter, to select your candidate for Student Senate who will in all ways look out for the basic studies students.

—Rick Bogdanoff

Devon Osborne

"Hi there fellow kids! I'm the guy in the box. Ballot box, that is, and I could really dig it if you would just kind of rub your pencil or pen in the space provided with my name along side.

What's that you say? You want something from me? Well, you got it. It's that simple 'cause I'm your representative in the Student Senate (Seat 4). I don't have any personal aspirations about this other than I would like to see one person in the senate who would really represent the interests of the people who put him there. The best way to see that it was done was to do it myself.

That's why I'm here sitting in this little box. It gets so lonely here. All I see everyday is 'Devon Osborne — Seat 4 — Freshman — Basic Studies'. Please don't let me stay this way. Just kind of scribble over me with your pencil and show you care ... 'cause I do!"

—Devon Osborne

Seat 5

LaDonna Burnette

Fellow Students,

I am running for the office of senator for several reasons:

1. I feel I am capable of assisting my fellow students in many of their endeavors and problems as well.

2. I know I am capable of maintaining the position and working to the best of my ability in keeping things happening, (important things, that is.)

3. I have had ample experience in a wide variety of political occurances.

For example, I held the polition of vice-president of the high school's student government, editor in chief of the high school newspaper, I am now presently employed by the FSU Flambeau staff, member of the National Honor Society member of the National Beta Club, a member of FSU Black Student Union, and a member of the NJROTC Anchorettes. I recieved the following honors while in high school; outstanding journalism student, outstanding German student award, graduated in the top 10 per cent of my class with honors and received several scholarship awards.

I promise only one thing, and that is to get the job done quickly, not necessarily quietly, but effectively and efficiently!

—La Donna Burnette

Ronni Grossman

The function of a senator is to act as a link between the student governing body and the students; to convey the ideas and desires of the students to the governing body and to enlighten the students in turn about what action is being done. If I am elected, I will be a representative of the views of the students, not my views, not the views of a clique, but those expressed by the majority of the students.

I want to know that you are thinking, what matters you believe should be discussed, what actions you want to be taken. However, the only way I can do this is to hear from you, the students. If elected, I will be glad to communicate with you so that I can truly be a voice of the people. I want to protect the rights of the students—those rights we have as citizens of the United States and as students at this university.

As a senator I feel that I could work to create closer ties between the students and the Student Government, and the students and the administration. In conclusion, I will state that I want to be representative of the students' views, but it takes two to communicate. Communicate your opinion on election day.

—Ronni Grossman

Nancy Losh

Since Florida State University is a state school, in all justice, its services should be available to all on an equal basis. To concentrate on one important issue, the Young Socialist Alliance Party believes it is the University's obligation to provide free and adequate medical facilities to all members of the university community. This would mean students, faculty, etc. would not receive medical aid on the basis of financial status, but each would qualify for the same, free use of all medical facilities.

These services would include a program in which women could receive free birth control information and contraceptive devices as well as free aid in obtaining abortions, along with other medical attention and pharmaceutical supplies for all.

Concerning abortions, YSAP strongly supports the women's movement for the control over their own bodies and the coalition for repealing all abortion laws. It is in the best interest of all students that the medical center start preparations for a safe and effective abortion clinic of its own which would go into effect immediately after the legalization of abortions.

It is also a great concern of YSAP that all medical record be kept in strict confidence, including all records of birth control, abortions, and examinations for venereal diseases. Support free medical clinics, Vote YSAP.

—Nancy Losh

Lane Mahaffey

I believe that the significance of the Student Senate at Florida State is self-evident. The possibility of involvement by the senate in campus and even community life is endless, but the number of people willing to work hard for the cause is limited. I don't believe in the necessity of a long list of qualifications because ability can only be judged by a look into the future. All I can promise is to consider your representation as a special honor and to respond to it accordingly.

—Lane Mahaffey

Seat 6

Herman Brandon

I, Herman Brandon, am a candidate for Freshman Seat 6 of the Student Senate and a member of the Sun Party. Our party is primarily orientated for you, the students of the Basic Studies Division.

Although a new party, we feel we have the background and the best candidates to serve you, the students, in a more rewarding way.

I am a first quarter freshman and have already been active in campus politics. I first ran for vice president of Smith Hall and was narrowly defeated. I lost to a worthy opponent, Scott Hamsik, who is also a member of our party. I also ran for floor senator and was elected.

My major is government, and therefore I am very much interested in campus politics and in serving you.

Thank you.

—Herman Brandon

Chuck Earnest

No letter submitted

Benjamin Eason

No letter submitted

Tim Martin

The Young Socialist Alliance Party believes that all people have the right to determine how their lives are run. This is why we support the concept of free and open visitation. We believe that no one, including the Board of Regents, has the right to tell us what we can or cannot do in our rooms.

Many people ask, "What can be done to overrule the Board of Regents ruling?" Well, first let us say that the YSAP will mobilize students, using every possible facility, including going to the state legislature, to destroy this attack on our rights as students. We would like also to mention that last year's Student Government did practically nothing to stop the imposition of this unjust policy.

We feel the most important thing contained in this issue is that it is directly prejudicial against the freshmen, seeing all freshmen are required to live in the dorms. If you read any regulations about visitation, you will find the rules state specifically that FRESHMEN are allowed no visitation rights. We believe this is an extremely unfair practice and should be stopped immediately. We have to stand up and show the administration we can run our own lives. Show that you care and want a change in administrative policy—vote a straight Young Socialist Alliance Party ticket.

—Tim Martin

Teri Ward

No letter submitted

Sophomore

Seat 1

Jeff Bastian

I am running for Basic Studies, Sophomore Seat 1 for a good reason. The student senate, better known as the "Great Golden Giveaway" meets Wednesday nights to give away thousands of dollars to organizations that have political muscle in the senate. We each pay $34.50 per quarter into the student senate. If elected I will serve only one special interest; the students.

—Jeff Bastian

Cindy Carman

To whom it may concern ... I promise a color TV in every room and a swimming pool in every dorm! Ah! You say you've heard that before. What if I say that I'll work for (not promise) something reasonable and very possible?

For example: a bi-weekly or monthly senate publication to inform students of what has or has not been done for the students' benefit.

Secondly, and most importantly perhaps, I'd work for an assruance that all infirmary records are kept completely confidential so that nobody knows what goes on between you and your doctor, like the state legislature knowing about women receiving birth control and abortion information and/or treatment.

Also, a verbal abortion and birth control counseling service, similar to the draft counseling service now on campus, needs to be established.

Lastly, and this concerns everybody, I will work for self-determined visitation in dorms.

I cannot and will not promise these things, but I will guarantee my utmost effort to be put forth in working for these propositions.

Now, what makes me qualified to run for senate? I could list all the clubs, groups, and committees that I've been on since first grade – but I won't. However, just for the record, I'm on the Special Events Committee, the Coffee House Committee, and last year I was the Undersecretary of Educational Research. Obviously, I've been working in and around Student Government since winter quarter last year.

I know I'm qualified and I know what can be done and what cannot be done.

—Cindy Carman

Debbie Struck

YSAP supports the basic rights of women long denied them: the right to control their own bodies, childcare and equal pay.

As it now stands the campus infirmary will not dispense birth control pills to those women under 21 years of age, unless they have parental consent or if they are married. Even then they are not given a choice of the pill, which could be very detrimental to certain women. The infirmary is not even allowed to give abortion counseling, and many women have been hassled when coming to the infirmary for treatment after having illegal abortions elsewhere. They have gone even further in complying with Sen. Deeb's committee on campus morality in which they handed over the files of 26 subpoened women so they could testify about alleged abortion referrals. YSAP supports free contraceptives and abortions on demand.

We support free 24 hour childcare centers to be controlled by those who use them, opened to the entire university community so women won't have to give up life outside the home, or leave children unattended.

YSAP supports a women's studies program run and controlled by women to reveal the role of women throughout history.

YSAP wants an end to the sexist institutions and attitudes that permeate society and our lives, that go unnoticed or are considered normal, and that stifle our development as human beings.

Vote for women's rights. Vote YSAP –

—Debbie Struck

Allen Williams

Over the past summer I served as senator in the FSU senate and there became aware of how ineffective Student Government can be at times. However, Student Government can be made into a very effective organization serving both the students and the university community if everyone would give a damn. Let me prove that I do give a damn. Let me continue to represent YOU the Basic Studies Division in the senate.

Over the summer I co-sponsored a couple of bills that would give freshmen and sophomores more rights; such as allowing them to run for the Supreme Court. Help me continue to give the freshmen and sophomore classes a bigger voice in SG. I would appreciate your vote. If you would like to talk to me about any of my ideas come see me in 942 Smith Hall.

—Allen Williams

Seat 2

Susan Brooks

Being relatively new to FSU is one thing ... being unaware and uninvolved is quite another. Even as a new student, I already see the need for a strong, influential Student Government. Most of us in basic studies are newly enfranchised voters in national, state and city elections. Therefore, it seems only natural that we should also be deeply concerned with the policies which govern our day-to-day existence on this campus. The Student Senate, as the representatives of the governed, is the organization to influence these policies.

Each quarter, every student pays a tuition fee and out of each tuition payment, Student Government receives $34.50. This money totals approximately $1,300,000 a year and is spent by your Student Senate. Sensible distribution of these funds is of foremost importance. importance.

In reference to student housing, there are certain privacy rights which need to be reemphasized as well as a level of student freedom and responsibility to be set.

Recently, there has been much hassle over the language requirement for certain degrees. As of now, these requirements are still effective and are an unnecessary hindrance to many student.

For many students, especially those of us who live on campus and have little or no transportation, prices on goods and services are far too high. Efforts for student co-ops have failed in the past but we can succeed in this area with some carefully applied pressure.

There are many other issues of importance at stake. If you'll vote for me, I'll work for you!

—Susan Brooks

Thorne Caldwell

No letter submitted

Becky Cheney

My name is Becky Cheney and I'm seeking election to Basic Studies Division Sophomore Seat number two. I am a second quarter sophomore majoring in Home Economics Education. It has been my desire to serve on the Student Senate. I feel that Student Government should be a vital part of the university community and apathy toward Student Government is to a point that it should have never reached. The representatives are chosen by a very small percentage of the students but this is not necessary nor should it happen. A great number of students have just recently gained voting rights in city and national elections. Voting in any election is your chance to voice your opinion and also to change the present state of things.

We must all take an active part in our Student Government and consider what they are doing for us and what needs to be done. I'm running for the simple reason that I want to be a part of the Student Government from the decisive end.

At this stage in my campaign, I'm mainly concerned with generating more student interest in Student Government and getting more students out to vote. Support the candidates you feel will serve the whole student body the best. Remember if you don't vote now you don't have the right to complain later. So vote wisely October 13 and please consider Becky Cheney - Basic Studies Division - Sophomore Seat 2.

—Becky Cheney

Doug White

This university exists and thrives because we, the students, are the basis for its existence. The administration of this university is pressured by outside forces who tell them how to run their lives. Just look at the tuition increase, the attack against CPE, free speech which no longer exists, discrimination, the charge on cashing a check at the depository, football tickets, car and bicycle permits, block seating, and no visitation rights, all of which have been carried out by this administration without once asking the student body their opinion in these matters.

The only reason that these injustices exist is because, in the past, the administration has only been pressured from one direction. We need leadership to counteract and to do away with these outside pressures which are not only running our lives, but ruining them.

Student Senate in the past has proved to be inefficient and powerless when it comes to student rights and control of this university. By electing the Young Socialist Alliance Party, this university will be a free university, run completely by students and not by publicity-seeking politicians.

—Douglas White

Seat 3

Ray Scott

I am a member of the Sun Party which is a basic studies party. I believe there is a definite need for a party on campus which solely represents the needs of freshmen and sophomores.

I support the October 13 referendum which advocates the right of each dormitory to determine its visitation policy. I have already demonstrated my interest in this problem by meeting with a Board of Regents member and helping arrange for him to visit on campus. I pledge my continued efforts to change the present visitation policy.

Freshmen are required to stay in dorms and may not have a car on campus. This means that a freshman's social life is limited almost entirely to the campus. I think both of these restrictions should be lifted. Freshmen should be required to live on campus for the first quarter only. I also support funding more money to the dorms.

I support a liberalization of the present basic studies requirements. The present foreign language requirement should be eliminated through instituting the B.G.S. degree (Bachelor of General Studies). In addition, I will support the elimination of many other basic requirements.

The students at FSU should be the main justification for the existence of this university. Somewhere along the line the administration has forgotten this. It is time that students' rights and freedoms were recognized. The Student Senate can become a strong body through action. This can only be done by electing representatives who will stand firm against administrative pressure. I will.

—Ray Scott

Krishna Consciousness

The individual soul cannot be broken

In the present context of today's society, we watch man trying to find his real identity. Struggling very hard with life in the material world, man is trying desperately to come to some harmonious agreement with both his fellow man and material nature. But unfortunately we are ignorant of who we are. Ask someone sometimes, "Who are you?". He will probably say I am Mr. John, I am white, black, short, tall; he cannot tell anything other than his bodily designations. But we are not the body, we are pure spirit soul.

Once in a lecture our Spiritual Master gave to Sunday school children, he asked one of the students to name the different parts of the body. As he pointed to them the boy replied properly. When all finished our spiritual Master then asked, "Now who are you?" The boy looked astonished. He had just said it was his nose, his eyes, but who was the him that owned these things? What is that life force that keeps the heart pumping and baffles the scientist? The answer is the soul. But unfortunately, we do not understand this simple fact. People today are caught up in the bodily concepts of I and mine; I am this body and these things are mine. The whole world is moving under this illusory concept and because of this attitude there is growing disunity, enmity, and anxiety.

Krishna gives the exact nature of the spirit soul in the Bhagavad Gita (15:7) "The living entities in this conditional world are my fragmental parts, and they are eternal. But due to conditioned life, they are struggling very hard with the six senses, which includes the mind". We are infinitesimal and the Lord is infinite. We both have spiritual bodies made of eternity, knowledge and bliss with form. But we are like eternal individual drops of water and Krishna is the ocean and because we are unchangeable, eternally the same, we are laways infinitesimally subordinates to the supreme infinite Krishna.

But we will not surrender to Krishna because our mind's ego drags us down. We have left the spiritual world. We have left Krishna to come here in the material world and play Gods ourselves. We wish to be Krishna but that is not our eternal nature. So we are ignorant of our own true nature and how to live in harmony with the material world. Because we are envious of God, Krishna, we are ignorant of the source this has made us mad in the quest for independence. But real independence is dependence on Krishna.

Our real nature as spirit soul eternal constitutional position is Sanatan Dharma, which means our eternal function. It is what cannot be taken away from us as spirit souls and that thing is service. Everyone is serving, we are serving our teachers, they are serving us. We are serving our parents, they are serving us. We serve our senses. No one can get away without serving. As liquidity cannot be taken from water, nor heat from fire, so service cannot be taken from the living entity. It is our eternal function.

Some people want to perform the greatest service and do what is most beneficial for everyone at large. This can be achieved by performing devotional service to the Supreme Lord Krishna.

Why is this the greatest service? Because the Supreme Lord is the stomach, the Supreme Enjoyer of the body and we are the rebellious hand trying to become nourished and satisfied grinding the food within our hand, by serving ourselves instead of putting the food in the stomach. And when the Lord serves the stomach instead of its fingers, the hand not only receives the nourishment being distributed by the stomach but also the whole body receives the benefit. So everyone will become benefited by your service to Krishna. So everyone will be satisfied.

Krishna is the root of the tree distributing the nourishment of water and minerals thruout the whole plant. If you water the root the plant will grow nicely, all the leaves and branches will be strong and flourish. So all aspects of material life become spiritual strong and flourish by your service to Krishna.

And one who is "absorbed in such service certainly comes to me" Krishna says in the Bhagavad Gita. But here the question is asked, "Where will one go if he is not absorbed, how will he reach Krishna if he dies without reaching the perfection?". Krishna says in the Bhagavad Gita (6:40, 41, 42, 43):

40. "The Blessed Lord said: Son of Pritha, a transcendentalist engaged in auspicious activities does not meet with destruction, either in this world or in the spiritual world; one who does good, my friend, is never overcome by evil.

41 "The unsuccessful yogi, after many, many years of enjoyment on the planets of the pious living entities, is born into the family of righteous people, or into a family of rich aristocracy;

42. "Or he takes his birth in a family of transcendentalists who are surely great in wisdom. Verily, such a birth is rare in this world.

43. "On taking such a birth, he again revives the Divine consciousness of his previous life, and he tries to make further progress in order to achieve complete success, O Son of Kuru."

And so here, Krishna explains that he is born again with another chance: this reincarnation. Krishna explains earlier Bhagavad Gita (2:13, 22) "As the embodied soul continually passes, in this body, from boyhood to youth, and then to old age; similarly, the soul also passes into another body at death. The self-realized soul is not bewildered by such a change". "As a person puts on new garments, giving up old ones; similarly, the soul accepts new material bodies, giving up the old and useless ones." Here you can see that your body is changing constantly but that something is staying the same. But what is that thing that is the soul? You cannot remember these last lines because to take a new body means to forget. We can not even remember life at age 2 or 3. We performed many activities but scientists even say that every atom, every cell will change every 7 years, so you have a new body now. It's bigger and different and you have forgotten your old body and the activities that went with it. So how can we remember our last life.

Krishna confirms this in the Bhagavad Gita (4:5) "The Blessed Lord said: Many, many births you and I have passed. I can remember all of them, but you cannot, O subduer of the enemy!"

So what will help us to remember Krishna our source? Activity in service to Him. And what is making us act in the material conception of life? That is, what are the forces that make us perform sinful activity? They are called the modes of nature and above them is eternal time. There combination is what produces activity, karma-action and reaction.

—Srimon Bhagwat Das

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"I TOLD THEM IT WASN'T RIGGED--HERE'S ONE WHO VOTED AGAINST ME"

"Scalp 'em" says alumni

Editor:

In a great football season like this, it would be a real treat for us (old grads) to hear you freaks, rednecks and other students join together in singing the Alma Mater at the Homecoming Game. Please learn the words before the game. And if you think of it, yell "Scalp 'em" once or twice. It's really not a bad thing to yell—at games. Love.

—Paul Ort
Class of '57

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

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Women's lib advocate to join lecture series

Two leading advocates of the current women's liberation movement, Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pitman, will share the podium tomorrow as guests of the FSU Lecture Series.

THEY WILL APPEAR in Ruby Diamond at 8 p.m. and will discuss women's role in history and current thoughts within the liberation movement. The lecture is open to members of the University and area communities and no admission will be charged.

Steinem's articles on politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of contemporary society have been featured in *McCall's* magazine, *Glamour*, *Life*, *Look*, and the New York Times. She is a contributing editor of *New Yorker* magazine, in which she has a regular column "The City Politic."

An active political campaigner, she was recently appointed to the Democratic Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee. Steinem is an alumnus of Smith College, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in government.

Dorothy Pitman is the founder and director of a community-controlled day care center in New York City and the founder and member of the Board of Directors of a community-controlled public school.



DOROTHY PITMAN
. . . speaker at lecture series Thursday

AN INNOVATOR IN the techniques of community organization, Pitman convened the first series of meetings among day care authorities at all levels, from federal agencies to neighborhood groups.

Jury to decide on Lieberman's fate

The six-man student jury hearing Jack Lieberman's case in front of Honor Court Judge Charles Tunnicliff began consideration of a verdict at midnight yesterday and at press time had not reached a final decision.

The second night of Jack Lieberman's case centered around the testimony of witnesses to Lieberman's Sept. 2 gathering in Bellamy. During the witness testimonies, Mike Horst, prosecution witness, said Lieberman was with a group of people in 115 Bellamy that night. Horst said Lieberman did not mention the word "CPE" and Horst could not say if Lieberman was holding a class.

Horst also said that when he acted as monitor of Lieberman's class that night, he did not mention an "executive order," but rather a statement by Marshall.

Defense witness Hamp Carruth said Lieberman asked Horst after his announcement, "Couldn't we meet as a group of students?" to which Horst offered no reply.

Lieberman under oath said the meeting in question was not a CPE course but just a discussion group. When questioned by a prosecution attorney if he could have called the group meeting a "course," Lieberman replied, "It could have been called a course, but it was not a CPE course."

Richard Shapiro, Lieberman's attorney, closed his remarks by saying the prosecution had failed to show any intent on Lieberman's part of trying to violate the delay of CPE courses.

Prosecution attorney Russell Thacker said in his closing remarks that "Lieberman was playing a word game" and his acts of that night proved his intent to violate Marshall's order on CPE.

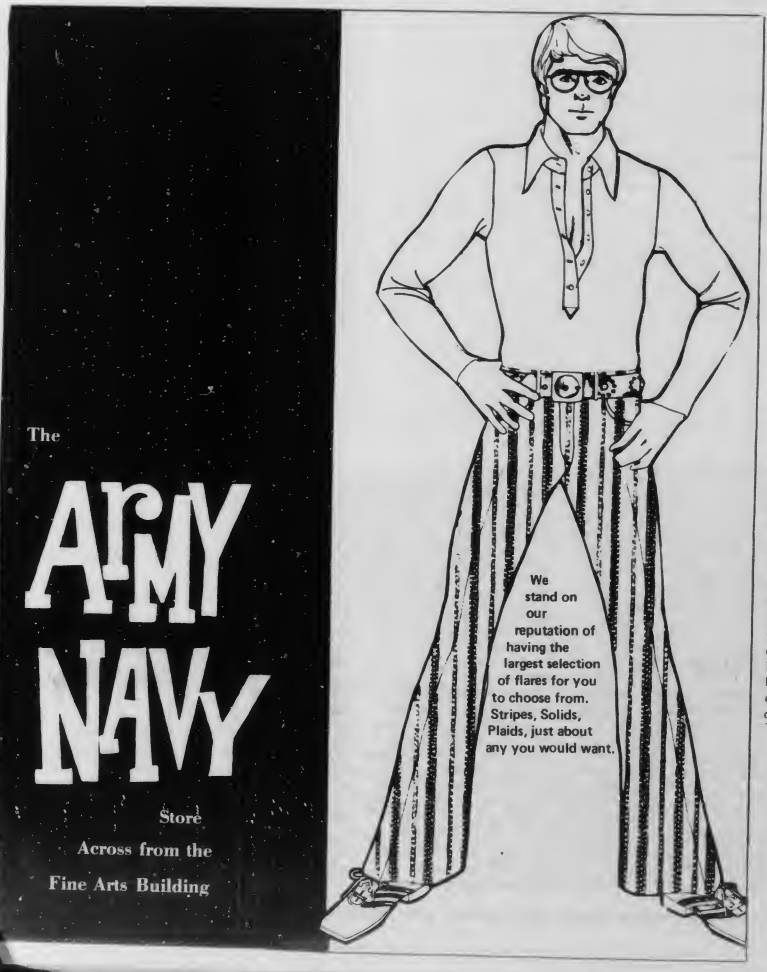
The jury was remanded to consider their verdict at midnight and at Flambeau press time was still out. Sources close to Judge Tunnicliff said that probably the jury would be sequestered for the night and continue its deliberation today.

YSA case reopened by Court

NEW ORLEANS—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a new hearing Tuesday for members of the Young Socialist Alliance in their fight for recognition as a student organization at Florida State University.

The appeals court reversed a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee which claimed the constitutional issues raised by the YSA against the FSU Board of Regents were "unconstitutional."

"It does not appear," said the circuit court in its decision, "that the paintiffs (YSA) had a full opportunity to present such claims. We express no opinion as to whether the complaint sufficiently stated facts to entitle them to relief. But there is no basis for dismissal. Plaintiffs should have the opportunity to present their complaint."



VOTE

Applications accepted for Scandinavian study program

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. A living and learning experience, it is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community.

For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All seminar participants meet at the introductory, mid-year and final sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian program directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the seminar program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest.

Computing Center director resigned due to health



DR. E.P. MILES JR.
... resigns from Computer Center

Dr. E. P. Miles, Jr., who developed Florida State's Computing Center from a small auxiliary operation into one of the most capable computational centers in the nation, has resigned as director because of ill health.

HE WILL CONTINUE with the University in the Department of Mathematics, where he is a professor; and Dr. Jesse H. Poore, Jr., who has been acting director of the center since last April, will continue in that capacity until a permanent replacement for Dr. Miles has been appointed. The director's resignation is effective immediately.

Commenting on Miles' services to the University, President Stanley Marshall said, "In a relatively short time Dr. Miles managed growth in the University's computing capacity from near zero to regional prominence and national respectability. We appreciate both the personal dedication and the professional competence that are reflected in this institutional attainment."

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, Graduate Dean and Director of Research, said Florida State University research "would never have gained the stature it has achieved during the past decade without the Computing Center for which Dr. Miles is so largely responsible. I am happy to say that he has agreed to continue in a consultative capacity in further developing the center."

Dr. Miles, now 52, took over his duties as director of the Computing Center in 1961 when it was scarcely two years old. At that time the University had an IBM 650 drum computer which was primarily oriented to the use of punchcards, and which was fast approaching saturation use.

UNDER MILES' direction the Computing Center received the first of several grants from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of providing more sophisticated computing facilities. These grants, in the more than 10 years Miles has headed the Center, have amounted to $1,250,000.

As a result, the capacity of the Computing Center has increased about 500 times since 1961. The Center is now used in more than 800 research and instruction projects by 54 departments throughout the University each year. Campus instruction projects alone total 231, and the Center's principal component, a CDC 6400 computer valued at $2,500,000, operates round the clock, seven days a week.

He has directed numerous research grants and contracts and is frequently on call nationwide as a consultant and authority in the computing field.

Sidewalk show planned

The Society of Arts and Crafts will present its annual Fall Sidewalk Show on Saturday and Sunday in the downtown park facing the Post Office.

The public is invited to shop for quality crafts, paintings, toys and sculptures from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The society is a non-profit organization designed to promote and encourage local artists. Those interested in displaying their work can contact Harry Frisbee at 222-3091.

Fellowships available

Seniors with a high grade point average (3.2 and up) who plan to work for their doctorate and become teachers may apply now for a Danforth Fellowship. Applications must be submitted by Monday, October 18. Application forms can be obtained at 222 or 225 Love.

India program open to all

The India Association encourages all Americans and other nationalities to join the association so they may understand the Indian culture and way of life.

Specific future programs will be announced in the Flambeau. Mr. Selvkumaran, publicity chairman, can be contacted at 224-4367 for further information.

Angel flight plans rush

Fall rush for Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, is today through Thursday. Women can sign up in the Union Arcade beginning tomorrow.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS for the organization are second quarter freshman standing with a 2.5 average.

Angel Flight, organized at Omaha University in 1951, is now a national organization. Included in this organization are area conclaves, one of which FSU members will attend on November 5-7.

The Florida State chapter has been invited to Mardi Gras, Gasparilla and the NBC program "Hullabaloo" in the past.

THE PRINCIPLE objectives of the organization are to advance and promote interest in the Air Force, to assist and support the Arnold Air Society and AFROTC and to serve the university and community.

Tentative plans for this quarter include work with the American Legion, Veterans Administration and Federal Corrections Institution.

Vote for CES

CES is a collection of individuals concerned about the problems you the student faces in your day to day to day existence on campus. The CES is composed of experienced and inexperienced students not bound by any rigid idealogy with the purpose of providing progressive representation in the Senate.

Progressive, Experienced, Effective Government

Vote for CES



Offices have moved to Health Center

The administrative offices of the Program in Medical Sciences have moved to the University Health Center and are in the following locations:

—Dr. Paul R. Elliott, director—Room 424.

—Dr. H. Winter Griffith, associate director for clinical affairs—Room 425.

—Dr. O.M. Berringer, assistant director for student affairs—Room 419.

—Mrs. Margaret McCollum, staff assistant—Room 421.

—Mrs. Lil Orebaugh, secretary III—Room 423.

FSU extension: 4690.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. All campus organizations must have a permanent campus address. If a permanent address is not reported by Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. the organization will not be listed in the Pow Wow.

GROUPS: Human Potential, Encounter, Career Development (Future) and Couples. Openings still available. To apply call 599-3040 or 3041.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: Haskins and Sells, Maas Brothers Inc., Cooperative Extension Service, University of Florida; F.W. Woolworth Co., Saladmaster.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a rush today and tomorrow all day in the Union Arcade. Sign up for interviews. You must have a 2.5 average and be at least a 2nd quarter freshman.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will have a terrace social at 2 p.m. in CCB. All undergraduates are welcome to come and meet the chemistry professors.

BETA ALPHA PSI will have an Accounting Careers Day from 2-4 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Five speakers from various fields of accounting are to speak on opportunities in their fields. All students and faculty are invited.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a dinner at 6 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Seminole Dining Hall. For reservations call 599-9157 or 2483. Price is $1.50.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a lecture on "Different Yogas for Different Levels of God Realization" at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Bhagwat Das will speak.

ROTARACT CLUB will have its regular club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will NOT meet at 7:30 p.m. as scheduled.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will have a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 Business.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 Business Bldg. All nursing students are encouraged to come.

PERSHING RIFLES will be selling "Go to Hell Gators" buttons until the end of this week from 8-5 in the Union Arcade. The buttons cost 25 cents

FSU FLYING CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union to organize pilots and student pilots at FSU.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

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CPE COURSES FOR WEDNESDAY

SMALL INVESTMENTS will meet in the ML Conference Room, Union at 7 p.m.

WRITTEN CHEROKEE will meet in Room 225 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

WAR IN VIETNAM will meet in Room 116 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

TAPESTRY WEAVING will meet in 118 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS will meet in 120 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

PROBLEMS OF AMERICAN INDIAN will meet in 121 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION will meet in 124 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

GOVERNMENT AND YOU will meet in 213 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

BLACK LIBERATION will meet in 215 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH will meet in 226 Bellamy at 6 p.m.

SYMBOLISM OF TAROT will meet in 228 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE LIFE STYLES will meet in Deviney at 8 p.m.

HATHA YOGA will meet in 207 Diffenbaugh at 7 p.m.

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educators, and in the legislature, whose members represent a class of rich elites who run this country.

This perspective explains why FSU supports a murderous war in Vietnam with ROTC and military recruiting, a war that the majority of Americans and Vietnamese only lose in America's attempt to control the economy of underdeveloped nations. YSAP opposes ROTC and war recruiting. We don't believe that the military has the right to recruit on this campus or on any other campus to wage a war, to suppress the attempts of people to control their own country; just as the Mafia has no right to recruit henchmen to murder and to steal.

—Robert Hornyak

John Robertson

As a member of this student community I have witnessed, as many have, a great amount of "do nothingness" in our Student Government organization. Student Government MUST be responsive to us, the students. People in Student Government must listen to the students and effect the changes voiced by the majority.

We can all agree that the parking plan is lousy and that the 10 cent check charge at the Student Depository is a rip-off. These are areas of major dissatisfaction. As students we can make these needed changes. Isn't it time to make Student Government work for us, the students?

—John Robertson

Seat 7

Bob Krieger

Roger Messer

I am a senior government major and I feel that I am very qualified for this position. I served for one year as an Associate Justice on the FSU Honor Court and served in the Student Senate this summer. Last January, I served on Governor Askew's inaugural committee and am now active in the Bayh Committee on campus. A vote for myself or for any of the Coalition for Effective Senate (CES) candidates is a vote for rational liberal reforms.

—Roger Messer

Jerry Swanson

Approximately three years ago SDS was denied recognition by the administration on the basis of the preamble to its constitution which stated that people have a right to control their own lives and resources. More than two years have now passed since the administration vetoed the recognition of the Gay Liberation Front and the Young Socialist Alliance. Recognition of these latter two organizations had been approved by the Student Senate and yet, as in the present CPE controversy, the administration became the final arbiter, deciding what is best for those it rules over. This rather arbitrary denial of recognition to some groups is an impingement of the democratic rights of all students. In addition, it is a further example of the daily persecution that leftist political groups and gay people suffer in this country. Recognition of any group should not be a matter of control by another group. Use of university facilities for free and open discussions is a matter of concern to all students and should be strongly supported by them. The implementation of this policy is a goal toward which YSAP will work. Vote YSAP.

—Jerry Swanson

Seat 8

Buck Hack

FSU is not the neutral academic community that many people think it is. This university is involved in the perpetuation of the Vietnam War and the military machine through weapons research and ROTC. ROTC trains men to fill positions in a military machine that is used to smash the legitimate attempts of the people abroad to have political and economic control over their lives.

In the face of risirg anti-war and anti-ROTC feeling, some universities have abolished ROTC. It's time it is abolished here. Last spring the administration addressed itself to the ROTC problem. They appointed a board to look into the matter, and the board suggested that ROTC be made extra-curricular. But this sidesteps the issue. ROTC is not an academic question; it is political.

YSAP calls for the abolition of ROTC by:

1. denying access to university facilities on any basis to ROTC;
2. FSU not training officers for the U.S. Army or Air Force on a curricular or extra-curricular basis;
3. students who are currently on ROTC scholarships be given equivalent FSU scholarships.

Abolish ROTC—Vote Young Socialist Alliance Party.

—Buck Hack

Carlton Jones

"A common man for a common cause."

It is in this theme that I, Carlton (C.J.) Jones have offered my services to the student body for the Student Senate. I have been disturbed by reactions from other students and by witnessing situations which students at this institution have encountered, such as purchasing of tickets for our school football games. Previously, students have been paying tuition fees of $150 in addition to admission to football and basketball games. This year all Florida State students had to pay an increase of $40 for tuition. In spite of this, FSU students were rewarded with an admission price to their football games. However, there are other state universities which had to increase their tuition; these universities still offer free admission to the football games and other athletic events. Don't you feel that FSU students desire the same privileges as other universities?

You, as an individual, just like me, want to see some sort of forward advancement and improvements. Now is the time for every common man and woman to stand up for a common cause to put a man in office to get the job done. That man, Carlton (C.J.) Jones, candidate for Student Senate, Arts and Sciences, Seat 8.

—Carlton Jones

Nesta King

Seat 9

Peter Clement

Last spring, when Student Senate was going through their budgeting, I attended most of the meetings to find out where our student activities fees were being spent. I feel that the majority of students are being short-changed. Most of the groups which are budgeted do not benefit the majority.

I am one of the few candidates running for senate who is aware of the regulations and expenditures of the Union. Most students do not realize that Student Government and the Union are separate entities. Lack of communication between these two student groups sets up a barrier which cannot, and must not, exist if student facilities are to serve the needs of the university community. I feel that by being elected to the senate, I can break this barrier so that the students may be better served by their governing bodies.

To serve yourself—vote for me.

—Peter Clement

Robert Ismeurt

Tom Sullivan

I'm running for Student Senate because, even though I've been a summer senator, I cannot make out any logical reason for there being a Student Senate. It is powerless.

Now I can't promise a damned thing, but maybe if you elect me and I can figure out some blasted way to create a positive, feasible program of student self-government, I can get some other know-nothings together with me and we can really do something positive.

—Tom Sullivan

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Season tickets for the Florida State 1971-72 Artist Series will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the season sales will cease on October 15.

Tickets for the eight-show season, featuring a broad spectrum of cultural and entertaining events, are $25 for the general public; $8 for Florida State students and $12.50 for Florida State student spouses.

Each year the series brings to campus some of the top professional performers and artists in a variety of entertainment fields. This year's lineup brings pianist Agustin Anievas; the Asolo Theater's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night;* pantomimist Marcel Marceau; the Broadway musical *Company;* the National Ballet; the National Symphony of Belgium; the Harkness Ballet; and mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson of Tallahassee.

All programs are at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

If any tickets remain after the season tickets are sold, they will be sold on an individual basis at the Union Ticket Office during the week prior to each performance and at the box office on show nights.



PORTRAIT OF THE "PEANUTS" GANG--*"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the first FSU theatre production of the season, opens on Oct. 15 in the Fine Arts Theatre. Looking like they stepped out of the comic strip are, from left, (standing) David Wasson as Charlie Brown, Rick Jacobs as Schroeder, Justin Deas as Linus and Jaynne Middleton as Peppermint Patty. Seated is Lucy, played by Peggy Roeder, and Snoopy, played by Marcellus Brown. Tickets are available at the theatre ticket office in the Fine Arts Building.*

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'Charlie Brown' to run one week beginning Friday

Good ole Charlie Brown, the modern-day "Everyman," and all of his friends, will enliven the stage of the Fine Arts Theatre for seven days in October.

Opening on Oct. 15, the Florida State Theatre's production of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* will run Oct. 15-16, and 20-23. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. Matinee performances will be on Oct. 16, 23 and 24 at 2 p.m.

TICKETS WILL BE on sale at the Fine Arts Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. On performance days the Box Office will be open until 8:30 p.m. Admission is $3 for the general public and $2 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted to he matinee performances only, for $1.

Director Joseph Karioth, FSU drama professor, notes that Charles Schulz, creator of "Peanuts," is the most popular satirist of the 20th Century. The comic strip, on which the play is based, is now syndicated in more than 1,000 newspapers in the United States and over 100 abroad.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, by John Gordon and Clark Gesner, captures the essential simplicity of the "Peanuts" world. It has become a solid hit and has played to audiences all over the world.

Karioth feels that Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Peppermint Patty and, of course, Snoopy, speak to us all because "it is the little things of life, and not the big, which we really care about."

SCHULZ'S JAUNTY characters are interpreted on the Florida State stage by David Wasson as Charlie Brown, Peggy Roeder as Lucy, Marcellus Brown as Snoopy, Justin Deas as Linus, Rick Jacobs as Schroeder and Jaynne Middleton as Peppermint Patty.

The colorful pastel-toned sets surround a "grass" covered stage which is extended out into the theatre. The orchestra sits in a small pit surrounded by the multi-level stage. Props, such as Snoopy's house and the television set, resemble the stick figure clarity of the cartoon drawings.

Original prints on display

Original lithographs and etchings by famous international artists will be presented in the FSU Gallery Thursday, from 1-5 p.m.

Prints on display include those by such well-known artists as Picasso, Dali, Durer and Pissaro as well as pieces by contemporary American and European artists.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Lakeside Studios of Lakeside, Michigan as part of a nationwide tour. All artworks displayed are available for purchase.

Western epic tonight

Wesley Ruggles' legendary Western epic *Cimarron* will be featured tonight on the Cinema Art Series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission is 50 cents.

One of the first films to win the Academy Award for Best Picture, *Cimarron* starts with the Oklahoma land rush, progresses as a collection of wooden shacks and is gradually transformed into a bustling modern town, and ends in 1930.

Like another famous Edna Ferber novel, *Giant,* it is a saga of the historical development of the territory.

Contralto presents free concert

Contralto Betty Jane Grimm, director of the FSU Women's Glee Club, will present the fifth program in the Florida State Faculty Recital Series. The free concert is at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

Featured on the Friday program will be Gustav Mahler's *Songs on the Death of Children,* with poems by Ruckert. Miss Grimm will also sing a selection of early Italian arias by Handel, Marcello, Mercandante and Rossi, and an aria from Saint-Saens' *Samson and Delilah.* The program will conclude with a group of *Five Songs,* composed early in the career of Charles Ives.

Grimm has performed on Broadway and in six operatic roles and has made three Italian movies of operas for Warner Brothers. She has also performed in Town Hall, and as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale, the Columbia University Chorus and the Hugh Ross Schola Cantorum.

Pianist John Boda will accompany her. Boda, a faculty member since 1947, is a professor of theory, composition and piano and is director of dissertations in composition. Boda will conduct the University Symphony in the Mahler *Das Lied von der Erde* to be performed on November 7.

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SPORTS

Soccer club literally whips tough International team 3-0

The Florida State soccer team fought off numerous injuries and a late game fight to win its second game of the season Sunday 3-0 when it defeated a team fielded by the International Club. The team make up of some of the top foreign players on campus.

The win especially pleased the Seminoles as it seemed to indicate the game of soccer has finally taken its place on the American sports scene. Nine out of eleven starters for the Seminoles are American. Most have played the game in high school.

It was FSU's second win of the season without a loss.

The first FSU goal came midway through the first half when forward Bruno Guerrieri drew the International goalkeeper out of position and flicked a short pass to halfback Steve Mosely, Mosely slammed the ball into the net.

Not content with his assist, Guerrieri scored the next goal himself, which came as the result of a beautiful pass between two International defenders by Freddie Motashemi. The half ended with FSU ahead 2-0.

Early in the second half the International forwards picked up the pace in an attempt to score. FSU's defense, bolstered by the return of starter Steve Vante, who had been out for two weeks with a knee injury, played extremely well.

Goalkeeper Kim Jones had several outstanding saves in preserving his first shutout. FSU scored its third goal late in the second half on a pass from Motashemi.

The fierce intensity with which the game was played took its toll on players of both teams. Guerrieri went out in the second half with a twisted ankle, and the game ended with forward Larry Smith breaking his leg

See SOCCER, pg. 13.



MALLES

SOCCER CLUB IN ACTION SUNDAY
. . . took International Club team in wild match

Sideline Sports
by Dick Fauquet

For those of you who weren't around here last year about this time, or don't remember, or have asked me about it, here is a brief rundown of last year's Florida State-Florida game.

The game was played at Campbell Stadium on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, 1970, and the fourth largest home crowd in FSU history, 42,704, was on hand. The weather was perfect for a ballgame, although probably a little hot for the players.

Florida State carried a 2-1 record into the game, while Florida was 3-1. The Gators were favored by about a touchdown.

The score was tied 7-7 at the end of the first quarter but the Gators exploded for three second quarter scores to take a 28-7 halftime lead. A third period field goal and a fourth quarter runback of a pass interception boosted Florida's margin to 38-7.

Up to this point the Seminoles had done little right as their passing game was well contained and the running game was ineffective. On defense, mistakes at crucial times proved costly.

Huff provides fireworks

But with seven minutes remaining in the game, reserve quarterback Gary Huff suddenly ignited a Florida State comeback.

First, Huff fired a 43-yard touchdown aerial to end Mike Gray, and then fired to Kent Gaydos for a two point conversion. FSU now trailed 38-15.

Next, Huff completed passes of 27 and 30 yards to Gary Parris, fired an 18 yarder to Rhett Dawson, and then whipped a one-yard scoring toss to Barry Smith. A pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete and FSU trailed 38-21.

Finally, Huff found Smith streaking down the field and the duo teamed up for a 66-yard touchdown. Again the two-point conversion failed to click but FSU had pulled to 38-27.

The gamed ended before Florida State could score again but the defeat somehow seemed a little easier to take for Seminole fans. Huff's heroics were headlined in papers all over the state, and he was dubbed "Huff the Magic Dragon" by some inventive sportswriters.

The final totals that day showed Florida State with 418 yards passing but only 45 running. Florida intercepted five passes to repulse early FSU threats and the Seminoles also lost two fumbles to contribute to their early downfall.

The loss temporarily sidetracked the Seminoles as they lost the following week to Memphis State. However, the scrappy FSU team rebounded in fine style to win their next five games before suffering a season ending loss to Houston.

Overall, the Florida State-Florida series began in 1958 and the teams have played every year since then. FSU has won only twice and tied one with a 16-7 victory in 1964, a 21-16 win in 1967 and a 3-3 tie in 1961.

Since FSU's triumph in 1967, Florida has won by scores of 9-3 in 1968, 21-6 in 1969 and 38-27 last year.

This year's game will be unique in the series for several reasons, including the fact that FSU is 5-0 for the season and heavily favored. But as last year's game showed, anything can happen anytime when Florida State meets Florida on the gridiron.

Strickland, Miles are back again

Good news for the Seminoles

The Florida State Seminoles received several bits of good news as they resumed practice for the upcoming game against the Florida Gators.

First, the Seminoles are now ranked nationally in both major polls — 16th by the UPI and 19th by the AP.

Second, middle linebackers Larry Strickland and David miles will probably be able to play on Saturday. Both were injured in the win over Mississippi State, forcing head coach Larry Jones to use outside linebacker Guy Glisson at that spot most of the game.



READY FOR GATORS
David Miles (left) and Larry Strickland have recovered from injuries

Strickland has a bad bruise on one leg but apparently nothing more serious, while Miles has recovered from a mild concussion. Both players worked out in sweat clothes Monday, and then worked out in pads yesterday.

Jones has named senior wide receiver Rhett Dawson and senior defensive end Bill Shaw to captain the Seminoles for the Florida game.

Statisitcs for the first five Seminole games show Florida State outscoring its opponents by an average score of 23.6 points to 9 points.

FSU has piled up an average of 345.4 yards per game total offense, as opposed to 253.4 for its foes. Although averaging only 108.4 yards per game on the ground, Florida State has picked up an average of 237 yards per game in the air. The opposition has averaged 113.6 yards on the ground and 133.8 in the air.

Individually, quarterback Gary Huff has completed 78 of 128 passes for 1189 yards and nine touchdowns. He has completed 60.9 percent of his passes for an average of 15.2 yards per completion and 15.6 completions per game. He has been intercepted 10 times.

Dawson is still far in front as the No. 1 receiver, although he caught only one pass in thewin over Mississippi State. He has grabbed 31 passes for 378 yards and three touchdowns.

Barry Smith is the No. 2 pass catcher with 16 catches for 329 yards and three touchdowns, while Kent Gaydos has two TD catches and Mike Glass one.

Art Munroe is the leading rusher with 173 net yards, followed by Paul Magalski with 146 and James Jarrett with 114.

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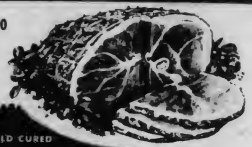
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Tony Tuhus

YSAP works to bring the university under student control. One important aspect within the university in which the students have little authority is the university judicial process. Under the present system, the administration allows the student to think he has some authority in judicial proceedings in Honor Court and the Student Supreme Court.

However, on many occasions, the administration arbitrarily avoids these student courts and calls administrative hearings instead. Even when judicial proceedings are carried on in the student courts, the administration reserves the right to overrule the decision, and has done so in the past if it is not favorable in the administration's eyes. Is this justice?

Two specific incidents illustrate this point. Last year, eight students were suspended for their part in the demonstrations against military recruiters in Bryan Hall. One can hardly help but detect a great deal of deceit and manipulation on the part of the administration in handling the defendants' judicial proceedings. Instead of an Honor Court trial, the case was referred to an administrative hearing. One or two "safe" students were hand-picked by the administration to serve on this panel of "impartial" jurors in order to make it seem that the students were being fairly represented. What a farce! The decision had virtually been made before the final verdict. What justice can be served when due process is ignored?

More recently, we have observed the devious dealings of the administration in handling the CPE crisis. Two students were suspended without regard to their basic rights of due process as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution.

As long as students allow the administration to greatly restrict their basic rights and freedoms, they will continue to do so. The time has come to abolish all administrative hearings. All students must have trials by their peers. Abolish administrative control over the judicial process; make student courts final appellate. Sound fair? Vote YSAP and give the students control over their lives.

—Tony Tuhus

Mendel Westberry

No letter submitted

Seat 4

Charles Butler

No letter submitted

Claire Cohen

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) operates on the philosophy that all students have a right to control their education and develop a curriculum that is relevant to their needs. American education, in contrast to CPE, operates on the philosophy that students have neither the right nor the ability to control their education, that this is the task of administrators and public officials. It is a result of this conflict of philosophies that CPE has become such a controversial issue. CPE is a vehicle for studying the very nature of this society—the racism, sexism and alienation that is continued by the ruling class for their own benefit. It is a counterposition to the normal curriculum which must, by the nature of the institutions in which it is contained, be slanted in the interests of the people who now control our lives.

Because CPE is a forum for new ideas of a revolutionary nature and is in itself a revolutionary concept, the administration, the Board of Regents, and the state legislature have waged an attack on the program. If it were up to these people, CPE would no longer exist. It would be inconceivable for these people to allow student control of education to go unchallenged. Because of the current political climate, however, CPE does still exist, for the pressure of students has been strong enough to influence the administration to grant certain concessions. The Young Socialist Alliance Party supports student control of CPE with no restrictions by non-students on the CPE curriculum. We will implement this by refusing to allow the administration to review CPE courses and by mobilizing students to actively oppose any infringements on the right of students to control CPE. Vote for student control—Vote YSAP.

—Claire Cohen

Scott Hamsik

I, Scott Hamsik, am a founder of the Sun Party. The Sun Party is concerned primarily with basic studies students. The Sun Party was formed by basic studies students because in the past seats designated for basic studies have on occasion been filled by upper division students who were not overly concerned with the problems of freshmen and sophomores. On other occasions these seats have been filled by basic studies students who were tied to political parties dominated by upper division students.

I co-authored the student referendum on visitation, which will appear on the ballot when senators are elected. The referendum will declare that the students of FSU disagree with the present visitation policy and believe that visitation policy should be left up to the dormitory residents.

I have worked closely with people in Student Government and have become familiar with the operations of the Student Senate. I have held and still do hold positions of leadership in Zeta Theta Beta and in an East European study group. At the present time I am working with Student Community Interaction, tutoring underprivileged elementary school children in Gadsden County. At present I am vice president of Smith Hall.

I plan to continue my efforts in the area of visitation. I will support the Bachelor of General Studies degree, which will eliminate the foreign language requirement. I also believe that the university needs a major revision of its parking regulations. I will continue to work for these and any other programs which will be of benefit to the students of the Division of Basic Studies.

—Scott Hamsik

Tom Ulrey

No letter submitted

Seat 5

James Monroe

James Monroe has often shown his concern for basic studies students. October the fifth he headed a committee to see Julius Parker of the Board of Regents on the subject of visitation. It was he that invited Parker to come to the dorms to speak. He also co-authored a referendum that will allow the students of this campus to voice their opinion on the present visitation policy. The referendum will appear on the ballot this election and states that the residents of each dorm should decide their own visitation policy and not the Board of Regents.

As an officer in government and you, James will be working and preparing to lobby on bills that might affect basic studies students in this year's legislature. Monroe is also the primary founder of the SUN Party. It is a basic studies party for basic studies students and will give them fair representation. Now, as in the past upper division students have filed for basic studies seats and then ignored the division that elected them. the SUN Party has only basic studies students filed for basic studies seats. The SUN Party also does not owe allegiance to any large coalition and therefore will be able to concentrate on the people it represents. James Monroe and the SUN Party will produce.

—James Monroe

Karen Pearson

No letter submitted

John Slavic

I am new to this university but possibly new ideas and creative forms can arise from this newness. As I walk the campus grounds I can not help but notice certain things which are not right. The student body does not really realize its potential power in righting some of these injustices.

Visitation seems to be an important issue among the members of the freshman class. As I see it this class is being discriminated against on the basis of age and classification, which is in direct violation of our constitutional rights.

Another important phase of our academic life is the basic studies requirements. Required courses are just a way of expending the student's time and money in relatively worthless courses. These courses are too broad and general, such as language, science and the humanities. If a system of exemption which now exists for math and English was implemented, a student would not have to waste his time.

I feel it is time for the students to become involved in matters which are very important to them. CPE is an important phase of college life. It can only be successful if the program has support from the administration, Student Government — but most important the student body.

These are only a few of the important issues. I call on you the students for your support. The Student Government is only an instrument of the student body upon which it must rely.

—John Slavic

Business

Seat 1

Andy Biro

The Student Senate is an organization representing the students of Florida State University. It is the senate's responsibility to allocate $1.3 million, preserve students' rights, act as a liaison between the administration and the students and shape legislative as well as public opinion.

I want to see our Student Senate as a viable organization which meets the everyday needs of each student at Florida State. Your vote for Andy Biro, Business Seat 1, will help insure that goal.

—Andy Biro

Tom Caruso

Why were business organizations excluded from the funding of money by the Student Senate? Do you feel that you are receiving your money's worth from your registration fees? Each year the Student Senate appropriates several hundred thousand dollars. If elected, I will strive to attain in the senate a realistic attitude toward the budgeting of money. I cannot understand the equitability of funding a club with five members and refusing to allocate any to business organizations. The present waste and misuse of your money must be eliminated! Through responsible financial control in the senate it would be possible for more services to be offered to you, such as more live entertainment name groups on campus, lower ticket rates, and business seminars featuring leaders in various fields. With the necessary funds, a better-equipped placement service could help you find a better job upon graduation.

My affiliation with a party that is concerned with these things and my association with people within the senate and Student Government enables me to insure you that I will be able to gather the necessary support for actions within the senate that will be in your interest. I have a genuine desire to use my abilities to serve and assist all business students, as well as the entire university community, in seeing that the time, energy and money you expend is used to best serve you.

—Tom Caruso

Seat 2

Bobby Castille

No letter submitted

Michael Pombier

Last year, student funding of business organizations was stopped. Yet, at the same time, the arts and sciences organizations retained their funding. Much of the allocation of funds is done on a purely political basis, without consideration for the majority of students. There is a pressing need for revising the system of allocations and the economic structure of the Student Government.

In 1970-71, the Student Senate wasted time and money that could have been put toward more positive action. Resolutions condemning the social problems of the world were prevalent, thus taking away energy that could have been spent working for the betterment of student conditions. The main drive of members of the Coalition for Reform is aimed at relieving the problems confronting students in the Tallahassee area and of informing students of what they can do to correct these problems.

—Michael K. Pombier

Seat 3

Paul Bell

No letter submitted

Marc Jordan

No letter submitted

Jim Lanahan

No letter submitted

Home Economics

Seat 1

Audrey Brooks

I am a senior in home economics education. After one year of teaching I plan to earn a degree in the area of consumer education and protection.

The FSU consumer association has made steps towards giving a student a break fighting the cost of living. This program needs to be expanded now.

Presently, I am actively involved with the Young Democrats of Florida where I am serving my second term as YD committee woman for this congressional district. This experience has convinced me that a student lobby is needed to voice student sentiments on legislation. I feel that a well-organized student lobby can and will influence future legislation and BOR rulings.

As a student member of the American Home Economics Association I am concerned with the day care problem. Redistribution of student activity fund should include increased funding for the FSU day care center.

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With other Coalition for Reform party members, I will work for a more sensible and responsible budgeting of student activity funds.

—Audrey Brooks

Diana Johnson

No letter submitted

Library Science

Seat 1

Jerry Goldman

No letter submitted

Nursing

Seat 1

Poppy Landress

To the Nursing Students,

I am a concerned student of Florida State University. I believe this aspect of my feelings identifies me with the nurses because of your choice of schools. The decision to become a nurse reflects your dedication to mankind, your awareness of most of all, your concern. Because of this common feeling we share, I feel justified in seeking a place as Senator from the School of Nursing, although I am not a nursing student.

I have many close friends who are students in the School of Nursing and because of these contacts I am aware of your problems. I am also aware that your problems need more representation in the Student Government. I doubt seriously that SG or the other students on campus realize that you number 500 in enrollment this year, a large increase from last year. I doubt too, that they realize that for these 500 students there exists only 20 faculty members. Considering the extreme importance of individual instruction that is needed in proper training of a nurse, this ratio is hardly adequate, especially compared to the student-teacher ratios in the other schools on campus. Also, even before the increase in enrollment, classroom and lab facilities were greatly lacking much less than they are now.

There are important problems that have remained silent too long. With this in mind I hope I can represent you and show my concern.

—Laura (Poppy) Landress

Susan Schowalter

No letter submitted

Law

Seat 1

Bill Eppley

Fellow Law Students:

Since this past February I have served as the student senator representing the law school. During this period I have worked with the other members of the senate trying to establish a more responsive and representative Student Government. A form of government that will more adequately meet all the student needs.

At the present a small but politically powerful group directs and controls the student activity fund. This being approximately $34 per quarter of your tuition. Where does it go and to what extent by this are you benefited? A more equitable distribution of these funds is mandatory.

I feel that because of my past experience, knowledge of the workings of Student Government and the relationships I have developed with the other senate members, I am the best qualified candidate. I sincerely seek your support.

All I promise is to do my best and act justly.

—Bill Eppley

Richard Shapiro

Serving in the senate for one year has given me substantial insight into both the possible strengths and the innumerable weaknesses of SG and its administrative agencies. Many of the weaknesses of SG can not be resolved with SG, since it is overseen by the university administration. However, some of its weaknesses are institutional in nature. This can particularly be seen in the student judicial code and the SPPB.

The other weaknesses must be fought at a different level. By expanding SG activities into fields which reach students at greater levels of importance such as books, communications, and activities, the need of a strong SG will become more apparent and this awareness will lead to greater student involvement and power.

By publicizing SG programs, policies, etc., students will be able to involve themselves in he SG process. This can be achieved by such minimal things as the placing of bulletin boards in most major living areas and classroom buildings.

Naturally as the representative from the law school most of my efforts will be aimed at the institutional aspect of the needed changes.

SG in the past year has stagnated under a mediocre administration and only a half vibrant senate. During the term that I served in the senate, it took the lead in expanding SG influence and activity into areas which SG wasn't supposed to go. Under a stagnant administration the senate must take the lead again - they're the only ones who can.

—Richard Shapiro

Engineering Science

Seat 1

Carroll Arbogast

Engineering Science Students at FSU have been displaced by the removal of our program. However, we are still represented in the Student Senate for he remaining year. I would like to be your student senator. I am currently enrolled in the school of engineering science. I feel that the purpose of our Student Government is to represent, protect and defend the rights of all students of FSU. I as a student senator will be obligated to represent not only his division but all students.

I am currently participating in the development of a committee for majority rights for 18-year-olds and over. We feel that effective pressure from FSU students can be instrumental on the legislature. I am also working with some other students to bring a new and more accurate grading system to the Florida university system. Perhaps an effective student senate could have done something to save the school of engineering science.

An effective and dedicated senate will be needed to aid in resolving the question on CPE and visitation. Remember that although we no longer have a school, we are still part of the student body and have a voice.

—Carroll Arborgast

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No letter submitted

Education

Seat 1

Steve Cortese

The stated purpose of Student Government is to "directly affect" the "social, economic, physical, intellectual and spiritual welfare" of students. Is this what Student Government has been doing for you? I think you will agree with me in saying that the answer is no. That is why I entered this race, because I am concerned about things that are happening on our campus and more so about things which are not happening. I believe we can see real action from Student Government. I am not affiliated with any party nor will any of my actions be of a political nature because I believe that my duty as your representative is to act according to what I perceive to be the wishes of the majority of the students I serve.

Looking towards progressive steps in education, I will work for the implementation of the Bachelor of General Studens (BGS) degree at FSU. This innovative idea in higher education will provide students with a more flexible and stimulating curricula devoid of any language requirement. Another academic change which I have already begun to work toward is the revision of our present grading system. I am working on a pass/fail or A,B,C—No Credit system, either of which eliminates the need for competition, puts the emphasis on learning, and allows students to experiment with various courses without threat of flunking out of school.

Studen? Government is one of the main channels through which students' dissent arising over university regulations or administrative action should go. I pledge to help give Student Government the "guts" to face up to the issue and problems confronting students. I urge you to vote for those who will seek quick and effective solutions to the problems of students.

—Steve Cortese

Fred Gow

How do you feel about your campus, FSU? What do you want done to improve your situation? What is wrong with FSU?

This is my first quarter on this campus. I transferred from another school as an education major. The needs and wants of students in the College of Education are those which affect myself. The inactivity of the Student Senate in the past requires a change. A new, more effective senate, CES. Coalition for an Effective Senate, the diverse group running for senate seats in the College of Education, wants to know what you feel and what you want. Let us know. Now and when you vote October 13.

—Fred Gow

Matt Hauer

No letter submitted

Seat 2

Jimmy LeSage

No letter submitted

Seat 3

Everett Boyd

My name is Everett Boyd, and I am a senior majoring in social studies education. In my three years at FSU I have grown increasingly dissatisfied with the representation we have received in the Student Senate, and I'm confident that I am not alone in this opinion.

Too often we have elected a senator and never heard from him again. My aim in running for senate is simply to provide you with a spokesman with whom you can identify and to represent you in a manner that you deserve.

I am making no grand promises as to the things that I will accomplish, but only that I will use this office in a constructive and responsible way. Let's return to the senate the pride and responsibility that you deserve. I sincerely ask for your support. Thank you.

—Everett Boyd

Jeff Knowles

"A university is definitely not a democratic institution," Professor Dean began. "When decisions begin to be made democratically around here, I will not be here any longer." Commenting on the importance of student opinion to the administration, Professor Dean declared, "Whether students vote 'yes' or 'no' on an issue is like telling me they like strawberries."

Does this "Strawberry Statement" sound familiar? Does it remind you of any local administrator or academic dean? I believe that this statement is very close to reality here at FSU.

Dr. Steve McClellan's (our newly appointed vice president of student affairs) theme that "the student is the justification for the university's existence" is usually ignored when it comes to the actual relationship between the student body and the administration. Can the students exercise control over their government? Can fair elections be held? Can a student seek a redress of a grievance and be listened to? Can he receive remedy for an unjust act? I believe that the answer to these questions is yes if the administration would honor Dr. McClellan's statement.

I believe that Student Government is one of the few organizations on this campus that can take up for students' needs and rights. I have come in contact with some of these problems and needs of students through my service in the last year with the FSU Supreme Court. I realize that the election code should be revised, that there should be more support for CPE, but perhaps the most important problem that I, as a student senator, will face will be the "big brother" relationship of the administration to the students and Student Government.

—Jeff Knowles

Seat 4

Dennis Brady

Fellow Students:

I believe that Student Senate should be used to serve the best interests of the student. In the past year senate has become unresponsive to student needs. It would be ludicrous to say that if elected I will be able to solve all the problems which now plague the students on this campus, but I do promise to make a concerted effort in that direction. Some of the major problems which have come to my attention are, the parking problem, the recent increase in fees with none noticable in services, the unwarranted attacks upon the academic freedom of the university from both inside and out, and the lack of a student voice in the selection of entertainment and speakers which are brought to campus using student activities fees. I hope that by working together we will be able to turn the senate into an effective body for fulfilling student needs. Thank you.

—Dennis Brady

Bob Ward, Jr.

No letter submitted

Seat 5

Irene Ball

I have always been concerned about our government on campus. I have had experience in Student Government working with the Division of International Student Affairs last year. Another one of my qualifications is a sensitivity to student needs and the extent to which an effective senate could meet those needs.

—Irene Ball

J.D. Schmeck

No letter submitted

Dale Trefelner

As a student at Florida State University, one finds himself fitting also into various other catagories and sub catagories. I find myself as a junior college transfer from Ft. Pierce, Florida -- living off campus -- a resident of Tallahassee -- a candidate for student senate, Education Seat 5 and a member of the Coalition for Reform. I also find myself facing other facts. There is a tuition increase from $150 to $190, from which $34.50 goes into student activities funds regulated by ASStudent Government. More than one million, three hundred thousand dollars per year total student "gift". Where does it go? I see very little benefits as far as student cost go. Prices on campus are often more than at other places. (Student co-op stores have been continually turned down by the administration.) I find almost half of my city utilities bill is tax. I find that dorm life is little better than having "Big Brother" wake you up in the morning, tuck you in at night and making sure that you're being a good little boy or girl. I find Student Government meetings a social club bordering on an amateur boxing match. In all, I find I'm not the only one who sees these and other things happening. I hope that I will receive your vote so that you and I can work together to make Student Government and student existence better.

--Dale Trefelner

Seat 6

Susan Galletta

I am not a politician nor do I want to be a politician. I merely present myself as a human being interested in other human beings. I value the worth of each individual - each person is worthy of my consideration. I also present myself as a person concerned with change - for nothing is permanent except change.

I do not feel that I could present my political ideology in 250 words or less - nor do I want to impress you with any promises. I just want to introduce myself to you.

--Susan Galletta

Pam Wiley

See Pam. See Pam run. See Pam run for Senate Education, Seat 6. Tell Pam what you think of the College of Education. Tell her what you want changed and she will try, because Pam is an experienced Education major who knows what a hassel it can be over in that education building. She knows and she cares. She's not big but you don't have to be big in senate to get things done. She'll let them know who's there and education students want some changes. Change is what is needed. Pam is a refreshing change. Get to know Pam. Help her make the changes needed in the College of Education. Vote Oct. 13th. Vote for a change. Vote for Pam. Thank you.

--Pam Wiley

Criminology

Seat 1

Eric Livingston

Within the past year I have seen events occur on this campus which have upset me as a student and which have not benefited students. One of the major events which has disturbed me has been the increasing inefficiency of senate and its unresponsiveness to students and their needs. By running for senate I hope to bring a change in this policy and make senate more efficient, more student-oriented and a more assertive force.

This past year has brought a tuition increase and the prospect of another. There has been a 1200 percent increase in parking fees, yet a tremendous decrease in the number of student parking spaces. This is an acute problem for the nearly 12,000 students who reside off-campus. I do not see how this has been in their best interest. We have also seen attempts to restrict our curriculum and minimize CPE.

The primary question concerning criminology students is the creation of a separate Department of Criminology. This would give you greater voice in policies concerning this department. Student Senate must help in trying to achieve this goal.

Student Senate must become more responsive to you and your problems. It must become more than just a puppet. It must become a positive force, one willing and able to stand up for you, to assert some pressure upon the administration when it is necessary to insure that the student will be thought of when questions concerning your education arise. I feel I can help achieve these goals and make the senate a truly Student Senate, one responsible to you.

--Eric Livingston

Candy Miller

No letter submitted

Charles Thompson

The criminology department needs honest, dedicated representation by an individual with no loyalties to any political parties or groups other than the criminology students.

I am a transfer student. When I arrived here, I was never informed of who represented me in the Student Government. We know who our representatives are on the local, state, and national levels, and we should be equally aware of our spokesmen in Student Government.

It is the duty of our student senators to let us know who they are and how they can help us. If elected to represent you, I pledge to open an office where criminology students can come to meet me and help me represent them more effectively. I pledge to publish monthly newsletters to keep students informed of Student Government activities which affect us, directly or indirectly. I will invite all criminology students to call on me at any time to help them.

As past vice president of Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus student government, I am fully qualified and experienced to represent you. I am an Army veteran, and already have several years experience in criminology-related fields, as a former U.S. Customs Security Officer and former department store detective.

Criminology students can now give me the opportunity to serve them now as I have served others in the past. I pledge to give you honest, effective and independent representation.

--Charles Thompson

Social Welfare

Seat 1

Dan Brady

When one chooses to run for Student Senate several variables must be considered. Realizing the limited power of that "august body" is can be said that ones energy may be better spent in other ways; but it has become increasingly apparent that the student's voice in the governance of both the university and Student Government is disappearing. This trend must be stopped and reversed. One method of achieving this goal is the election of a diverse yet cohesive body of people dedicated to the expansion of student rights and student involvement on all levels.

Continued support of such things as CPE, day-care and voter registration can be expected of all candidates but if one seeks continued innovative programs your support is needed by the candidates of the Coalition for an Effective Senate. Thank you,

--Daniel Brady

Joe Grove

I am asking the students of the school of social welfare to vote me their senator. I feel qualified for this office as I have been a member of student government at the community college I attended for two years prior to transferring to FSU.

The first year i served as chairman of a student committee set up to investigate student complaints. Through this committee many solutions were found, such as a Class-Cut System for students who should have been able to attend classes at their own discretion.

The second year I was elected president, and served in that capacity until June of this year. One of the programs I was able to set up was a Day Care Center for children of students. This is a new idea for a community college in this state. At present, the school is awaiting federal funding, but shortly Broward Community College will have a Day Care Center, much to the benefit of students who have children and to those who are studying in the area of social science

I am a junior, twenty-six years old, and a veteran of the Navy. I feel my experience will be of value to the students of this school. I ask for your vote, but if that is not possible, I ask above all other things, that you get out and vote!

--Joe Grove

Ron Shank

My name is Ron Shank, I am seeking the senate seat for the School of Social Welfare, my major. I was very active in junior college but I am not going to expound on my past glories or accomplishments. This is a university of very high calibre and the problems which confront it are more involved than those of a small junior college.

I am a worker and I am concerned about the relevance and grade-school like attitude present at our Student Senate meetings.

Another problem which concerns me, and you is the over one million dollars which passes through the senate each academic year. We must have more responsible senators in order that our money will go toward more student oriented organizations and possibly to stop some of the outrageous costs of university life.

Where will the money go collected from traffic fines on campus? A campus guard was overheard saying the take for October 5th was over $700, a normal day. Why is there such inproportionate parking facilities on campus and such high costing fines? What can we do about the illegal tuition raise? Why is it that students have to pay to park in that parking lot across Woodward? These are some of the questions I will strive to get answers to and follow through on. I would also like to work to have a co-op store on campus that wouldn't be as profit minded as the present store on campus.

It is time for students to stop supporting stores whose only thank-you is in the form of higher and higher prices every quarter. A vote for Ron Shank is a vote for dedication and hard work.

--Ron Shank

Music

Seat 1

Rick Mann

Arts & Sciences

Seat 1

Bob Eisemann

Bob Eisemann is standing for reelection to the Student Senate Arts and Sciences Seat 1. His work last year in the Student Senate, as a Government and You lobbyist in the state legislature, in SOLTAS, as a U.S. National Student Association Congress delegate to Fort Collins, Colo. this past August, and through other associations, he has been making your wishes known. Since our primary concern should be learning, Bob Eisemann believes in a student-centered university with such student-run concerns as CPE, an embodiment of what a university is all about, strengthened and not subject to poor or contrived whims of administrative fiat. With certain exceptions, Student Government should work more closely with junior college student governments to attract junior college transfers with the AA degree as an alternative to the unnecessary expense and frustration that currently correlates the first two undergraduate years at FSU. Procedures of the Student Senate need to be revamped for that body to have a voice that will be heard and be representative of FSU's students.

The traditional SG power pyramid needs to be inverted so there will be true SG concern for your wishes and needs rather than mere continuation of its usual pettiness.

--Bob Eisemann

Cord Mellor

If past campaigns are to be any guide, it is a rather safe prediction to forecast that the present election will generate only a minimum of interest within the greater body of FSU students.

Is this necessary?

I believe that this lack of concern with campus politics is due largely to the nature of those politics. The "average" student (an unfortunate mythical abstraction) can be forgiven if he finds the "important" issues at stake in a given campaign beyond his concern and his needs.

That students should be expected to salivate wildly at the promise of super Pow Wows, or to take up arms against smoke from the campus heating plant, is flatly insulting. Yet FSU's homegrown brand of bread-and-circuses radicalism has grounded more than one campaign in "issues" such as these. Similarly, it is not surprising that the establishment of Student Government as an extension of the Greek organization has not received mass support.

Illegal suspensions of students by the administration threaten every student in the university. The language requirement is a bothersome year of nonsense. But all the rhetoric and petulant petitions notwithstanding, these problems and others are still with us. A senate with knowledge of the tools of power in its grasp, and the courage to use them, can bring a realism and relevance to Student Government which it has never had. It is up to the students, however, to create such a senate. October 13 is the day to start such a creation.

--Cord Mellor

Karen Pewitt

Women make up over 50 percent of the population of the U.S. Yet how much do we know about women in history, or women? Everyone knows Lincoln's mother, Martha Washington (and Mitchell), and Madame Curie. How many

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people know Maria Mitchell, Lucy Stone, Sojourner Truth, etc.? This is the way we get our history from a very distorted version of what actually happened. There were literally thousands of women who played major roles in history, yet we know of very few.

Our history has become more or less HIS story with little of HER story. This is due in large part to educational facilities like the rest of the general society which denies fact, misrepresents truth, and distorts reality until what we see and hear and learn is nothing more than what we are expected to know—that is, don't ask questions and accept things the way they are.

But women and men have a right to know more than what has been spoon-fed to us all our lives. We have a right to know the WHOLE story and not just part of it. To deny our history is to deny our true existence.

For an education that actually means something the Young Socialist Alliance Party supports and will aid in the development of a Women's Studies Department under the full control of women.

—Karen Pewitt

Seat 2
Bill Boyd

This fall we have come back to school to find that we owe an additional forty dollars in tuition fees. It seems that everytime there is an "economic crisis" the students end up paying for it whether it is a tuition hike, inadequate parking, the abolition of the Engineering Science Department or a charge for cashing checks. In the meantime President Marshall has added a tennis court and a swimming pool to the already palacial presidential mansion. This is why we call for (1) An opening up of the books to let the student body decide whether a hike in fees in needed. (2) The making public of all investments, holding and contracts of this university and of all administrators, and (3) Allowing students and faculty to decide where funds go. While one cause of these increased costs is a lack of backbone on the part of the Student Government there is another more fundamental reason.

Underlying this tuition hike is the screwed up set of priorities that our government follows. We spend billions in Vietnam while our schools and living conditions here at home decay. This is one of the reasons why our platform relates to so called "national" issues.

—Bill Boyd

Keith Higgins

Hello — I have been sitting for a couple of hours trying to decide what to say. My scope has been limited by my abhorrence of hollow political platforms and too often unfulfilled campaign promises.

What can I say?

There is one promise which I will make that I expect to be held to. I will not use Student Senate to catapult myself into state and national politics. I have no desire to be Governor of the State of Florida. If elected I will call 'em as I see 'em. I hope you will believe that, and vote for Keith Higgins, arts and sciences, seat no. 2. Thank you.

—Keith Higgins

Terry Lewis

No letter submitted

Seat 3
Gary Kenney

No letter submitted

Pietrodangelo

The mention of Student Government to the average student more often than not draws a negative response. SG is powerless, worthless, a farce? Possibly, but before coming to a conclusion as to the worth of SG one should realize what SG is and isn't

If you conceive of Student Government as an organization which gives students power to share in the decision-making processes of the university, you will of course, by it's obvious shortcomings consider FSU's worthless. In reality SG cannot abolish the language requirement, dorm visitation regulations or ROTC' Contrary to what some may promise this is not within the scope of SG's power. Yet SG can be instrumental in the realization of progressive change within the University.

This is the approach to Student Senate I take in soliciting relection. I feel a realistic attitude toward SG, realizing it's limits and shortcomings will result in less unfulfilled campaign promises and more practical progressive action. CPE, the Day Care Center and the Consumers Association are examples of such programs I have in the past and will continue to support.

I realize SG is far from perfect, far from powerful and at times far from the students it represents, but I feel it can be an effective means of providing services and programs for the University Community. I will refrain from making idle campaign promises or fiery condemnations only to say that if relected I will continue as in the past, to support progressive and relaistic Student Government.

—Danny Pietrodangelo

Paul Shang

One of the important focuses of the YSAP campaign is centered around the right of university employees to unionize. The most apparent evidence of the need of this right to unionize is the events which befell various groups of campus workers last year and the year before last. More specifically, two years ago, Ogden Industries who at that time operated the food services here, fired a number of their employees allegedly to compensate for a decrease in prodits. It must be pointed out that at that time before the firings the staff was already of inadequate numbers, the pay was poor, and the work was long and hard. Also the firings were racist and sexist natures, i.e. black women were predominately fired. Student pressure forced the rehiring of the employees.

Only last year the administration layed off approximately sixty members of the ground and air conditioning crew in an effort to save money. It would be hard to describe the dismay that many FSU students felt over the firings which occurred with no warning and witn no attention paid to the personal situations of the workers.

The YSAP advocates the right of unionization of campus employees and faculty and also the end of the racist and sexist practises exemplified by the lack of black and women faculty members, and administrators at this university.

—Paul Shang

Seat 4
Pete Antonacci

During the past year, it has become increasingly apparent that student interests have been overlooked by the administration in a most cavalier manner. I attribute this gross disregard of student interests to a lack of a cogent voice representing the diverse concerns of the student body. The senate must assume a preeminent position within the university in order that the varied opinions of students receive a hearing.

It has been a tradition at FSU that senate elections are relatively issue-less. However, there are a number of points which separate myself from my opponents. My concerns are primarily those of a local nature, that is, those which affect the day-to-day governance of our university. An example of these daily problems is the present lack of parking, the increased registration fees, the direction of CPE, and the presence of a vexatious language requirement for the College of Arts and Sciences.

As a senator, I shall lend sympathetic ear to the problems of all students within my division, problems which I also face. On Wednesday, please vote, and if you wish to return an effective voice to senate, I would appreciate your support.

—Pete Antonacci

Jack Leiberman

FSU's racist practices against blacks are acute as any university's in the country. While the university finds no difficulty exploiting talented black athletics (practically the entire basketball team is black), it very conveniently has problems when it comes to admitting black faculty or students. Only three percent of FSU's student population is black, and there are only 13 black faculty members.

Another aspect of FSU's institutionalized racism is its whitewashing of course offerings. One tact ic racist America uses to beat down black people is to take away from them all knowledge of their true historical origins. While courses in Western (i.e., white European) civilization are required for all students, courses on black studies are not even offered. The few token "black" courses that do exist are controlled by our white administration, and on the most part are instructed by whites.

It is only through an adequately financed, independent black studies department, controlled by black students and faculty, that black students can gain a meaningful perspective concerning their historical identity.

—Jack Lieberman

James Parish

"What do you think about Student Government?"

For fear of censure I will not repeat the answers I have heard. I have been involved in many facets of Student Government on this campus for the past three administrations and have come to the conclusion that there is a definite lack of communication between the Student Senate and the students. It seems that once most student senators are elected you do not hear from them again except when the time comes for reelection. To put it bluntly—it's about time Student Government got to the students.

As U.S. National Student Association (NSA) Coordinator, I said that I was going to inform the students about NSA and vice versa. The passage of the NSA Peace Treaty on this campus showed more students knew about NSA. And now FSU is the home of the State NSA Coordinator and a National Supervisory Board member.

It is my belief that an elected official should feel an obligation to keep students informed and to do something concrete and beneficial for students. This I have done, am doing, and, since anyone seeking an office "should" promise something, this I will continue to do.

—V. James T. Parish

Seat 5
Ed Krieger

No letter submitted

Chip Weldon

No letter submitted

Robert Young

I have a radical idea. THIS SHOULD BE A STUDENT-CENTERED UNIVERSITY!! The university is not for the administration, the typists, or the faculty. It is primarily for STUDENTS. Nor should Student Government operate for the benefit of Leon County, Tallahassee, or President Marshall. I will press these convictions.

Here are my ideas to make you, the student, the focus of concern:

Red-tape Cutter: Should have a man who can act with the full authority of the University Office to cut through the bureaucratic maze. Should be empowered to act on all problems, to help you.

Tuition Increase: No! If anything, tuition should be lowered. There's another raise in the wind right now!

Dorm Visitation: Should be left up to students. You should not be denied the right to visitation, nor should you be forced to live in an open visitation area if you dislike it. You should decide, not the Board of Regents.

Dependents' Health Care: Very important Wives and children should get the same (ugh) care we get at the Health Center. Should have pediatricians, etc.

Voting Power: The time is gone when students were pawns for state senators or red necks in general. Student Government should tear down all barriers to students voting and free us to use our power to keep these people off our backs!

Qualifications: Transferred from Duke. Offices held there: dorm president, treasurer of freshman class, vice president of Sigma Nu, student senator. National Merit finalist. Page for U.S. Congress.

—Robert Young

Seat 6
Dan Harbolt

Biography: Transfer student from Indian River Community College, Ft. Pierce, Florida. Activities included Delta Omicron Mu (veterans club), Theatre Arts Society, RAP committee (rational approach to problems) and president of Peace Revival Committee (anti-war rally). Partner and manager of the Medical-Dental Business Bureau in Ft. Pierce since 1966. Community involvement in community action organization (director), chamber of commerce (director), Kiwanis (director and Key Club adviser) and Mental Health Association. Politically active and St. Lucie County campaign manager for former Governor LeRoy Collins in 1968 U.S. Senate race. Current membership in Young Democrats and Zero Population Growth.

Platform: (1) The Student Government budget of over $1,300,000 for the next year requires mature business management, to provide the greatest benefits for each student, in return for his required contribution of $34.50. A responsibility of this magnitude cannot tolerate individual power structures for patronage benefits and ego fulfillment. (2) The U.S. Congress, with ratification by the states, has seen fit to franchise 18 to 20-year-olds. With the right to vote should also come the right to control your own movements, morals and privacy. All restrictions limiting these for any FSU students should be removed. (3) Complete freedom of speech as guaranteed by the Constitution, to prevent suppression of ideas considered unpopular, immoral or poor public relations by the administration, BOR, or certain members of the Florida Legislature.

—Dan Harbolt

Robert Hornyak

We in YSAP believe that we have the most realistic position of all those running. We realize that the university is another autocratic institution in an autocratic society, controlled from above by those pursuing their own interests. This control is seen in the administration, the BOR, whose members are mostly businessmen and not

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Is it a soccer game?

or a brawl



OF COURSE THERE WAS THE FIGHT
...tempers flare in the heat of the battle

MALLES



MALLES

BUT THEN THEY WENT BACK TO PLAYING GOOD SOCCER
....a couple of good head shots spice up the action in the FSU soccer game Sunday





SOCCER:

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when he collided with the International goalkeeper while attempting to score. The broken leg will keep Smith out the rest of the season while Guerrieri should be back this week.

The game was marred by a fight which broke out between many of the players in the latter stage of the game. Order was restored after about five minutes and the game continued.

This coming weekend FSU travels to Athens, Ga. to take on the always tough University of Georgia. It is one of the season's most crucial matches.

The next home game will be Oct. 24 when FSU takes on small college power Embry-Riddle of Daytona Beach at 2 p.m

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OCTOBER 14, 1971
4:30 - 7:00 PM

intramurals

BY Karl Yedlicka

Dorm leagues play first

In the games of Monday, the Dorm League open its football season. Salley 7th romped over Cawthon 4th 26-0 as the defending Dorm League champions opened up their season. Quarterback Tom Yeakley scored himself on a 40-yard pass interception and threw for three more as he hit his favorite receiver Paul Milhan for two and Frank Overdyke for the other. In the other Dorm game, Osceola 4th blanked Osceola 3rd 6-0 on a pass to Steve Meier from John McCarthy.

In the Independent league, the Duval Spartans blasted Non-Violent Group 32-13. Quarterback Mike Doyle ran for two TD's himself and hit Don Culangelo for two more for the Spartans. The group had Doug Sileo and Paul Howard on the receiving end of their touchdowns. Alpha Kappa Psi won by forfeit over the Has Beens.

The Knot-Hole Gang shut out Sea-Ta 35-0. Mike Maier threw for four touchdown passes to Tom Bart, George Batton and Ralph Perez.

The Born-Losers won their second game of the season with a surprising victory over Phi Epsilon Kappa. Pete Ballard teamed up with his favorite receiver Don Wasil for three touchdowns. PEK's John Everett hit Jack Kelly with a long 84 yard pass for their only score. Schtunka ripped up the Magnificent Seven 18-6 on the passing arm of Bob Lithman. He hit Wayne Embry twice and Elliot Weitz one for the TD. Pete Alverez pulled in one for the Seven.

Los Barado's stomped on Toads II 25-6. Two interceptions, one by Rick Moss and the other a 95 yard steal by David Grimes, and two touchdown passes thrown by Walter Herrod to Ralph Bledsoe and Tom Faulker sparked the winners over the Toads. Rick Gomez scored for the losers. The Credibility Gap slipped by the Raiders 13-6. Steve McClellan scored the two touchdowns for the Gap.

The Lion Scholarship House creamated Barshay 21-0 on the passing arm of Ed Kutler. Gary Halbert pulled in two with Bob Ansell collecting one touchdown.

The Zonked Boys zonked the Baptist Campus Ministry 19-7. Scott Taylor ran for one and passed to John McKinley while Jim Phillips intercepted one also for a touchdown.

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The Intramural Cross Country Race will be held Wed., Oct. 20 with all three divisions competing. There will be team as well as individual awards.

Three men will constitute a team with the fraternity division limited to five men per organization. There will be no limit in the other divisions. Entries are being accepted now through the 20th.

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Pittsburgh back with a 3-1 win

PITTSBURGH, UPI—Steve Blass, twice blasted out during the National League playoffs, got the Pittsburgh Pirates into contention in the World Series Tuesday by pitching a three hitter to beat Baltimore 5-1 and spoil the Orioles' dream of a four game sweep.

The victory was the Pirates' first in three games against Baltimore and gave their overworked bullpen its first day off since the regular season ended.

Blass, who lost the first playoff game to the San Francisco Giants and then lasted only two innings in his second start, set the Orioles down without a hit until Brooks Robinson, a show stealer even in defeat, singled with one out in the fifth.

Frank Robinson slammed a homer over the leftfield fence to lead off the seventh, and Blass then retired eight straight batters before Frank got the final hit, a single up the middle, with two out in the ninth.

Blass then got Ellie Hendricks on a bouncer to second to end the game and pick up his first post season victory.

Volleyball season starts for women

In the first volleyball action of the early season, Cawthon Hall opened the year with two consecutive games and a victory over BCM. High score for the game was Sue Stark who served eight points in the first contest.

Other action saw Leslie Diez and Barbara Gary lead Phi Mu to a two-out-of-three game victory over Pi Beta Phi. Reynolds slipped past Magnolia Hall with Vicki Sparling serving 11 points in a row during the final game of the three game match.

The Flag football games thatwere supposed to be played Monday will be rescheduled for a later date. The Independent teams will now play on Mondays.

FLAG FOOTBALL GAMES FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

	4:15 p.m.
Field 1	Smith 2nd (A) vs Smith 2nd (B)
Field 2	Smith 4th (A) vs Smith 10th
Field 3	Smith 4th (A) vs Smith 9th
	5:15 p.m.
Field 1	Smith 5th vs Smith 8th
Field 2	Kellum 5th vs Kellum 10th
Field 3	Kellum 1st vs Kellum 4th
	6:15 p.m.
Field 1	Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 3rd
Field 2	Kellum 6th vs Kellum 9th
Field 3	Kellum 7th vs Kellum 8th

Racquettes pick 9 new members

Strengthening its ranks, the Rackquettes have picked nine new members at tryouts this past week. They are Gail Braithwaite, Penny Brennan, Steffany Forr, Jo Anne Graf, Renee Gregorio, Marcia Kirkland, Cathy Schmel, Rochell Smith and Myrna Widmer.

Newly elected officers of the club are Judy Moore, president; Glenna Ruckman, vice-president; and Carol Cobourn, secretary-treasurer.

The first matches of the year will be on a road trip to Pensacola, Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

FLAG FOOTBALL

Wednesday, October 13

Field 1	Our Gang vs Jennie Murphree
Field 2	Gilchrist vs Chi Omega
Bye	Zeta Tau Alpha

Thursday, October 14

Field 1	Reynolds vs Gamma Phi Beta
Field 2	Duval vs Alpha Omicron Pi
Bye	Alpha Gamma Delta
Bye	Magnolia

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, October 13

Court 213	Duval vs Landis
Court 11	Alpha Omicron Pi vs Alpha Xi Delta
Court 12	Kappa Delta vs Gamma Sigma Sigma

Thursday, October 14

Court 213	Dorman vs Jennie Murphree
Court 11	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Delta Zeta
Court 12	Salley vs Sigma Sigma Sigma

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Freshmen needed for basketball

Freshman players are now needed to tryout for the Florida State freshman basketball team according to the head frosh coach Morris McHone.

McHone stated, "Since we have only four players on scholarship this year, men are needed to fill up the remainder of the spots on the team."

A meeting for all those men wishing to tryout for the team is set in 206 Tully at 4 p.m. this Thursday. McHone urges any man who thinks he has the talent to make the grade to tryout.

The freshman team will play about 20 game schedule that will probably include two games against the Jacksonville freshman team and Georgia Tech as well as a host of junior colleges.

Flambeau

classifieds

Deadline for classified is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds CLOSE each day at 12 noon.

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FOR SALE

1971 Singer sewing machines ($), some still in cartons. These are Singer's latest model and are designed to do most kinds of sewing, including a zigzag stitch, buttonholes, sewing on buttons, monogramming and much more. $49.95 cash or $5 per month terms. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tape Decks, 8 track, $39.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

Unclaimed Freight has just received a shipment of brand-new 1971 stereo consoles and component sets. Some have built in 8-track tapes, cassettes, Garrard turntables, and prices start as low as $69.95 for consoles and $89.95 for components. Cash or terms. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee. Open Monday thru Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners to be sold for $49.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1020 N. Monroe, Tallahassee.

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For sale — 30" Winnebago Pickup Cover, fully insulated; dome light; cost $300 asking $225. Corona typewriter, make offer, 201 S. Boulevard St. or call 222-6851.

3-speed Bicycle, Must sell, $50 new; only night 3 times. Call 222-4929 ask for Gordon.

Proctor Silex Toaster, Farberware Electric Broiler, Presto pressure cookware ensemble. All were gifts, never used. Also a used Dominion Electric oven. MUST SELL!! Kathy, 385-5650.

For sale: 1964 RCA 19" Console Black and White TV. Good picture and tube $3. Call 576-8709 or come by 12 FSU Trailer Park after 5 p.m.

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Trailer for sale, 8 x 30 ft. Excellent condition. $1100 or best offer. Call 576-6871 after 6 p.m.

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LOST

Found: One pair of gold rim glasses in red and gold case. Found Monday near Habilative Sciences building on Woodward. Call 576-8709.

LOST: I got a little under the weather at Pow Wow and lost my wallet. Blue with my whole life in it, near the Press Box. If you found it please return it. Lost and Found or call 599-4810, or 224-9384. Weezie Barendse.

REWARD!! I lost "Wealth & Power in America" and "Survey of Consumer Finance, 1969." Please help find these books. 576-4025 after 5 p.m.

LOST: A Red spiral notebook containing Math 321 notes was lost Monday between Sailey Dorm and the swimming pool. If you find it please call George 576-2332 or leave it with Dr. Tam, 3rd floor of Love Bldg.

PERSONALS

M.C. — it is possible that you care for more than one person? This unusual occurance does happen, even to some of the most stubborn people. G.B.T.

Congratulations to the new Fiji initiates: Steve, Ray, Chuck, Dan, and Al

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McClellan noted for involvement

By SAM MILLER
of the Flambeau staff

FSU's new vice president for student affairs, Dr. Steve McClellan, has been here less than two quarters, but has had ample opportunity to make his influence firmly and strongly felt.

MCCLELLAN HAS stayed right in the middle of the CPE controversy this quarter. His review of the edu-groups prompted, in part, the CPE Board of Directors to break with the administration. His staff, the Division of Student Affairs, has been responsible for the administration's handlings of the Jack Lieberman and Claire Cohen suspensions.

Less controversial, but equally important to the university's day-to-day operation, has been McClellan's role in the reorganization of his division. Relying on the "modular unit concept," he has streamlined student affairs, trimming it from 13 service units to five service modules, or student development divisions.

In an interview last week, McClellan talked about the reorganization and the new thrusts he has attempted to give the division.

He said the five service modules should make the division's services "more dynamic, more meaningful and more accessible." In addition, the streamlining should eliminate much duplication and other inefficient use of student affairs personnel.

The service modules are:

—Career Planning and Financial Aid, headed up by Robert Shoemaker; including the offices of career placement and financial aid.

—Minority Affairs and Special Programs, headed up by Norman Jackson; which includes the Black Students' Educational and Cultural Center, the International Students' Office, and an office of special programs.

—Resident Student Development, headed up by Robert Kimmel, who also is assistant vice president for student affairs; which includes university housing and residence counseling programs.

—Student Activities and the University Union, headed up by Roger Wehrle; which includes programs and other entertainment activities, and the Union management and operation.

—University Counseling Service, headed up by Dr. Harold Korn; which includes the Counseling Center, off-campus counseling and religious affairs.

McClellan said he was excited over the Minority Affairs and Special Programs service module.

"It will give special attention to the needs of minority students," he said, "an administrative office they can identify with."

He said the special programs' office will be unstructured—"designed to receive any student concern at any time and work on it. It will serve as sort of an ombudsman."

He said the office is currently working on the construction of rest room facilities for wheelchair students. Following complaints by handicapped student to Student Body President Ray Gross, the problem was turned over to the special programs office, which was able to begin work on it immediately.

MCCLELLAN SAID he is striving for three new thrusts within the division. He said he is trying to expand existing services, offering "more and improved help to students."

He said the division is trying to hire students as para-professional administrators—"not as interns or practical observers, but as staff members."

"Students usually go to other students for help first," he said.

The division's third new thrust is "to take the services to students, wherever they are."

He said his staff is working to establish emergency financial aid programs in the dormitories. If a resident needed money in the middle of the night for a family emergency, he could get on his signature from the dorm's head counselor.

He said he may assign division personnel to make regular visits to off-campus apartment complexes to assist students with their problems.

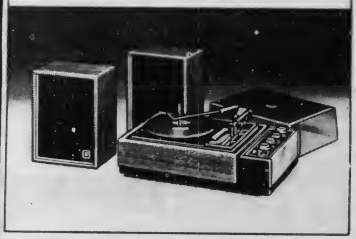
"I'm so enthusiastic about the contribution student affairs can make on this campus," he said. "This university has a president who very clearly understands and appreciates this role. His involvement makes my involvement so much easier."

HE SAID HIS enthusiasm had been sobered a little by the CPE controversy.

It's not that CPE is unimportant, he said, "but that the division is such a larger, more dynamic enterprise and it needs to turn its attention to other things."

"But things are very much on the upswing now," the new vice president said. "The enthusiasm is returning."

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THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS—*An FSU coed checks her preferences as she exercises her voting privilege Wednesday. Election results will be made public by Elections Commissioner Bill Weinrich this morning after a final verification of the results.*

Women's rights draws big crowd

By SUSANNAH READ
of the Flambeau staff

Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pitman, two leading advocates of the women's liberation movement invited here as guests of the FSU Lecture Series, spoke last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium to an almost capacity crowd.

Steinem spoke first on women's place in history.

For the first five thousand years of pre-history, women dominated everything—economic, social and political structures—because they were totally responsible for the family structure.

According to Steinem, this period of pre-history could be called man's period of "womb envy."

Then came the five thousand years of recorded history where men have subjugated, dominated and exploited women. "A feminine task is anything a man doesn't want to do," Steinem said. "In some societies it is digging ditches and in some it is typing."

Steinem brought out the parallel between women as second class citizens and blacks and other minority groups as second class citizens, and then gave outlines of what women could do to fight white male supremacy.

"Women must work together and break the race-class barrier set by the white male," Steinem said. "We must form a women's coalition to reeducate women from accepting their role as a second class citizen in society."

Pitman began her speech by saying she had been racially discriminated against by local

See WOMEN, pg. 10.

Lieberman acquitted but may face further action

By SAM MILLER
of the Flambeau staff

Jack Lieberman, acquitted by student Honor Court in the wee hours Wednesday of charges stemming from his alleged violation of the "CPE ban," may face further trials or hearings on the charges.

Speculation abounded among students and faculty that President Stanley Marshall, using the final review authority he has over the University Judicial System, might intervene in the proceedings against Lieberman.

And Solicitor General Russ Thacker, who prosecuted Lieberman in the Honor Court, said he may appeal the case to the student Supreme Court.

Mike Beaudoin, acting director of university relations, said no decision had been made on what, if any, action should be taken by the administration in the case. He did concede that Marshall's review authority would allow him "to do about anything he sees fit."

Beaudoin said Marshall is presently leaving the matter up to Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs.

McClellan said Wednesday he should reach a decision "in a day or so." He said he spent Wednesday afternoon going over the case and consulting with members of his staff who have been involved in the controversy.

Solicitor General Thacker said that if he appeals the case to the Supreme Court, it would be strictly an appeal on technicalities. He said there would be no new testimony, but that the proceedings would be based on the trial record.

Thacker said his appeal would center around two objections he raised during the trial: the inadmissibility of an affidavit containing the text of Marshall's executive order postponing CPE; and specific points in Judge Charles Tunnicliff's instructions to the jury.

He said his appeal would be independent of any action by the administration.

Lieberman's Honor Court trial ended at about 1 a.m. Wednesday morning after two nights of testimony. The jury returned its unanimous verdict of not guilty after about three hours of deliberations.

The six student jury, instructed by Tunnicliff to consider separately the two charges against Lieberman, acquitted him on both charges. He had been charged with intentionally disrupting the normal operations of the university, and failing to comply with the proper order of a university officer.

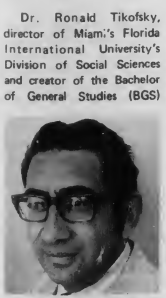
The charges stemmed from his conducting of a meeting with about 60 students Sept. 24. The university contended the meeting was a violation of Marshall's executive order postponing the opening of CPE. Lieberman contended the meeting was just a group of students having a discussion.

Although final disposition of Lieberman's case has not been completed, he has been reinstated to the university, McClellan said.

New degree is sought for FSU

By ELTON JERNIGAN
of the Flambeau staff

Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, director of Miami's Florida International University's Division of Social Sciences and creator of the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS)



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degree at the University of Michigan, came to Tallahassee Wednesday to help promote a similar degree here.

"If General Motors can produce Chevy, Cadillac, Buick, and Pontiac in one operation, why can't we (the universities) turn a BA, BS, and BGS in one operation?" asked Tikofsky.

Tikofsky said on WCTV's Good Morning Show this morning the BGS degree was initiated at the University of Michigan because of student protests of the language requirement. Instead of abolishing the requirement the University proposed a new degree, which took only three months to approve.

"The biggest hassle came from the language department," Tikofsky said, "They felt they would lose most of their students." Michigan's language department recently commended the BGS degree as they found they didn't lose as many students as expected, "These students were more eager to learn than the captive audience they had before the BGS was initiated. When you have a captive audience you can't begin to talk about quality education," Tikofsky said.

Later, in a visit with Dr. George Bedell, coordinator for Humanities and Liberal Arts for the Board of Regents, Dr. Tikofsky pointed out that there currently are 1600 ways to obtain a B.A. degree in the United States.

UF-FSU game to be televised

The FSU-UF football classic will be shown free Saturday at 2 by way of closed-circuit television transmission from Gainesville.

According to Student Government officials the best locations to watch the game will be in the University, State, and Florida Rooms of the University Union, Moore Auditorium, and the Union Lounge. These locations seat a total of 1,400 viewers.

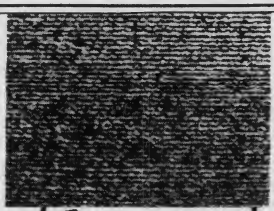
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Askew's corporate profits tax passed 6-0 by Cabinet

A resolution supporting Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate profits tax was passed 6-0 by the cabinet today, with Comptroller Fred Dickinson not voting.

The cabinet also voted 5-2 against Secretary of State Richard Stone's motion to cancel the contract of a Fort Lauderdale architectural firm he said had underestimated costs of state construction jobs.

The tax resolution endorsed the corporate profits tax as being "in the best interests of the people of Florida."

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said he was voting for the resolution only with the understanding he was not trying to tellthe people how to vote in the Nov. 2 statewide referendum on the tax.

After Dickinson abstained on grounds he, as banking commissioner, must maintain neutrality in dealings with the banks he regulates, Askew asked him if he was also neutral toward the financial needs of the state's schools and conservation projects.

The Florida Banking Association has opposed the tax.

"As a member of the State Board of Education (cabinet), what do you think is the best way to finance education?" Askew asked Dickinson. "As a member of the Natural Resources Board (cabinet), at a time when we're trying to protect the environment, are you neutral toward our pollution control needs?

"Is your position neutral in regard to the state in terms of meeting these needs?" Askew asked Dickinson. "Being banking commissioner is one of your responsibilities, but I would like to have the benefit of your concern as a cabinet member on the best way to try to meet the needs of the state."

Dickinson replied, "Thank you, Governor, for inviting me to participate. Before the legislature next meets, I'll be more than proud to participate in the area of recommending tax sources to the legislature.

"As to my interest in conservation and education and the like, you and I share a friendship of 20 years and my record is abundantly complete with strong stands in these areas," Dickinson told Askew.

"I consider my abstention proper," Dickinson said, adding the banks under his regulation, having deposits of more than $6 billion, have in the past filed suits in the U.S. Supreme Court charging "abuses of discretion" by the banking commissioner in issues similar to the tax plan.

"I abstain with a deep sense of respect for you," Dickinson told Askew. The comptroller said he could perform his duties as banking commissioner only in "an atmosphere unfettered by claims or charges of improper discrimination."

Later during the cabinet meeting, Askew referred to Dickinson as "the banking commissioner." Askew normally refers to Dickinson during cabinet meetings as the comptroller.

"I'd like to discuss your senate record with you," replied Dickinson.

In other action, the cabinet turned down Stone's motion to take away the contract awarded to Anson, Grove, Haack and Associates for designing a student services building at Florida International University.

Dr. Robert Mautz, chancellor of the State University System, said although the firm had underestimated the cost of the project, it had completed past projects under budget costs. Only Stone and treasurer Tom O'Malley voted to reconsider the award.

Askew announces new appointments

Gov. Reubin Askew Wednesday appointed Judge C. Luckey Jr. of Tampa as Hillsborough County public defender, succeeding Robert Rawlins.

Rawlins was named judge of a newly created court of record last month.

Other appointments announced were H.W. Olcott of Pensacola, reappointed a member of the Historic Pensacola Preservation Board; Dr. Jack Kapchan, University of Miami professor named to the State Board of Psychology; Wesley H. Culpepper of Chipley, named to the Washington County Hospital Board of Trustees.

Rebel flag causes school controversy

ST. PETERSBURG—A dispute over whether the Confederate flag can be used as a school banner erupted into violence which injured six white youths Tuesday at Dixie Hollins High School.

Police said two juveniles and two adults, all white, were arrested.

The violence came after a caravan of Confederate flag-bedecked cars returned to the school for the first time in about 10 days and as their passengers waved other Rebel flags and shouted Rebel slogans, began driving around the school.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers and sheriff's deputies were summoned to the area and the school was closed early Tuesday afternoon.

Classes were to resume today on a 7 a.m. till noon schedule, with no lunches served and only students and teachers allowed on campus.

German students demonstrate against Japanese emperor

COLOGNE, Germany—West German students demonstrated in two cities Tuesday against Emperor Hirohito, but the visiting Japanese ruler did not witness either incident.

Instead, he was greeted by lines of waving Germans at Bingen am Rhein, Coblenz and Cologne as he concluded the last full day of his seven-nation European tour. Members of his official party described the greetings Tuesday as the warmest of the tour.

The major student demonstration occurred in Bonn several hours after the emperor and his party had left the capital to begin the day's journey by train and boat through the Rhineland. A smaller demonstration occurred in Cologne but was broken up by police before the emperor arrived.

Policy toward Cuba unrealistic, outdated

CHICAGO—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Tuesday the United States should change its outdated and unrealistic policy toward Cuba and move toward resumption of diplomatic relations.

"There are elements to indicate Cuban willingness to begin the slow process of reducing tension between this nation and Cuba," Kennedy told a capacity crowd of 1,400 attending his speech sponsored by the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

"The unofficial policy of isolation in no way represents a rational response."



DANNY BELLINE
. . . as Judas sings another number from "Superstar," appearing Oct. 17. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for $2.50.

Faculty Caucus helps with cost of CPE trial

The Faculty Action Caucus has given the CPE Board of Directors $100 to help pay the legal costs of its appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

THE CPE BOARD is asking the courts to order the university to approve two edu-groups, "The Homosexual in America" and "How to Make a Revolution in the USA." The two courses were denied approval by Dr. Steve McCellan, vice president for student affairs.

U.S. District Judge David Middlebrooks ruled against the CPE board two weeks ago. Middlebrooks' decision will be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans in the near future, according to CPE officials.

The FAC is a loose-knit organization of politically active FSU faculty members.

Scandinavian seminar still open to students

The Scandinavian Seminar, a study abroad program for college students, is still accepting applications. The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels, is $2,500. A limited number of scholarships are available. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 W. 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Gymkana finalists selected

Seventeen finalists for the Miss Gymkana contest were chosen Tuesday night. The crowning of Miss Gymkana is November 6 during Gymkana Week.

OF THE 120 contestants, 13 judges selected: Ruth Sproule, Alpha Delta Pi; Marcia White, Alpha Gamma Delta; Pam O'Conner, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pattie McCullough, Lynn Shepherd, Alpha Xi Delta; Gretchen Beeb, Lucy Cason, Susan Denson, Mignon Bachelor, Julie Pierce and Laurie Wells, Delta Delta Delta; Elain Bailey, Phi Mu; Robin McPhearson, Phi Beta Phi; Diane Jackson, Reynolds Hall; Kathy Melton, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Debbie Oglesby, Delta Gamma; and Juanita DeLoach, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sei Ito, director of Gymkana, said he was pleased with the turnout of girls. He feels that Gymkana is the only true beauty contest on campus where contestants are judged on beauty, charm and poise.

ITO EXPLAINED the finalists will be helping with the running of the show. "The girls will be on stage sets and costume making. They will act as publicity agents for Gymkana, alerting the campus as to what Gymkana is and what will take place," he said.

Warren Bacon, student director of Gymkana, said "This show will be the most spectacular one yet."

As part of the show, the girls will make a dress out of flowers of various countries to show a worldwide interest in gymnastics. The girls will make a tour of west Florida and south Georgia beginning October 27. Bacon said the tour is to promote Gymkana and invite the public to the shows.

Abortion ads won't appear in Flambeau

Ads received last year from New York abortion clinics and abortion referral agencies will not be printed in the Flambeau, in accordance with Florida law, Glen Kerslake, Flambeau advertising manager, told the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) Monday.

In other actions, SPPB postponed the deadline for applications for Flambeau editor until noon October 19. Letters of recommendation are due October 21 at noon.

Restrictions of visitation policy anger freshmen

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary of the Board of Regents, spoke with about 100 students Tuesday night on what he thought was an "exhausted subject"—visitation restrictions.

THE LOBBY of Kellum Hall was overflowing with skeptical freshmen as Chandler explained why he thought the Florida people had responded so infavorably to the previously open visitation policy.

"Everybody was up in arms about the things they heard were happening on college campuses across the nation. And visitation was just something they could grab hold of."

He further explained that the present policy, one which requires that all freshmen live on campus in dorms where visitation is not allowed, was only a "test" that would be up for review after this year. This ignited the hostile freshmen.

"So we're the guinea pigs," charged one student.

"IF YOU WANT to have this rule changed, you should go through the democratic processes. You're voting adults now. Let your legislators know how you feel," said Chandler.

Another student then asked that if a referendum showed the majority of students wanted visitation, would the Board of Regents change its ruling.

"No," said Chandler flatly. "Students should have a voice in what goes on in the university, but it should not be the decisive voice."

WHEN QUESTIONED about the use of mass disobedience, Chandler said it would only impede chances of getting visitation ever, let alone this year.

"The Board of Regents acts as the body which connects the university to the public. We get our money from the public, so we have to do what they want."

Chandler summed it up by saying, "I personally am for a limited form of visitation. Not one that violates the individual's right of privacy, but one which is fair to all."

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YSA in court

The Young Socialist Alliance is in court again, this time in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to be legally recognized on the campus of FSU.

The continuing YSA effort to be recognized brings up the issue of whether or not the State or the University may prohibit certain political, or even non-political, groups from being allowed to congregate peacefully as a legally recognized group on State University property. The debatable point is whether or not the YSA is a peaceful political group.

Although, since the investigations last year by certain State Senators, most YSA members shy away from advocating violence, any one of them will tell you that "the ruling elite will never give up their power without it."

Joe Taxpayer, FSU's supporter, would get pretty uptight if he thought he was financing the training of a revolutionary cadre. In the sense that the university is financed through taxes, the taxpayers rightfully should have a say over what is to be allowed on the university campus.

But while the state may prohibit the YSA, or the GLF, from being legally recognized, the absurdity is that the members of these underground groups continue to influence people as students. Let's recognize these groups so we know who we're dealing with. Subversion is less insidious when it's blatant.

Guest Column

Summer of '71

Fritz was to be an antidote to solitude for our female dachshund named Chris. My forthcoming dissertation and my wife's opportunity to teach abroad presented the definite prospect that Chris would soon lack normal attention. At a sensitive age, she might become withdrawn, melancholy, or even neurotic. I had a cartoon-like vision of a goateed psychiatrist coaxing Chris onto his couch for treatment. To prevent such a crisis, it seemed that providing Chris with canine companionship was a humane thing to do.

FRITZ' EXTREMELY reasonable price should have alerted me to be wary about buying. The owner, an archeologist's wife, had a plausible reason for selling the dog, beloved though he be. She introduced me to her four children and confided to being pregnant with twins. With a prospective brood of six and a husband on a South American expedition, who could blame the poor woman for wishing to lighten her workload? Although I did not attach any particular significance to it at the time, no outcry of dissent over losing their dog was heard from the four children,* or, for that matter, the twins.

Shortly after delivering Fritz to his new home and introducing him to our family and our female dachshund, I soon realized that Fritz had two great loves during his waking hours: eating, which he did when the opportunity presented itself, and digging, which he did when not eating. If ever a creature were imprinted by an archeological excavation, it was he. Forever on the relentless trail of a shard or another spicy artifact, Fritz proceeded to burrow, tunnel, harrow and exhume our backyard.

THE DELIRIOUS SCENT of an underground root is impossible to imagine unless you are a 16-pound dachshund with a disproportionately large snout. The aroma must approach that of a Coney Island hot dog emporium after one has been famished from a day of sun and sand. With singleness of purpose, Fritz would home in on each subterranean morsel, undaunted by its size, depth or length. One day I noticed what appeared to be a braised turkey thigh glistening in the grass. It was a portion of a tuberoid root, three inches in diameter at the larger end!

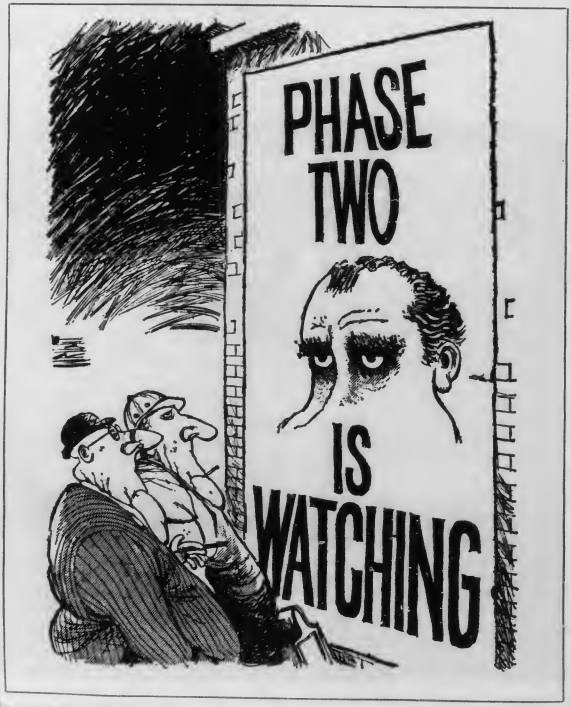
The plants, shrubs and small trees in our yard either expired or learned to survive continual periods of dessication and disinterment. The exercise derived from replanting flora and fence posts somehow never compensated for the repetitious drudgery. Even a creative mind finds that the steps in replanting a rose bush allow for limited permutations. As for grubbing in the soil itself, I was unaware of any psychic sensation of pleasure such as our forebears supposedly derived from their nearness to nature.

I BECAME determined to break Fritz of his bad habit of imitating a shovel. Have you ever tried to discipline an animal while it tried to lick you like a melting Baskin and Robbins ice cream cone? Resorting to aversive force had some effect, although in the opposite direction. After being paddled, Fritz would react by wagging his tail, bound toward the nearest growing thing, and unearth it with several masterly scoops. Upon completion, he would just look at me with his beady eyes and a guileful expression. In a remarkably short time, Fritz had conditioned me never to spank him.

In spite of his wily nature, Fritz did have certain cognitive deficiencies. For example, consider the Law of Conservation of Mass, which every schoolboy learns. In canine parlance, it means that the mass of a plant and its surrounding soil is not affected by cutting, chipping, shaving, grinding, biting, chewing or uprooting. For whatever the reason, the plants and earth never seemed to entirely fill the holes created by their encounter with Fritz.

ABOUT THE TIME that our neighbors permanently drew the blinds on the side facing our yard, it occurred to me to cordon off an especially cratered area adjacent to the common fence line in hopes the grass might reappear. Gathering a dozen green stakes, I carefully hammered them into the soil at equal intervals along the periphery of the denuded section. The last step was to link the stakes with kite string in two parallel lines about three and six inches above the ground (nose and shoulder level for a grown dachshund). Nearing completion and sweating in earnest, I happened to glance over my shoulder. The two dogs, Fritz and Chris, were sitting sphinx-like, regarding me attentively but yet with a certain cool detachment. Did I merely imagine the expression on Fritz' face, which seemed to say, "Let's humor him today. He's worked hard. And tomorrow we'll dig it up!"

—Charles Eichman



Readers' Forum

Disregard for student ticket buyers

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Campus Security for their astute action which prevented the imminent outbreak of an altercation on the first day of ticket sales for the Florida game. The total blame for the situation must be laid on the gross inefficiency and negligence of the Athletic Department, which showed, as usual, callous disregard for the general student body.

The Athletic Department had absolutely no plan set up to handle the crowds of students that would assuredly gather to procure those precious tickets. Students waiting in line from 1 or 2 p.m. found at 5 o'clock a mad rush which disintergrated the line structure that the assembled students had themselves attempted to set up. Tempers flared and only the quick action by two members of Campus Security to restore some semblance of order pervented the outbreak of fights between the long-waiting students and newcoming line-crashers.

Throughout the entire proceedings the Athletic Department did absolutely nothing. The trend in the Athletic Department over the last few years has again been propogated. Namely, to forget about the students they are supposed to serve and pursue the only thing that means anything to them, the fast buck.

John Komorowski

Voice from the wilderness

Bible: quality and quantity

For all of you who cannot stand the idea of discussing a best seller called the Holy Bible, stop reading ... for that's what this is all about ... it's the real thing.

You've all heard the Bible is the best seller of all time. Even when you qualify that by realizing it was the only book extant for most of man's recorded history, it's still quite a record.

There's a good reason for it. Unknown to many, what we know as the Bible is actually a huge library of several ages and of several civilizations, written by many different kinds of authors who lived over a range of about 1500 years.

You name the literary form of writing and the Good Book has it—in quantity and in quality. It has songs, riddles, fables, oracles, narratives, legends, sagas, hero tales, romances, tragedies, short stories, a novel (Book of Esther), poetry, love songs, odes, laments, hymns, drama (Revelation or Apocalypse), biographies, letters, proverbs, maxims, aphorisms, philosophies, and, to some minds, pornography (Gen. 19:30-35).

Despite the vast range of the material, the styles and the author's philosophies, an easy simplicism makes the words flow into our minds for thought and inspection.

To treat of the work here is like trying to tie oneself up emotionally with all mankind, for the vastness of the work deals with just that—all of mankind. Here is the literary basis of the Koran and the Torah; here is the folklore of all contemporary races and cultures of man; here is the creed many of us quite literally live with day in and day out; here are the basic emotions of man exposed as never before nor since in any other writing; here is the Alpha and Omega of literary taste.

All major writers deal with Biblical allusions somewhere in their work, if they do not deal with a Biblical story outright.

It's 1971 and *Jesus Christ, Superstar* is packing houses everywhere, *Siddhartha* by Hermann Hesse is a widely read best seller and *2001: A Space Odyssey* is still setting records on a second-time-around showing. Granted, the subject matter of the book mentioned is pantheistic and *2001* is mystical (with such a subjective framework that anyone can make his own meaning), but in both works, the writers of the Bible can honestly say: "I wrote it first."

There is a young doctor here at FSU who is battling the current trend to stuff the Bible back into the black box of humanity's unconsciousness. He has formed a class within the English department called "The Bible as Literature" and it seems that students are flocking to take the course.

His name is Bryant and he wants to have two credit courses next quarter, one for the New Testament and one for the Old, but he needs to know if there is support for the idea.

The course is taught objectively and each hour is crammed with information concisely and qualitatively packed together in such a way that the student is guaranteed to learn more about the Bible's meaning, structure and content than he might learn in a 20-year self-study course.

Bryant has firm credentials. He has studied the texts in their original Greek and Hebrew and a continuing study of the Bible is his life's work. He is enthusiastic (unusual for any English instructor) and honestly wants to learn from any student who has equal credentials.

If you don't believe the Bible has anything for you, you're an idiot for reading this far.

If you do, strengthen and create your knowledge of man's history and literature, and take the course.

It's the real thing.

—Andy Campanaro

Campus environment:

A pictorial comment



Einstein's 'time' theory being put to the test

Reprinted from the St. Petersburg Times.

Science fiction writers had a field day when Albert Einstein first published his theory that time stretches or contracts according to an object's speed relative to other objects in the universe.

They told of space travelers whose 50-year absence by earth time had aged them only 10 years. Men returned to find an unfamiliar world, their wives and friends long dead, their children old and senile.

A movie posed the situation of such travelers returning to find science so advanced that their ship seemed as primitive as a Wilbur and Orville Wright creation.

Is that possible? Two physicists are trying to find out. They're comparing performances of atomic clocks during two round-the-world flights (one east, one west) with that of a master clock on earth. The experiment ends this week.

If even tiny differences show up they could portend enormous effects on future deep space missions at speeds close to that of light. And if it works in reverse, slow-moving spacemen in the distant future may be able to return before they left.

It's the right time

Wish you weren't here

The Ugly American—that middle-aged suburban man with open-chested Hawaiian shirt, baby-blue Bermudas, white socks and oxfords, an Instamatic slung around his shoulder—lives on in the image of his obnoxious children, the American student traveler.

Unlike their mothers and fathers before them, student travelers don't take oversized red and black plaid suitcases and fly off to Rome. Nor do they leave behind large gratuities, something for the natives to remember them by. In fact, they don't leave gratuities behind at all. And the natives do remember.

American students travel differently than their parents, although often as offensively. They claim they don't travel to pick up quick culture or super souvenirs, but to pick up more of their own heads. Many leave this country, not in search of new worlds nor expanded horizons, but in search of themselves, wandering further into their own egos while slumming through other people's countries.

There are two ways students usually travel. There are those groups who slither onto student-only flights for three-week or summer-long tours. They bring their history books—imprinted in their minds—oohing and aahing over ancient ruins and castles.

They send back glossy postcards and take gobs of pictures so they can pass slides in a little viewer across the kitchen table when they return.

The other popular form of student travel is the travel lightly and alone technique. With pack sack placed firmly on back, this tourist plans to rough it, tough it, until he's had enough of it. He tends to take along little more than the bare essentials—jeans, toothbrush, extra-dry deodorant—because he feels that, unlike his American brothers and sisters, he isn't the least bit materialistic. The only souvenirs he'll bring home, he vows, will be in his mind. But, as many residents of oft-visited countries have disparagingly noted, the American anti-materialistic student brings his capitalism and monetary values with him in his head, not necessarily in his pocketbook. Materialism is a state of mind, not altogether a state of affluence.

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The State of Israel is a perfect example of a country whose people have their own conception of the Ugly American student. Many American students come to Israel—often for their junior year—to study and travel in the country. They come with preconceived notions of what Israel is supposed to be like, and many misunderstandings emerge because of their misconceptions.

Moshe Fass is an Israeli who works with American students at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He describes many American students visiting Israel as "spoiled."

"In Daddy's house in America, it's very easy to dream dreams and to discuss philosophies," he said recently. One of the American stereotypes is that when there's any work to be done, they are too busy contemplating. "When they come here," Fass said, "they aren't prepared to do anything."

There been a war going on in Israel and, like any relatively new country, there's a lot of work to be done. Fass said that students come to Israel with the misconception that it is a glamorous, romantic, pioneering country, rather than the reality that it is. And, he said, they bring America with them, unwilling to give up the comforts of their homeland.

Fass tells a story of a girl who brought a huge box full of vitamins and soft toilet paper to Israel, and constantly complained that she couldn't find a steak or hamburger there.

"Americans don't make compromises," he said, "and this is the reason they can't stay here."

Chava Katz is an American woman who works with American students at Hebrew University. She described the image that Israelis have of American students.

"Israelis perceive American students as lazy creatures with ample time for frothing off at the mouth. Israelis think, 'They're not serious, they smile too much, there must be something wrong with them.' They distrust American students," she said.

And there it an Israeli paranoia that long-haired American students are importing drugs into the country.

How true are these images of the American student?

Some students in a small hippie community in Israel recently had a few things to say about their image.

"I think they're a little upset about the drugs," one student said, putting it mildly. "But I can't worry about that. That's not gonna stop me from doin' what I'm gonna do anyway."

"I'm here," another said, "because there's a nice beach and it's warm and there's nice water and there's nice people."

The "nice" Israeli people, however, become less nice when they hear Americans talking like this. With all its problems and struggles for growth, Israel at this point is not exactly a do-your-own-thing country, and American students seem to be helping neither the country's nor their own progress.

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As American students go galivanting around the world searching for little more than their own identities at other people's expense, they can't very well expect to eradicate the image their parents began.

Countries like Israel, including many in Europe, are not Miami Beach—although many American travelers have tried to turn them into that. American students should treat people and their customs in other countries with the same respect that students expect to receive. And until that happens, American student travelers might as well don Hawaiian shirts and Instamatics, or at least leave large tips.

—Rick Mitz

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Corned Beef Briskets	3 TO 5 LBS PER LB	89¢
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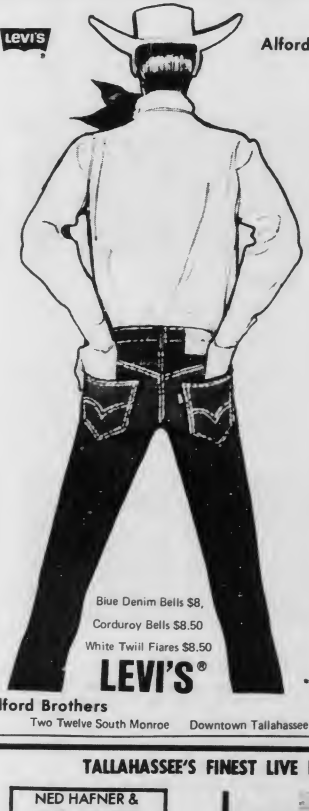
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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Judy Coryell, university program consultant, revealed Monday that she was responsible for the appearance of Hershel McDonald. Coryell stated, "We decided to give Hersnel a chance, he has performed well in the coffeehouse and we thought he could do all right." She added, "We always like to give local talent an opportunity to present their material."

Coryell emphasized the errors behind the unexpected delay of President Marshall were flukes. She stated, "We wanted to give the crowning special dignity. The cancellation of Birch Bayh and an unexpected introduction of each member of the Honor Class of '21 at the banquet simply confused the elaborate details we had planned."

Childbirth class to meet

The annual meeting of the Education in Childbirth Association is tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan.

Films on natural childbirth will be shown during the meeting, followed by a question and answer period.

FSU students as well as the general public are invited.

For further information, call Betty Beech at 224-5952 or Marlene Taylor at 385-8067.

Mental patients recaptured

Two escaped mental patients reported in the FSU area Tuesday were captured by police Wednesday. Richard Lee Allan, 28, and Leroy Maylor, 39, were caught nine miles south of Monticello by Jefferson County Police. All of the five that broke out of the State Hospital at Chattahoochie Monday night have now been recaptured.

Weekend film cancelled

Brand X, the movie originally scheduled for Thursday and Friday, has been cancelled by the Program Office. Instead, another film, which has not been determined, will be presented.

The new film title will be announced on the Diversa sign in the Union Courtyard. The Program Office will try to bring *Brand X* to FSU at a later date.

Tax reform movement in question PA

The committee to support the Corporate Income Tax Amendment will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 244 Bellamy.

All students and faculty interested in tax reform are invited to attend. This issue is of utmost importance to the college community; should the amendment fail to be ratified, increases in tuition might follow.

The faculty also has a direct interest in this matter since without this new tax, university funding may be curtailed.

The entire tax reform movement initiated by Governor Askew may depend on the ratification of this tax.

Parents' meeting tonight

Parents Without Partners will meet tonight at Leon Federal Savings and Loan Association on W. Tennessee St. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 and refreshments will be served.

The program will begin at 8:30, featuring a talk by a local attorney on "The Law and the Single Parent." The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

Prospective members, single parents of minor children are welcome. For more information call Lois Anderson at 877-3467.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR TAX REFORM will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting will be the formation of a committee to work for the ratification of the proposed corporate tax amendment to the Florida Constitution.

STUDENTS INT'L MEDITATION SOCIETY will have a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Living Room of the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy. The meeting will be for passing out membership cards.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. This meeting is open to any and all persons interested in protecting and defending students' constitutional civil liberties.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY will have a spirit dance in the Union Ballroom featuring Eli from 8-11 p.m. Free to the public. Come and show spirit for a victory over Florida.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICANS will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Dr. Robert Froemke will speak on reapportionment.

WFSU-TV will present "The International Students at FSU" at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi. The films "Grizzly Bear—A Case Study in Field Research" by the National Geographic Society and "Green Sea Turtle" by Jacques Cousteau will be shown. An election of officers will be held.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., General Services Administration, U.S. General Accounting Office, Price Waterhouse & Co.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have rush sign-up time for interviews in the Union Arcade. Applicants must have a 2.5 average and be at least second quarter freshmen.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon in the Seminole Building (upstairs). An Old South menu will be offered. For reservations call 599-2483 or 599-2157. The price is $1.25. Ya'll come!

STUDENTS: Now you have a chance to hear and enjoy a variety of musical styles and sounds. Free lunch-toters concerts will begin tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. and last until 1:15 p.m. The concert will be held inside Moore. So bring your lunch, sit down, relax and just enjoy the music. Featured will be a trio, flutist and pianist.

GADSDEN TUTORS will be tutoring in the Gadsden Elementary School. Meet at 2:15 p.m. at the Union pool parking lot.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Building. Furman H. Smith of FSU will speak.

HEALTH CENTER ADVISORY COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Health Center.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have an encounter at 6:15 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a lecture on "The Ultimate Instruction of Gita" at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

See BULLETIN, pg. 11.

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GRID PICKS:

Heading into the fifth week of the college football season, your friendly neighborhood Fearless Forecasters are zooming along at a rapid pace.

After a slow start the first week when upsets were the order of the day, the Fearless Ones have improved each week and now boast an overall correct pick percentage of 70.

Last week Dale tabbed 45 correct and missed only 12 for 77 percent, while Dick was close astern with 43 right and 14 wrong for 45 percent. Two games ended in ties.

Overall, after four weeks, both Dick and Dale have reached 70 percent with 163 right and 72 wrong.

Before we started on this week's picks, it is necessary to mention that both Dick and Dale predicted Oklahoma's stunning 48-27 victory over the Texas Longhorns, and of course saw Florida State winning its fifth straight game and Florida losing its fifth in a row.

And now, on to this week's selections.

First, THE GAME of the college football season features Florida State and Florida in Gainesville. Both Dick and Dale see Head Coach Larry Jones and his Seminoles winning No. 6, but as always it should be a rugged battle.

Elsewhere in the State of Florida, the Miami Hurricanes should bounce back following a loss to Notre Dame with a victory over Navy.

Also, Tampa should continue its climb to ward the No. 1 small college spot with a win over high-ranking Drake, and Florida A&M should rebound from a close loss last week to defeat Morris Brown in FAMU's annual Homecoming game.

With the games of local interest out of the way, we turn to the games that Dick and Dale disagreed on. Last week the Dynamic Duo couldn't get together on the outcomes of 19 games, but this week they disagreed on only 13 games.

The Texas-Arkansas game found Dick taking the Longhorns and Dale the Razorbacks, although both pickers agreed that this game could go either way.

Dale selected Texas Tech and Dick went with old favorite Boston College in an intersectional rivalry, while Dick took Clemson and Dale favored Virginia in their conference clash.

In what could be the top game of the day, with the exception of Florida State-Florida, two unbeaten teams will collide at Norman, Oklahoma. Dale picked the rugged Colorado team of the Big Eight Conference and Dick sided with the Oklahoma Sooners of the Southwest Conference.

Tulsa, upset winner over Arkansas earlier in the year and an FSU opponent on Nov. 20, was Dick's pick over Wake Forest, which rated Dale's selection.

Dale liked Virginia Tech and Dick took William and Mary, while Dick named VMI and Dale chose Richmond in another East Coast clash.

In the other games in which the Fearless Forecasters stood on opposite sides of the fence, Dale picked Yale and Dick took Columbia; Dick liked Kent State and Dale preferred Bowling Green; Dale selected Maryland and Dick named South Carolina; Dick named Washington and Dale liked Oregon; Dick took Michigan State and Dale tabbed Wisconsin; and Dale chose Miami of Ohio and Dick went with unbeaten Ohio University.

The games that Dick and Dale agreed upon were as follows:

Air Force over Army, unbeaten Alabama over Tennessee, UCLA over Arizona, undefeated Auburn over Georgia Tech, Holy Cross over Boston U., Dartmouth over Brown, California over Washington State, Cincinnati over Wichita State, The Citadel over Presbyterian, and Cornell over Harvard.

Maine over Connecticut, Dayton over Marshall, West Virginia over East Carolina, Georgia over Vanderbilt, Houston over Villanova, Idaho over Pacific, Michigan over Illinois, Ohio State over Indiana, Minnesota over Iowa, Iowa State over Kansas State, and top-ranked Nebraska over Kansas.

LSU over Kentucky, Lehigh over Drexel, Louisville over North Texas State, Rhode Island over Massachusetts, Utah State over Memphis State, Mississippi over Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma State over Missouri, Vermont over New Hampshire, New Mexico over San Jose State, and Notre Dame over North Carolina.

Finally, Purdue over Northwestern, Penn over Lafayette, Penn State over Syracuse, Tulane over Pittsburgh, Rice over SMU, Delaware over Rutgers, Stanford over Southern Cal, Temple over Xavier, TCU over Texas A&M, and Toledo to extend its winning streak over Western Michigan.

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SPORTS

Last 500 seats for Gator clash to be on sale tonight

The final 500 student tickets for Saturday's Florida State-Florida football game in Gainesville will go on sale tonight at 7, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

So far, 1500 tickets have been sold to FSU student season ticket holders and the tickets on sale tonight at the Tully Ticket Office should be sold quickly. The ticket office sold 500 tickets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights for a total of 1500 tickets. Tonight's 500 tickets will complete the sale of the 2000 tickets received from the University of Florida.

Thigpen reminded that only student season ticket holders are eligible for purchase of the tickets tonight.

"Each ticket costs $7," he added, "and each student must show his ID and his validated season ticket pass. Otherwise, he is not eligible to buy a ticket."

With a capacity crowd assured for the important game, FSU head football coach Larry Jones put his team through another good workout Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Jones reported that middle linebackers Larry Strickland and David Miles had recovered from injuries suffered in the win over Mississippi State, and would be ready for the Gator game.

In the meantime, Florida State was rated a 13-point favorite by the betting oddsmakers, and anywhere from a 10 to 21 point favorite in other quarters.

Mississippi State head coach Charley Shira, whose Bulldogs defeated Florida early in the season and then lost to FSU last weekend, picked Florida State to win the game.

"I think Florida State has more balance on offense and more speed on defense," commented Shira. "The Seminoles made the big plays against us and Florida didn't, and that was the difference.

"However, Florida's offense could explode at any time, and they could surprise everybody."

Comparing Florida State quarterback Gary Huff and Florida quarterback John Reaves, Shira commented that Huff was the more effective, in his opinion.



GARY HUFF
. . . Shira praises him



LARRY JONES
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now sixth in rankings

Tampa made a big mistake

Tampa made its biggest mistake of the season when it lost the opener to Louisiana Tech by a 28-20 score.

It was that loss that sent the Spartans spiraling down to 18th in the UPI small college poll and left them with little chance of ever getting back to the No. 2 position, even though they may be the best in the land.

They get a big chance to prove it this weekend when Tampa travels Des Moines, Iowa to take on the Drake Bulldogs, a team that is rated fourth in the nation.

Tampa is sixth in the latest poll released by UPI and rose to that position mainly on the strength of a powerful 47-14 win over major college Dayton.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (fifth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. North Dakota St. (21)(5-0)	298
2. Delaware (5)(4-0)	268
3. Eastern Michigan (1)(4-0)	230
4. Drake (4-1)	147
5. Eastern Kentucky (5-0)	130
6. Tampa (2)(3-1)	118
7. Arkansas State (2-1)	69
8. Akron (4-0)	56
9. Grambling (5-0)	52
10. (tie) Sou. Illinois (3-1)	42
(tie) Cen. Okla. St. (4-0)	42
12. McNeese St. (1)(5-0)	40
13. Howard Payne (5-0)	33
14. Western Kentucky (3-1)	3-1
15. Tennessee St. (2-1)	22
16. Northern Michigan (5-0)	18
17. Northern Colo. (1)(2-1-1)	13
18. Boise St. (4-1)	12
19. Abilene Christian (4-1)	11
20. SW Texas St. (1)(4-0)	10

North Dakota State continued at the top of the latest poll and Delaware moved into second after Arkansas State lost its first game in three seasons. Eastern Michigan was third and Eastern Kentucky fourth.

Tampa did accomplish something in this week's poll. They once again got back into favor with two coaches that voted them into the No. 1 spot.

The Spartans are now powered by two quarterbacks that alternate positions whenever coach Bill Fulcher needs a running or passing helmsman. They are Buddy Carter, the passer and Andy Solomon, the runner.

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WOMEN:

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news media photographers at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport and journalists seeking press releases since her arrival here.

Pitman emphasized her Georgia background and said she understands racism but doesn't hate white people. "Unless we start building bridges to be crossed by all human beings we will destroy ourselves," she said.

Pitman talked about day-care problems at FSU and emphasized the need for children to grow within their peer group and not be shut up in a house with their mothers all day.

"What's wrong with children in America," said Pitman, "is too much mother and too little father. It needs to be equalized."

In a stimulating question and answer session after the speeches, discussion centered on how to cope with day-care problems in the Tallahassee community and at FSU.

Both speakers urged their audience to come to Washington, D.C. November 20 for the Abortion Coalition march and thereby to urge the nation's leaders to repeal abortion and contraception laws.

Tarpon picks members

Two men were among 15 new members tapped by the Tarpon Club, FSU's aquatic art, synchronized swimming organization. Matt Padgett and Allan Williams were the first men ever tapped by the formerly all-female organization.

The 13 women selected to compose the "minnow" group include Becky Boone, Cyd Bougae, Becca Braddock, Polly Branson, Sandy Hall, Jennifer Jeffry, Susan Jones, Pat Sargeant, Ellyn Simon, Ellen Smalling, Nancy Smith, Martha Williams and Carol Zinner.

intramurals

By KARL YEDLICKA

Chi Phi takes exciting match

In the games of Tuesday, Chi Phi slipped by Sigma Chi 18-13 in the season's most exciting game to date. Jim Humphries hit Paul Felsch and Rick White for Chi's first two scores. Then with 46 seconds to go, Sigma scored a 63-yard touchdown from Brent Stowe to Ron Youngblood and made the conversion to put them ahead. However, in the next 26 seconds, Chi moved the ball 78 yards in four plays with Humphries hitting White for the winning score.

In other games, Pi Kappa Phi romped over Alpha Tau Omega 26-0. Larry Sandberg hit on four TDs to Lou Webster, Bill Tillman, Robin Flake, and Keith Montfort. Last year's champs are now 2-1 for the season. Kappa Sigma blanked Sigma Nu 25-0 on the throwing arm of Gene Sullenger. His main receivers were Gary Doyle, Ed Metallo, Dave Boland and Wes White.

The closest game of the day saw Phi Kappa Tau edging Kappa Alpha 14-13. With the KAs leading most of the game, the Phi Taus scored twice in the last quarter as Bill Orr and Fred Calhoun connected for the first score. Then Bob Jones ran 43 yards for the second score and also both extra point attempts were successful. The KAs scored on two passes from Harley Rakestraw to Bruce May and Bert Culler.

Lambda Chi Alpha won its third straight game of the season as they defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26-14. SAE's Billy Winfree was the first to score on the Lambdas this year, making two TD receptions. Lambda's Steve Gorman hit Richard Priest for two and Mike Tucker and Floyd Matthews each for one touchdown.

Beta Theta Pi ran past Theta Chi 18-12 as Mike Reedy threw for two TDs and Chuck Klein took a kick-off and ran 76 yards for the score. Joe Sowinski and Bob Tuch each caught a TD pass from Ron Fried for Theta Chi. The Phi Deltas scored four times as they zoomed by Tau Kappa Epsilon 25-6. Eddie Floyd hit Mike Keilty for two touchdowns with Keilty also running back a punt return. Floyd's other receiver was Greg Simpson. The TKE's only score was a pass from Tin Fleming to Rick Taylor.

In the smear of the week, Phi Gamma Delta did not have a chance as they were clobbered by Sigma Phi Epsilon 41-0. John Fay and Jeff Crawford each caught two TD passes and Marc Mazo caught one. Mazo also scored a safety for the Sig Eps.

In some dorm games, Osceola 2nd zipped by Cawthon 3rd 13-7. Lee Popwell hit Jack Harrison and Chris Broderson intercepted a pass and scored for Osceola. Cawthon scored on a pass from Jay Thompson to Bill Lomary.

The other game had Smith Staff defeat Smith 3rd 18-6. Steve Taylor hit Joe Chisolm and Lee Calloway and ran for a touchdown himself. Smith's Eric Feinstein slipped one to Frank Monti for their only score. Salley 3rd won by forfeit over Salley 4th.

Games of Thursday, Oct. 14

4:15 p.m.

Field 1	Phi Kappa Tau vs Kappa Sigma
Field 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Delta Chi
Field 3	Beta Theta Pi vs Phi Gamma Delta

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Sigma Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 2	Phi Delta Theta vs Theta Chi
Field 3	Alpha Tau Omega vs Chi Phi

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Nu
Field 2	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3	Salley 7th vs Osceola 2nd
Field 7	Salley 3rd vs Cawthon 3rd
Field 8	Cawthon 4th vs Osceola 4th

Flag football season opens

Kappa Delta opened up the new flag football season for women's intramurals Tuesday with a 6-0 victory over Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The winning score for KD was started when Brenda Rollins intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Kappa Kappa Gamma 10-yard line. The touchdown came eventually when Kelly Gilman hit Lee Blanton with a score from one yard out.

In a practice game, Dorman Hall defeated Phi Mu 7-0. Vicky Davis caught a pass from Mary Geraghty for the TD and Geraghty ran for the extra point.

Most of the action came in the volleyball leagues, however. Deviney beat DeGraff Hall in two straight games by 14-11 and 13-4 scores. Deviney was led to victory by the serving of Steffany Farr while Charlene Hansen was top scorer for the losers with six.

In other action, the Resident Counselors slipped by Broward Hall 10-8, 13-6. Carol Richie served seven points to lead the RCs to their win.

Finally in the Sorority Division, Alpha Delta Pi had an easy win from the Tri-Sigs in two games. The scores were 9-3 and 15-1 as Anita Maxey led the winners with 10 points in two games.

Both football and volleyball games are set to be played this afternoon.

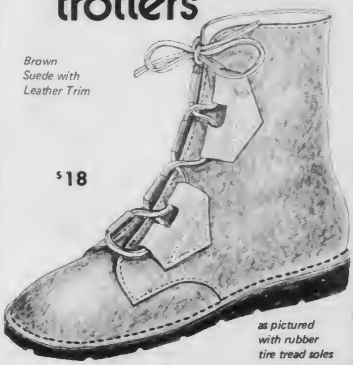
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Field 2	Duval vs Alpha Omicron Pi
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Bulletin

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome!

CPE COURSES FOR THURSDAY

BASIC LEADERSHIP will meet in 275 Chem. Lecture Hall from 7-9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY will meet in Conradi Lab at 7:30 p.m.

TRAVEL ABROAD will meet in 67 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

STICKBALL will meet in 68 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN BELIEFS will meet in 113 Bellamy from 8-9 p.m.

HISTORY OF COMICS will meet in 120 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION FILMS will meet in 101 Love at 9 p.m.

EFFECTIVE WORKING WITHIN THE SYSTEM will meet in 121 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CREATIVITY AND ACADEMIC GAMES will meet in 122 Bellamy from 7-11 p.m.

MUCKRAKING JOURNALISM will meet in 214 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL IN AMERICA will meet in 251 Union at 7:30 p.m.

PARENT EDUCATION TRAINING will meet in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m.

CONSCIOUSNESS—OCCULT will meet in 101 Love at 7:30 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA will meet in 351 Eng. Science at 7 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS will meet in 220 Bellamy from 9-11 p.m.

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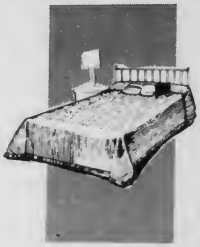
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Hard times may be over for FSU's pregnancy counselors

By SAM MILLER
of the Flambeau staff
(First in a series of articles)

The hard times have been many, but maybe they are over.

The Clergy Consultation Service, the local affiliate of a national organization of clergymen who counsel young women on unwanted pregnancies, apparently has survived the worst. The CCS has been investigated by the State's Attorney in Tallahassee, the Leon County Grand Jury, and State Sen. Richard Deeb.

The counseling service's principals, Dr. Leo Sandon, FSU chaplain, and the Rev. Charles Landreth, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Tallahassee, have been condemned by some as abortion brokers and as perverters of youth. Their counseling activities have been "exposed" before two grand juries, and the Florida Senate universities committee.

At one point, their indictment by the Leon County Grand Jury for violation of the Florida Statute prohibiting dissemination of abortion information appeared imminent.

The threat of prosecution apparently has been removed, however, and the counseling service, discontinued since July, will be resumed.

Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis issued an opinion last month that the abortion information distributed by the CCS does not violate the abortion information law. Answering a request by the Leon County Grand Jury, Willis said the law specifically prohibits only written abortion information.

He ruled that the abortion referral information submitted to him by the Grant Jury—copies of the information distributed by the CCS—was too vague to violate the statute.

Able to relax and speak freely for the first time in

See SANDON, pg. 8.



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many runoffs to be decided on next week

CR wins eight; CES wins four

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Coalition for Reform (CR) won eight seats while the Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES) won four seats in Wednesdays' student government elections in wich approximately 1700 students voted.

The Basic Studies party SUN placed all eleven of its senate candidates in the runoff. CES put 14 candidates into the senate runoff while YSAP placed eight and CR placed six.

Thirteen students won their seats by a majority, twenty two seats must go into a runoff Wednesday and two seats have been contested and must have a second primary Monday.

The two seats to be voted on Monday are the Criminology and Social Welfare seats. Problems arose when the registrar's list being used to determine a voter's school did not distinguish between the department of criminology and the department of social welfare, but placed both in the School of Social Welfare.

The criminology department will provide a list of criminology majors to the elections commission so that voting for the two seats can take place Monday. The division is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Bellamy lobby.

The following students won their elections Wednesday: Education-Seat 2, Jimmy LeSage (CES); Seat 3, Everett Boyd (CR); Seat 4, Dennis Brady (CES); Seat 6, Susan Galletta (CES).

Business-Seat 1, Tom Caruso (CR); Seat 2, Michael Pombier (CR); Seat 3, Jim Lanahan (CR). Music-Rick Mann (CR); Home Economics, Audrey Brooks (CR); Library Science, Terry Goldman (CR); Nursing, Susan Showalter; Law, Bill Eppley (CR).

In runoffs in the College of Education, Matt Hauer and Fred Gow (CES) will go for Seat 1 and Irene Ball (CES) and Dale Trefelner (CR) will battle for Seat 5.

In Arts and Sciences, the following students will be in the runoff: Seat 1, Bob Eisemann and Karen Pewitt (YSAP); Seat 2, Keith Higgins (CES) and Bill Boyd (YSAP); Seat 3, Danny Pietrodangelo (CES) and Paul Shang (YSAP); Seat 4, V. James T. Parish and Jack Lieberman (YSAP); Seat 5, Chip Weldon (CES) and Ed Krieger (CR); Seat 6, John Robertson (CES) and Don Harbolt (CR); Seat 7, Roger Messer (CES) and Bob Kreiger (CR); Seat 8, Nesta King (CES) and Carlton "C.J." Jones (CR); Seat 9, Tom Sullivan (CES) and Peter Clement (CR).

All six seats for Basic Studies freshmen face runoffs. These include: Seat 1, Allen Barrett (SUN) and Sandra Ryan (YSAP); Seat 2, Eric Draper (SUN) and Marty Kossak; Seat 3, Russ Stamm (SUN) and Karen Smith; Seat 4, Rick Bogdanoff (SUN) and Devon Osborne (CES); Seat 5, Lane Mahaffey (CES) and Ladonna Burnette (SUN); and Seat 6, Herman Brandon (SUN) and Chuck Earnest (CES).

All sophomore seats will also see runoffs, including: Seat 1, Cindy Carman (SUN) and Allen Williams (CES); Seat 2, Susan Brooks (SUN) (CR) and Doug White (YSAP); Seat 3, Ray Scott (SUN) and Tony Tuhus (YSAP); Seat 4, Scott Hamsik (SUN) and Claire Cohen (YSAP); and Seat 5, James Monroe (SUN) and John Slavic (CES).

Jeff Jones was elected the new National Students Association (NSA) Coordinator. Kim Rogers and Bill Hampton were elected to the Student Publications Policy Board. Pat Garvey (CES) was elected to Seat 4 of the Union Board while James Gandy (SUN) and Alan Contini, Elton Jernigan (SUN) and Sandra Lipner, and Ed Thatcher and Gregory Young (SUN) will runoff for Seats 1, 2, and 3 respectively.

John Harrington, Barbara Stichler and Mary Kendrick (a write-in candidate) were elected the 1972 Senior Class president, vice-president and secretary.

James Cunningham (SUN), Scott McCaleb, and Michael Helmer were elected freshman, sophomore, and junior alumni council representatives respectively.

In the Union Board, Seat 2 race, Tom Mahar was disqualified because he dropped out of school earlier in the week. He polled the most votes among the three candidates.

In Monday's Criminology election, Eric Livingston (CES) will run against Charles L. Thompson. Candy Miller (CR), a third name on the ballot has withdrawn (see story, page 3).

Daniel Brady (CES), Joe Grove, and Ron "The Hulk" Shank will run for the Social Welfare seat.

CPE guidelines to be taken up by BOR today

(Editor's note: As policies relating to FSU's CPE program are to be formed at today's BOR meeting, Flambeau reporter Byron Brown is in Gainesville to cover the story.)

A recommendation to set policy guidelines for non-credit discussion groups such as FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-groups will be taken up by the Board of Regents (BOR) today at its monthly meeting in the University of Florida Union Ballroom.

The BOR is also expected to pass a recommendation to reduce the BOR chairman's term from four years to one, thereby allowing present chairman D. Burke Kibler to step down in January.

The establishment of an engineering science at the University of South Florida will be another recommendation the BOR will hear. This program would attempt to take up loose ends left by the discontinuation of the engineering science program at FSU.

The brief policy concerning non-credit discussion groups was recommended to the BOR by the State Council of University Presidents.



HOLZER

SCREW THE GATORS—*"Ah wouldn't be a Florida man in Tallahassee right now," says the look on Officer Barber's face. The FSU Campus Security patrolman hoists proudly his "Screw the Gators" sign everywhere he goes.*

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'Production of Hair' can be performed

Attorney General Robert Shevin told University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell Wednesday in an advisory statement that the musical *Hair* could be performed on the Gainesville campus with its brief nude scene intact.

"It drew raves, and it's certainly a very good rock opera," said Shevin, who has seen the play. "The nude scene isn't anything but a very incidental portion of the performance at the end of the first act."

Shevin issued his four-page legal opinion at the request of O'Connell.

He advised O'Connell that simple nudity without sexual overtones does not violate the state's indecent exposure law.

To violate the law, the attorney general said, "You have to have exposure in a lewd and lascivious manner" and grossly exceed any artistic license in conveying a message to the audience.

"If it's simulated copulation, then you've got a violation of the statute," Shevin said.

He emphasized he could not okay any particular showing of the production without seeing it. But Shevin said that if the actors stick to the script, *Hair* is not obscene under the law.

McGovern out-polls Nixon in UF straw ballot

GAINESVILLE—Sen. George McGovern outpolled President Nixon and his chief Democratic rivals Wednesday in a Presidential straw ballot at the University of Florida.

The South Dakota Democrat received 837 votes of approximately 3,500 cast, followed by Nixon with 677; Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, 514; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., 318; and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City, 244.

Tennesseean awarded Nobel prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM—Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., won the 1971 Nobel medicine prize Thursday for finding a missing link between hormones and the human body's control mechanisms.

The Royal Caroline Institute of Stockholm announced the award of the prize, which carries a cash award of $90,000, to Sutherland, a professor of physiology at the Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville.

When the 55-year-old physiologist announced his discovery 11 years ago his fellow scientists did not believe him. But his theory received an official stamp of approval with the announcement of the award.

He said his discovery affects "everything from your memory to your toes." He also said its application to cancer is under study but it was too early to predict an outcome.

In 1960 Sutherland published his discovery of cyclic adenylic acid (AMP), a chemical substance that he said acted as a link or "messenger" between a large number of different hormones and the control and regulatory mechanisms of the human body.

More blacks are now attending college outside of the South

ATLANTA—The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) has reported that more blacks are now attending college outside the South than in it.

Such a situation is a first ever in education, the SREB said in a special report.

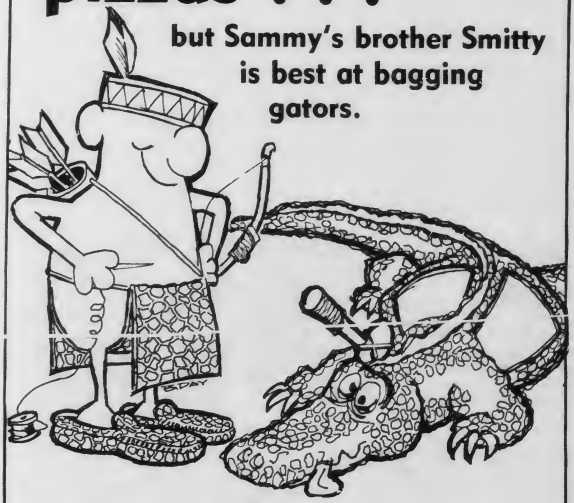
The black college population outside the South in 1970 was 187,000, or 53 percent, while Negro students attending college in 14 Southern states numbered 170,000, or 47 percent.

The report said that while black college enrollment nationwide increased by six percent, the figure represents only half the proportion—12 percent—of college-age Negroes.

The SREB is a private organization working to improve the quality of higher education.

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WEATHER

By GREGORY TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

A low level easterly wave which brought partly cloudy to cloudy skies to Tallahassee the last couple of days should finally get caught up in a westerly flow and move on today, causing skies to clear up by this afternoon. Temperatures will remain above normal today and tomorrow with daytime highs in the mid-80s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 60s.

FSU debate team places in Stetson competition

The FSU debate team placed third and fourth in overall competition at a tournament at Stetson University last weekend.

"THE TOURNAMENT in Deland hosted 78 teams from all over the Southeast, with such schools as Georgia Southern University, University of South Alabama and the University of Florida," said Dean Hewes, team sponsor.

Competition was a six-round non-switch side. Representing the affirmative side of the question for FSU were Kirk Miller and Mike Cooper, both freshmen. On the negative side were Don Weiner and Diane Marger, also freshmen.

"The tournament itself was open to junior debaters so that FSU was competing with more experienced opponents. Even with this handicap, the affirmative team of Cooper and Miller obtained a 5-1 loss record during the tournament, resulting in third place in affirmatives," Hewes said.

MARGER AND WEINER accumulated a 4-2 win-loss record, placing fourth among negative teams.

The debate team will travel this weekend to a tournament at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Representing FSU at this tourney are Jay Terlouw, Mike Cooper, Tim Gray and David Norrell.



THE DEBATE TEAM HOLZER

. . . smiling over last weekend's results, are from left to right: Diane Marger, Don Wyener, Dean Hewes, sponsor, Mike Cooper and Kirk Miller.

Controversial organization gets a new break

By MIKE BANE
of the Flambeau staff

By ordering a new hearing for the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in their fight for recognition as a campus organization, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has taken the first step for campus recognition of controversial organizations.

The appeals court reversed a ruling this week by the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee. The court refused to rule on a Board of Regents (BOR) policy denying YSA recognition.

Recognized student organizations are allowed the use of university facilities.

The court said in its decision that YSA had not had a full opportunity to present its claims that the BOR ban of the organization was unconstitutional.

The court case was instituted by then Student Body President Chuck Sherman. Student Government took the case after BOR chairman D. Burke Kibler denied recognition to YSA at all state universities.

Sherman said Student Government approached the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who agreed to take the case. The case charged the BOR with denying YSA its freedom of speech by denying them recognition as a campus organization.

Sherman also said most of the finances for the court case came from faculty contributions.

The district court in Tallahassee refused to rule on the constitutionality of the BOR decision, stating that the case did not fall under its jurisdiction.

The appeals court in New Orleans stated that the plaintiffs should have the opportunity to present their complaints, and that YSA had not had that opportunity.

Other organizations refused campus recognition include Students for a Democratic Society, the Gay Liberation Front, and the Southern Student Organizing Committee.

to interpret purpose of law

BOR to set guidelines for 12-hour-in-classroom law

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

Implementation of the law requiring university faculty members to teach 12 hours is being delayed until the Board of Regents issues guidelines specifying how it is to be carried out.

THE BOARD OF Regents and the Chancellor's office are in the process of developing guidelines, and will probably have them ready prior to the beginning of winter quarter, said Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs.

These guidelines, needed before the universities can technically put the law into action, are necessary to interpret the purpose of the law, clarify what exceptions will be allowed, and answer such questions as what institutes classroom contact.

"The responsibility will ultimately rest with each of the department heads within the university," said Ken Boutwell, director of Planning and Evaluation of the BOR.

The department heads will be required to fill out reports on the individual faculty members indicating the amount of time spent in classes and in non-classroom activities. The reports will then be sent to administration officials and finally submitted to the BOR, he said.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS to the 12-hour teaching minimum, such as time spent in research, academic advisement, individual studies, etc. Allowances will be made in proportion to the other responsibilities of instructors.

A survey taken last year reporting the average number of hours spent in the classroom by instructors, showed that, a majority of them, classified as class instructors, were putting in 12 hours or more each week, Boutwell said.

The survey, initiated by the BOR and conducted by the individual universities, and its findings raises some doubts as to the necessity of the law.

"Most teachers are already complying with the bill," Boutwell said, "and because a majority of them are already putting in the minimum classroom time, we're not anticipating many problems. The ones who will object the most to it will be those not spending 12 hours in classes each week."

PRESIDENT STANLEY Marshall, in his recent State of the University Address, said, "I do not like anything about the 12-hour bill: it is unnecessary; it is difficult to implement; it will spawn endless record keeping and red tape; and it may well be destructive of its intended purpose—the improvement of instruction." However, Marshall concluded, "We (the university) will observe its letter and its spirit."

Miller withdraws as criminology department candidate for senate

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Student Senator Candy Miller, involved in Student Government for four years, has withdrawn unofficially from her race for reelection to the senate seat in criminology to work full-time on academic reform in the criminology department.

Remaining candidates for the criminology seat are Eric Livingston and Charles Thompson. The election, contested Wednesday because of a registration mixup, has been rescheduled for Monday in the Bellamy lobby.

MILLER SAID she does not see the senate as being the mechanism for academic reform in the criminology department. "In senate, political considerations detract from time that is needed for work on academic reform," she said.

By withdrawing, Miller plans to run for student representative to faculty meetings in the criminology department, where she feels she can benefit students more. She said she owed it to her constituents to follow through on controversies in the criminology department concerning its relation to the School of Social Welfare and an "inadequate curriculum."

Miller said she has no time to put into senate because the criminology department is in "chaos" right now.



CANDY MILLER
. . . drops out of race

MILLER EXPRESSED disappointment that this fall's senate had nullified a bill passed last year to require representatives to run only in their own school. She said moves such as this have prevented the senate from making needed academic reforms.

Miller encouraged senators to work for academic reform in their schools, with the goal that the senate will become the mobilizing force for academic reform on this campus.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

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Pan Africanism

(Reprinted from the Howard University Hilltop in Washington, D.C.)

All peoples of African descent, whether they live in North or South America, the Caribbean, or in any other part of the world are Africans and belong to the African nation.

It must be understood that liberation movements in Africa, the struggles of Black Power in America, or in any other part of the world, can only find consummation in the political unification of Africa, the home of the black man and people of African descent.

We have come to realize, because history dictates to us, that in order for black people in America to survive and develop culturally, politically, and economically we must begin to organize, program, and plan from the perspective that we are Africans and not Americans.

The objective reality in America today reveals that the problems which confront blacks in America can be placed in four major categories. We suffer from racism, political subjugation, cultural degradation, and economic exploitation at the hands of the white man. Therefore, as far as survival and development are concerned reasoning scientifically, it is apparent that the basic interests of blacks in America are not only conflicting, but in many instances are dialectically opposed to the interests of the wider American society.

Now if you accept the above premise and conclusion, which most black people do, then there is no question about who we will have to fight in order to survive and develop the American system which is supported and perpetuated by the vast majority of Americans.

The ideology of Pan-Africanism directs us ultimately toward the political and socialistic unification of the African continent and people of African ancestry. Now in taking this position it does not mean that we will be sponsoring a movement to take 25 million blacks back to Africa, because at this time such a move would be impractical, but it does mean as Marcus Garvey said some years ago, that the greatest goal to which any people can aspire is nationhood and a state government of their own.

For history offers us no instance of a weak and unorganized race living happily and developing under a strong and oppressive race. Without question, eventually the weaker race is subjugated, exploited, and if everything else fails, exterminated. Consequently, if black people in America limit their future to America, then they have no future.

All Pan-Africanism calls for is an expansion of our perspective on the struggle to a Pan-African level. And if you like Black Power then you will love Pan-Africanism.

Now let us look at the economic front. We have learned in economic principles that in order for a people to develop economically four physical agents of growth are necessary: human resources (labor), natural resources (land), capital (plants, machines, money, etc.) and technology.

America is a closed frontier as far as natural resources are concerned; Africa is wide open. Africa has the natural resources.

If only we could link the financial with the natural for the benefit of all black people.

As we said before, we are an African people, there is no question. And we must operate from that perspective. For if you like Black Power, then you will love Pan-Africanism.

Current Awareness List

COLLEGE STUDENT LOANS DEPLETED

by Tom Raum, AP

Qualified students are being turned away from Florida's new loan program, say university administrators, because most of the funds were gobbled up before school doors opened in the fall term.

The 1971 legislature replaced the state scholarship program with a low-interest loan program to make more funds available to needy students. However, even the neediest students may have a hard time getting the loans this year if the applications haven't been made. Some state institutions are flatly announcing "newcomers and latecomers are out of luck."

Sponsors of the legislation that created the program say they aren't worried because the loan fund will automatically increase in size as time goes on. They estimate in a few years every student who qualifies will receive scholarship.

The University of South Florida says it has already received 4,000 applications for aid and of the $200,000 it received under the new program, $185,825 has already been committed.

UF RECRUITMENT OF BLACKS: A DRAMATIC TURNAROUND

St. Petersburg Times (AP)

With the appointment of two black administrators, the University of Florida has doubled its number of black faculty and staff members over last year. The increase from 14 to 28 blacks on the faculty represents a dramatic comeback in minority recruitment at the university.

Last spring almost half the black student population on campus withdrew in protest over the arrest of 72 demonstrators in President Stephen C. O'Connell's office.

The new black appointees are James Louis Carter, who will become assistant dean for student development and acting director of the University Center for Black Culture, and Ben Mathis, who will be assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

The Black Student Union, which led last spring's withdrawal movement, is now urging young blacks to enroll.

'DETOXIFYING' THE COLLEGES

Chicago Tribune (Editorial)

'Detoxifying the Liberal Arts' is the provocative title of the opening convocation address recently delivered at Rockford College by its president, John A. Howard. It has long been clear that college had proved poisonous to the happiness of many, and to the constructive careers they might have sought.

Most of us know one or two philosophy majors who have become thoroughly turned off to life, both as it is and as it might be, or political science majors ambitious not to qualify for responsible positions but rather to bring the roof down on all our heads. There has never been a time or situation in which higher education necessarily made people despairing.

The good, the true and the beautiful have always been present in the college curriculum for those who sought them. But many a youth has become spiritually toxic on college campuses, and too many college graduates, in turn, have gained footholds in college faculties.

Howard challenges "all who work in the academic world to try to detoxify education so that it can once again help the student to find purpose and hope in his life, and help him to learn how to apply his altruistic impulses in a responsible and constructive fashion." Well said. We have a suggestion for college students less fortunate in their college than those at Rockford College: Any college library has on its shelves, waiting to be read and assimilated, abundant antidotes to the cynicism and pessimism only too epidemic in the contemporary American higher education. Even though these antidotes are not assigned or suggested, they are there to be discovered.

PASS/FAIL ALL THE WAY AT SIMMONS

by Kenneth G. Gehert
Christian Science Monitor

Simmons College—a well-established liberal arts institution for women, not especially known for innovative steps—is making a bold departure from tradition.

It is one of the first colleges in the United States, and perhaps the very first, to abolish the usual grading system and use pass/fail completely. Since the honors level is maintained, Simmons' evaluation is known as Honors/Pass/Fail (H/P/F).

"You've heard a lot about pass/fail in the last few years," remarks Dr. J. Gaston Needham, director of institutional studies at Simmons. "But actually, pass/fail is less used than most people think. Where it is in effect, it is usually limited to one course per term or to courses outside the student's major field. But Simmons is going all the way."

After a three-year experiment across the board, the faculty voted in the spring to make the system permanent. The margin was nearly 4 to 1.

FRATERNITY SYSTEM OUTMODED, MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS FEEL

by Daniel C. Beggs and Henry A. Copeland
Chicago Tribune

Charges that college fraternities and sororities are little more than "rich men's clubs" and that they are outmoded on today's campuses are constant reminders that the appeal of the Greek system is anything but universal.

However, a recent sampling of college students discloses that while overwhelming support may not be found for fraternities and sororities, at least a "live and let live" attitude prevails at most schools. Most students, regardless of their own opinions about the system, agree that they serve some purpose for those who desire them.

Interviewers talked with 515 full-time college students during the first week of August. Most active support for the fraternity system came from the South. Graduate students, least affected by the social functions of fraternities or sororities, were more likely to oppose the Greek system. Little differences in opinion were found on the basis of sex.

(Editor's note: The Current Awareness List is published by the Florida Technological Institute Library. Periodically, the Flambeau will reprint parts of this list in order to keep the FSU community in touch with what's happening at universities throughout the nation.)

Gator Gigging Time

October 16th was the day for the Showdown
In a place the Seminole fans called Hogtown
Gator fans couldn't wait for the day to arrive
Even though their team was 0-5

In the beginning the outcome was in doubt
It looked as if the Gators might pull this one out
The alumni were shouting, "Beat Florida State again...
it doesn't matter if we lose the other ten."
But as the game went on—play after play
It was plain to see that it wasn't the Gators' day

As the momentum swung with the Seminole team
A Gator victory became only a dream
For 'John to Carlos' just wasn't enough
To combat the magic arm of Gary Huff
It was Huff's passing that had done the trick
He left the Gator team 0 and sick

There was no doubt which team was best
When the Seminoles got on that bus headed northwest
The fans and sportswriters—they all knew
Best team in the state was FSU

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Two sides to 'election ' edition

Editor:

The Flambeau obviously believes the adage "Student Government is Mickey Mouse." IT'S A MILLION-DOLLAR MICKEY MOUSE, BABY!! Welcome to Disneyworld. It's FSU.

The point is this: the Flambeau's coverage of the student election was an abortion! Such neglect of duty should be illegal. Secret ballots are valid; secret elections are useless! Worse yet, they are dangerous. They destroy a very precious commodity: faith in democracy.

About 1100 students voted in Wednesday's election. Last year, over 5000 voted! This bizarre contrast may well be related to the following facts: (a) Last year the Flambeau covered the election. This year you kept it a secret. The day after the election, you didn't even carry the returns! (b) Last year on Election Day, the Flambeau was presumably delivered on time. This year you admitted you didn't go to press (holding for the Lieberman case) until 3 a.m. Consequently, most copies of the paper were delivered to the campus only an hour before the polls closed! Most are still there. Even your last-minute attempt at coverage was useless.

I pose the following queries:

(1) Is instant news about Jack Lieberman more important than a long-standing election which impacts the entire student body? Is it more important than a Student Government that spends over a million dollars a year?

(2) Does the Flambeau perform its duty to uphold the people's time-honored "right to know" by keeping the election secret until 4 p.m. on election day?

(3) Do you think new elections should be called because of your misfeasance?

—J. Edwin Jones

Mr. Jones:

Your attack on the Flambeau is based on several mistaken assumptions.

(1) The Flambeau did not print election results in Thursdays edition, the day following the election, because the results were not tabulated early enough. Total results are in today's issue.

(2) Tuesday night, the Flambeau did not hold Wednesday's paper for the results of the Lieberman hearing. True the paper did not go to the printer until 3 a.m., but this was due to the election special. If it had not been for the letters from candidates, the newspaper would have gone to press at the normal time of 12 midnight. Flambeau staffers had been working since last Friday on the election special section of Wednesday's Flambeau. It took over 12 working hours alone for the Flambeau production lab to type all of the candidate letters, during the same time period they had to type normal Flambeau copy.

(3) Since the Flambeau was delivered to the printer three hours late, the paper was late reaching campus. This was complicated by the fact that after only 5,000 copies of the newspaper were printed, the presses threw a plate. This caused another delay of several hours before printing could be resumed. The 5,000 copies which had been printed prior to the press break-down were delivered at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The remaining 10,000 were delivered at 3 p.m.

It seems clear that the Flambeau was trying to cover the election fairly.

—The Editor

Universities resemble factory-lines

Editor:

Quote: "If General Motors can produce Chevy, Cadillac, Buick, and Pontiac in one operation, why can't we (the universities) turn a BA, BS, and BGS in one operation?" (Dr. Ronald Tikofsky in The Florida Flambeau, Oct. 14).

If this pronouncement is to be taken serious, we have come a long way in our views of the educational process, and Dr. Tikofsky proposes to lead FSU to yet unknown dimensions.

I have to admit that I am not sure about the exact content of Dr. Tikofsky's proposal as a whole, and the Flambeau article provided little clarification. The analogy quoted, however, is offensive to my and many other people's views on education, its process and everything education stands for. And this is more than mere institutionalized studying and learning, the success in which is rewarded by a degree.

Not enough that our multiversities in many respects already resemble degree-producing factories and serve as a screening device for the American productive machinery to select and supply their manpower requirements, now also the "BA, BS and BGS" will have to be turned "in one operation". Exactly like the products of General Motors, the prime example of American capitalism.

I propose to Dr. Tikofsky to replace classrooms with assembly lines, libraries with warehouses to store input parts of the educational production, and teachers with quality inspectors at the end of the line.

Likewise, administrations of universities shall be replaced by efficient business management, with emphasis on marketing, like in other advanced sectors of the U.S. economy. Products unfit for future use in the social and productive machinery shall be disassembled and put together again in a more satisfying combination. If that does not help, they shall be discarded in a nonpolluting way after thorough inspection.

If done in this manner, educational production will become a clean, easily calculable process without social nuisances like student demonstrations or too many questions asked. The products of this process shall be called "graduates" and their value be determined by their suitability and adaptability to the requirements of the market.

If this is the future Dr. Tikofsky sees for our universities and its products, let's try to prevent it. If it is not, then he better be more careful about his analogies and comparisons in his models.

—Herbert Traxler

Pow Wow review questioned

Editor:

After reading the Pow Wow review by Flambeau staff writer Charley Butler, I have a few comments to make.

I agree that the emcee was very un-together. Several of his comments were quite unnecessary.

I agree that the crowning of the queen wasn't handled in the neatest fashion. After all, it's no big deal to be crowned by President Marshall. Especially after he was inconsiderate enough to be late.

However, your statements criticizing The Voices of East Harlem were very bold. Just what do you mean by, "....their selection of songs was designed primarily for Northern blacks. Consequently, it bore little relevance to a Southern, predominately white audience and was received coolly."?

First of all, young man, the songs that they sang have rated highly on record charts in both the North and the South. Just who are you anyway to even think about judging the type of music Northern blacks enjoy? If you by any means think that they were received coolly you must be sick, sad and out of your damn mind. The fact that everyone dug on their sounds except you should tell you something about yourself and your oke-doke music.

Maybe what you really object to is their dedication of Young, Gifted and Black to the Homecoming Queen, sister Cynthia Moore. Or, is it the slogans for freedom and blackness written on their shirts? Just who are you trying to fool anyway?

I sincerely hope that you are not as dumb as you sound. I refuse to believe that you expected the Voices of East Harlem to sing Dixie or go out of their way to learn new dead-beat stuff, just to please you. Now really, come off of it. You seem to think a lot of yourself.

I suggest that you climb down, or better still, fall off of your big white horse and face facts. The time has long past that black people bend over backwards to please you. So son, you'd better get with it or get out of it. Blackness is the way it is and the way it is going to be. Whether or not you dig it is really irrelevant to our case. In other words, young man, you are irrelevant to our case. To you I say, later. To sister Cynthia Moore, the Voices of East Harlem and all other dedicated blacks I say:

Straight ahead with power!!!

—Sister Mae Belle Wallace

Overwhelmed by library fine procedure

Editor:

Friday morning I discovered in my campus mailbox a "courtesy notice" from Strozier Library informing me that the book I had checked out was 24 days overdue, and I owed $8.75 in fines. In an effort to retain my equanimity I convinced myself that there was some mistake, no doubt on the part of the computer, or I would have been notified prior to this time.

The response to my complaints at the Library was overwhelming, to say the least. Everyone in the whole damned place sympathized with me, from the front desk to the librarians office, but informed me that the matter was entirely out of their hands. Now where had I heard that before? Perhaps my shock was unwarranted. After all, I was expecting library services commensurate with those of universities which I had previously attended. There I paid five cents per day, but only after having been notified immediately after books became overdue.

However, as Dr. Rush pointed out, the library is not obligated at all to notify me of overdue books, and such privileges will probably be eliminated in the near future.

Christ, we should be thankful for what we do receive and for those administrators who, in times like these, SYMPATHIZE with us students. Having become inured to such responses during my seven years in college I was able to overcome complete lassitude from my futile efforts.

I am now left with two alternatives. I must confess to my unforgivable negligence and concur that 24 days is certainly a reasonable period of time before notification of my mistake and that 25 cents per day is a reasonable amount to pay for such negligence. After all, these rules were established by the Board of Regents, and who, might I ask, is more aware of the student's destitution than they.

Of course, as I pointed out, there is always that second alternative. I can simply refuse to pay the fine, in which case I will not be allowed to register, receive grades or transcripts, and should I die before the said payment is made will probably have my soul confined to purgatory.

Having considered the two alternatives in depth, I have decided to present my check for $8.75 to the University, not only for payment of the fine, but as my alumni contribution for the next decade. Surely such fines will eliminate the need for alumni support in the future. I wonder if this is deductible?

In closing I would like to importune the student government to press for amelioration of the present library fine system. If the true purpose of higher fines, as indicated by Dr. Rush, is to encourage quick return of books and reference material to the shelves, and they should be, then may I suggest an alternative which I feel would be more responsive. Since overdue books are usually due to oversights on the part of the student, and not purposeful, as such a stringent fine would imply; then perhaps faster notification of overdue books would be more effective. I encourage those students who share my feelings on this matter to make their feelings known to their student representatives and the administration.

—John B. Anderson

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 400 words in length. Letters must be signed. Students must include their student numbers. Faculty and staff members should include their positions within the university. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted to the Flambeau.

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Human Relations Council meeting

The Tallahassee Council on Human Relations will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association, 440 N. Monroe St.

The significance of the Urban League to the Tallahassee community will be discussed. The discussion will be headed by Mr. Felton Alexander, director of welfare and community organizations of the Urban League of Atlanta, Ga.

Of specific interest will be the MBO project, a series of seminars on minority business opportunity, and the involvement of active businessmen in community needs.

FSU-UF football televised

The FSU-UF football calssic will be shown free Saturday at 2 by way of closed-circuit TV from Gainesville.

According to Student Government officials the best locations to watch the game will be in the University, State and Florida Rooms of the Union, Moore Auditorium, and the Union lounge. These locations seat a total of 1,400 viewers.

If all seats are taken at these locations, it is recommended that people go to Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Co-op bookstore may close doors unless students help

The Co-Op Bookstore, 652 W. Tennessee, might have to close its doors if students do not buckle down and work for it, according to bookstore spokesman Steve Lawry.

"We opened up April of this year to become a source for alternative literature and ease the book-buying price pressure on students," Lawry said. "We figured if we could make it through the summer we could make it but our expectations as far as student workers go have not been met."

Lawry said the bookstore needs volunteers to keep the store open.

"All we're asking for is a couple of hours of a student's time," Lawry said. "But if we don't get these precious hours, the students won't have a co-op bookstore."

"We're giving 15 percent off all the textbooks we have and if the students want a fair or maybe more than fair deal, that's what we're there for. We're not there to rip anyone off because it is a non-profit organization."

A members meeting of the bookstore will be Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 49 Bellamy.

'Pips' at FAMU

Gladys Knight and the Pips will perform in Gaither Gymnasium on Oct. 16 at 9 p.m. as part of FAMU's Homecoming.

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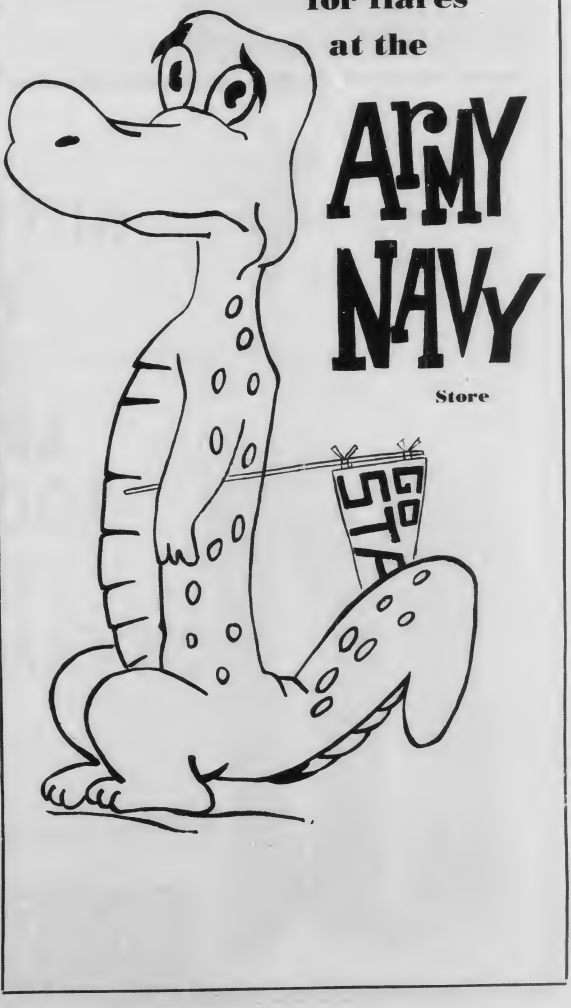
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SANDON:

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months, Sandon reflected on the CCS during a recent interview. He said the CCS would resume its counseling activities within the next few weeks "in a way which will be more ordered and systematically effective."

He said he expects other area clergymen to engage in the counseling service.

Sandon emphasized that the term "abortion counseling" does not accurately describe the CCS's role.

"The term is prejudicial in describing what we have always been about," he said. "The more accurate term is problem pregnancy counseling."

"No clergyman in the CCS ever advises a woman with a problem pregnancy to have an abortion," he said. "But if a couple, or a family, or an individual woman decides that the most responsible solution to the problem is termination of the pregnancy, we provide information as to where the operation can be performed in a legal, clinically responsible, and economically advantageous manner."

Problem pregnancy counseling should be almost a matter of normal procedure to clergymen, Sandon noted.

"We are standing in the time-honored tradition of the clergyman's freedom to counsel anyone about any problem," he said.

"We simply aren't prepared to shut our doors to a person wrestling with an unwanted pregnancy."

Sandon said newspaper accounts have exaggerated the amount of problem pregnancy counseling he has been doing.

"This has taken up only about 10 percent of my counseling load," the chaplain said. "I do engage in other activities."



At the movies

Miracle runs famed series

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY
of the Flambeau staff

David Lean's latest opus, *Ryan's Daughter,* runs this weekend at the Miracle Theatre. Running until next Tuesday, the film will be replaced by another Lean film, *Dr. Zhivago,* which replaces the announced *Grand Prix,* closing the MGM Magnificent Four series that the theatre's been running for the last four weeks.

IN SOME WAYS it's good that film students have the opportunity to see these two Lean films consecutively. They will very quickly point up the biggest problem with the director's films since he's been teamed with scenarist Robert Bolt. (Their first film together as writer-director team was *Lawrence of Arabia* in '62.)

The trouble with Lean's three most recent epics is that they're essentially dramatically empty films. Lean (aided by the talented contributory artists he chooses to work with) is a master cinematic craftsman. His visual sense is breathtaking and superb. Admittedly, who can forget the magnificent desert vistas from *Lawrence,* the vast wastes of Siberian snow in *Zhivago,* or the beach scenes in *Ryan's Daughter?* But that is just the point: the characters are lost in the scenery.

One might argue that this is Lean's idea, his major theme, that human emotions are insignificant when compared to the awesome power and grandeur of nature. You might argue that. Or you might argue that David Lean simply likes to make pretty pictures.

Always in Lean's latest films the people are emotionally inscrutable. Emotions are meaningless because we aren't allowed to know the wells of personality from which they spring.

T.E. Lawrence remains a mystery to us. We don't know the motivations of Yuri Zhivago and Lara. And we don't know why Rosie Ryan is the way she is nor why she does the things she does. This fact could well be the cause of the screenwriter. And Lean has used the same writer for his last three films. Perhaps if he'd dump Robert Bolt and get himself a new scenarist, he might be able once more to make films at least of the quality of *Bridge on the River Kwai.*

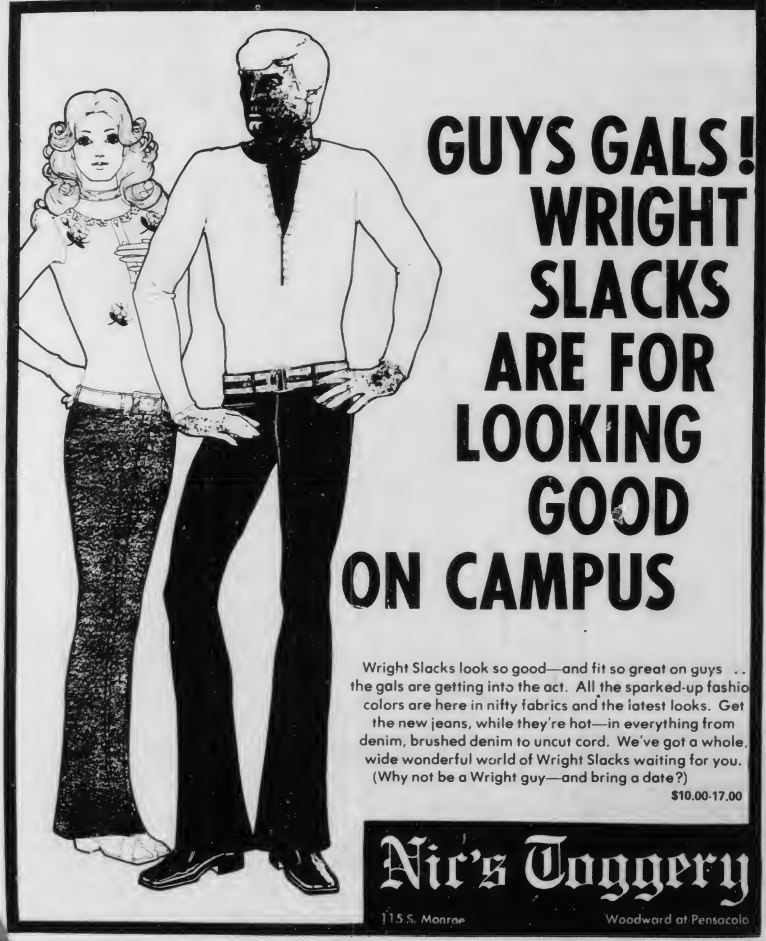
FOR ANYONE WHO doesn't know the story, *Ryan's Daughter* concerns itself with one Miss Rosie Ryan, a passionate young girl raised in the stultifying atmosphere of an Irish seacoast village. She falls in love with and marries her school teacher (Robert Mitchum), who proves an ineffectual lover who doesn't supply the Romantic (big R this time) thrills his schooling filled her imaginative young mind with.

While World War I (the War to End All Wars) rages on the Western Front, a handsome young battle-fatigued officer (Christopher Jones) brings some spice into her life.

Trevor Howard plays the tough village priest who tries to keep religion in Rosie's life. John Mills (who took this year's Best Supporting Actor Oscar for this role) plays the village's omnipresent, all-seeing deaf mute. Leo McKern is Rosie's father, who collaborates in a subplot with the British.

Like any David Lean film, the photography is magnificent. Fred A. Young got the credit and the Oscar for his cinematography, even though Denys Coop shot the storm sequence.

If you're looking for good, handsome actors beautifully photographed against picturesque backgrounds, then *Ryan's Daughter* is for you. If you're looking for insightful drama or emotional involvement with the characters, forget it.



School of engineering science started at USF

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

A school of engineering science will be started at the University of South Florida in the fall of 1972, incorporating in it most of the present Florida State engineering school.

THE FSU SCHOOL will not exist after June 1972 under a decision of the Board of Regents last spring. The decision to close the FSU school came because of the extreme expense of operating the school.

Dr. J. A. Llewellyn, acting dean of the FSU school, will join the USF faculty next fall. Other members of the FSU engineering science faculty have also been offered positions at South Florida.

STUDENTS ENROLLED in FSU's school of engineering science may transfer to USF or any other school of engineering science without paying transfer fees or meeting any additional requirements.

Llewellyn said the transfering of students is being handled so that "no student currently enrolled in the school of engineering science will have any delay in getting their degree."

The difference in USF's present engineering courses and in the new engineering science courses was explained by Llewellyn. "Engineering science is engineering with heavy emphasis on the sciences, producing research oriented engineers rather than those who just practice engineering."

Bulletin Board

TODAY

FSU JUDO CLUB is offering beginning and intermediate classes this quarter. Call 222-1912 for further information.

CHANGE OF MAJOR PERIOD for Basic Studies students extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment calendar: American Hospital Supply Corp., Price Waterhouse and Co., Pan American Insurance Co.

GROUPS—Human Potential, Encountar, Career Development (Future) and Couples. There are still openings for these free group experiences run by the Counseling Center. To apply call 599-3040 or 599-3041.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES is publishing a Directory of Student Organizations. All campus organizations must have permanent campus addresses, which may be an academic department, a Union P.O. box or a box in Room 338 Union. If a permanent address is not reported by 5 p.m. Oct. 15, the organization will be considered inactive and will not be listed in the Pow Wow. The organizations will not receive student funds or remain recognized as active.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Our numbers are 599-2202 and 599-4223.

TALLAHASSEE CRAFT COUNSELING CENTER has draft counseling at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, at the following times: Monday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10-12 noon; Friday, 12-2 p.m.; Tuesday evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

PERSHING RIFLES will be selling 'Go to Hell Gators' buttons from 8-5 in the Union Arcade. The buttons cost 25 cents and should be worn to show spirit.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINAL JUSTICE FRATERNITY will have its Region 5 convention and luncheon at 1 p.m. at Mr. Steak, 1921 W. Tennessee. Dr. Vernon Fox will speak. After the luncheon members may take tours through the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Florida Crime Information Center. On Saturday, Oct. 16 the convention will hold a business meeting and election for regional vice president. For further information call Ronald Lee, Lot 28, FSU Trailer Park, 576-6690.

DANCE THEATRE AUDITIONS will meet from 5-6:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery Gym. For more information call 599-2085.

THE ARK COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the corner of Park and Duval. There is no admission charge and the entertainment will be Brad Hull, Tommy Roberts and Fowler Teague.

CPE COURSES FOR FRIDAY

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

CPE COURSES FOR SATURDAY

WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS will meet at 10 a.m. on Landis Green.

EOIBLE PLANTS IN TALLAHASSEE will meet on Landis Green at 12 noon.

BASKETWEAVING will meet in Room 114 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

TOMORROW

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Union pool parking lot. For those who are interested in working with underprivileged children. We will set up sports, arts and crafts, and field trips for them.

FUND-RAISING PARTY FOR CONSERVATION 70S, given by the Big Bend Sierra Club group, will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dougherty, 1006 Waverly. Donation is $10 per couple, $5 apiece. Guests are welcome. Reservations are not necessary but may be made by calling Mrs. John W. Winchester, 576-0954, or Mrs. Paul Godwin, 576-2659, the latter before noon or after 7 p.m. The evening will be informal, and dinner will served. The menu will include chili, salad, homemade bread and choice of beer or wine.

OPEN OOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 8:30-12:30 a.m. at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland. Free entertainment faaturing Sue Carmichael.

FUTURE

UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER is having a conversation time after the 7 p.m. "Superstar" show. The canter will provide coffee, hot chocolate and cookies. Anyone from the university community interested in discussing what they see and hear at the "Superstar" show is welcome. Tha canter is locatad at tha corner of Park and Copeland.

BADMINTON CLUB will start Monday, Oct. 18 in Room 218 Montgomery Gym from 7-9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT will have an organizational meeting on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

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Charlie Brown premiers tonight in Fine Arts Building

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Charlie Brown premieres tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Building Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Building box office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

ON PERFORMANCE DAYS, the box office will remain open until 8:30 p.m. Admission will be $3 for the general public, and $2 for students.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is directed by Dr. Joseph Karioth, assistant professor of drama. Dave Wasson plays Charlie Brown, Rick Jacobs is Schroeder, Justin Deas is Linus and Jaynne Middleton plays Peppermint Patty. Lucy is portrayed by Peggy Roeder, and Marcellus Brown is the all-time favorite, Snoopy.

DR. KARIOTH feels Charlie, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Patty, and Snoopy speak to all of us through the little things of life, and not the big. "Perhaps it's because life happens mostly in short pieces that are felt; and only rarely in long stories that can be told, and perhaps because it is people, individual characters and not events, that tie the pieces together for us."

The colorful, pastel-toned stage was designed by Ashley Ahl. *"Charlie Brown* features the popular thrust stage, and for set pieces we have simple, clean designs. We feel that this simplicity and honesty project the pleasant, whimsical world of Charlie Brown better than an elaborate set."

The music will be provided by a small instrumental quartet, playing from an inset on the floor of the stage.

A special matinee performance will be presented for children tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Oct. 23-24, also at 2, with admission as $1.



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THE WHIMSICAL WORLD OF CHARLIE BROWN *. . . left to right, Marcellus Brown as Snoopy, Rick Jacobs as Schroeder, Jaynne Middleton as Peppermint Patty, Dave Wasson as good ole Charlie Brown, Peggy Roeder as Lucy and Justin Deas as Linus.*

★spotlight★

Liberation, marriage discussed

Marc and Brenda Fasteau will speak tonight as guests of the University Lecture Series. Appearing at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond, they will discuss liberation and marriage, the professional woman, and the "masculine mystique."

UN features foreign students

The International Clubs of both FSU and FAMU will be special guests at the United Nations Tea Oct. 17.

The tea will feature foreign students in their national costumes and exotic refreshments. A 12-minute film entitled *Come In, Jupiter,* depicting that planet's view of Earth is part of the tea scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. at the LeMoyne Art Foundation.

Other events included are an International Law and World Order Resource Center, plus entertainment by singers and musicians from FSU and FAMU.

Ancient instruments highlighted

Music for recorders and flutes will be the fare on the musical menu for the second in a series of FSU Chamber Music Concerts.

Faculty members Albert Tipton, flute, and Roy Johnson, harpsichord, along with graduate students Terry and Elizabeth Kuhn on recorders, and Randall Moore playing the bassoon and recorder, will be featured on the free 8:15 p.m. program on Sunday, Oct 17, in Opperman Music Hall.

The recorder, an old instrument dating from the 15th century, is enjoying renewed popularity in this century. A member of the flute family, this instrument has a delightfully mild sound and blends well with other instruments. King Henry VIII of England had a court orchestra of over 300 members and it is known that at least half of the instruments were recorders.

Free concert open to public

Gustav Mahler's "Songs on the Death of Children" (Kinder-totenlieder) with poems by Ruckert will be the featured selections on the Florida State faculty recital by contralto Betty Jane Grimm.

With pianist John Boda assisting, the concert will be at 8:15 p.m., Friday, October 15 in the School of Music's Opperman Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Additional works on the program will include a selection of early Italian arias by Handel, Marcello, Mercadante and Rossi; an aria from Saint-Saens *Samson and Delilah* and a group of Five Songs by Charles Ives. These songs were written early in the composer's career and are ascribed to various poets.

Movie Time Clock

CAPITAL DRIVE IN: "House of Usher" (GP) 7:45 p.m.; "The Raven" (GP) 9:30 p.m.; "Premature Burial" (GP) 11:05 p.m.; "The Pit and the Pendulum" (GP) 12:35 a.m.; "The Haunted Palace" (GP) 2:20 a.m.
FLORIDA: "Evel Knievel" (GP) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: "Blue Water, White Death" (GP) 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: "Ryan's Daughter" (R) 1:40, 5:00 and 8:15 p.m.
PERRY OUTDOOR: "Bunny O'Hare" (R) 7:45 p.m.; "Thomas Crown Affair" (R), "Norwood" (R).
STATE: "Come Together" (R) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: "Summer of '42" (R) 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Homecoming hierarchies researched

By KERRY RADEL AND CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Group one, Communications 105 Section 4, did some research on the selection of Homecoming Committees.

They discovered it was impossible to get on the Homecoming Committee unless one has personal contact with University President Stanley Marshall, and more specifically, Student Body President Ray Gross.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that a student may volunteer for the Special Events Committee, which nominates a slate of entertainment; however, the final decision is made by the Homecoming Committee.

Noteworthy as well is the fact, revealed by Peter Clement, president of the Special Events Committee, that although the Homecoming Committee contributes no money toward Pow Wow entertainment, it possesses and exercises full veto power over all prospective programming.

So it appears the students have no direct voice in the selection of the omnipotent Homecoming Committee, and consequently must rely on the good judgement of our Student Body President Ray Gross. We wonder if he saw the show.

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Saturday the celebrated Western *Coogan's Bluff* will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. The famous rock opera, *Superstar,* will play in Tully Gym at 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday.

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A minor controversy has recently developed concerning the content of films shown on campus.

Logan Birdsong, assistant university program consultant, explained Thursday, "A group of students on the film committee select the Underground Films; they range from adult films to old horror movies."

The Program Office refuses to censor any movie students decide to bring to campus, but will rate them as "for those over 17." Birdsong reports the Underground Film Series has been "packing them in."

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The Down Under Coffeehouse is open tonight and Saturday, featuring folk singer Vince Martin. Martin has played in clubs and on campuses throughout the country, and has made five albums.

Vince Martin is known for his mellow, easy-going style. He is quite popular in New York.

FSU student John Paris will open the show with his guitar and folk music.

Tom Mahar, Down Under spokesman, advises reservations be made by calling 599-2231 any time prior to 5 p.m. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30, with a 50-cent per person cover charge.

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SPORTS

In traditional rivalry with Gators; Seminoles undefeated, UF winless

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

Florida State head coach Larry Jones has tried to approach the game as just another one on the schedule.

Florida head coach Doug Dickey says the game will be the "dawning of a new season."

But for the fans and most of the players at both Florida State and Florida, it is THE GAME. This year THE GAME is scheduled for Florida Field in Gainesville with a crowd of about 61,000 expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Florida State enters the contest with a record of five wins and no defeats, and rankings of 16th, 19th and 20th in the top three football polls.

Under first year coach Jones, the Seminoles have put together perhaps their most balanced overall team in history. FSU opened the season by downing Southern Mississippi, and followed with wins over Miami 20-17, Kansas 30-7, Virginia Tech 17-3 and last Saturday Mississippi State 27-9.

In direct contrast, Florida was upset by Duke 12-6 in its first game of the season and then lost to underdog Mississippi State 13-10. Expected losses to Alabama 38-0, Tennessee 20-13 and LSU 48-7 came next and the Gators are now 0-5 for the season.

"We're going to forget about the first half of the season, and start anew against Florida State," commented Coach Dickey earlier this week. "It's not just an ordinary week in Gainesville. When you're 0-5 the next one is real big, and this one is as big as can be."

The Gators began installing their game plan on Tuesday and Dickey indicated that stopping FSU's "fine passing attack" would be the No. 1 task for the defense.

Apparently the Gators will depend on a zone defense in the secondary in an attempt to stop FSU quarterback Gary Huff and his battery of outstanding receivers.

Coach Jones worked his Seminoles hard all week, and this afternoon the team will work out on Florida Field's synthetic turf in order to get some idea of what type of footing to expect.

"Although we know it's not just another ballgame, we've tried to approach it the same," stated Jones. "We didn't want our players to get too fired up, we just wanted them to go ahead and prepare for their usual game."

Jones added that the Seminoles "have a great respect for Florida, and especially their quarterback John Reaves. They're going to break loose one of these days, and I just hope it isn't against us."

Florida State's passing attack currently ranks No. 3 in the nation with an average of 237 yards per game, while quarterback Huff is the third ranking passer in the nation with 78 completions in 128 attempts for 1189 yards and nine touchdowns. He has been intercepted 10 times.

The Seminoles' top receiver is Rhett Dawson, who caught only one pass against Mississippi State but has impressive five-game totals of 31 catches for 378 yards and three touchdowns.

Speedster Barry Smith has pulled in 16 Huff passes for 329 yards and three touchdowns, including a school record 89 yarder. James Jarrett has nine catches, Gary Parris seven and Kent Gaydos five, including two for touchdowns.

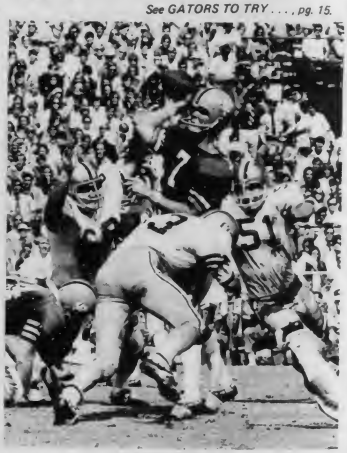
Six other Seminoles have pass receptions, including end Mike Glass, who caught a nine-yard TD throw last week.

As for the running game, the return last week of hard-running Paul Magalski bolstered the Seminoles' ground game considerably. Magalski gained over 70 yards against the Bulldogs and nearly broke loose for touchdowns on several runs.

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REAVES UNDER PRESSURE
. . . this should be a familiar picture Saturday with John Reaves surrounded by Seminoles



HUFF FIRES TD PASS
. . . Gary Huff ignores pressure from Florida and fires TD pass last year against Gators

A Gator win?

By TOM CORNELISON
Alligator sports editor

GAINESVILLE—Call it chauvenism or optimism or any variety of ism you like, but this corner is predicting an upset victory by the Florida gridders over FSU in front of a capacity crowd at Florida Field on Saturday.

You've got this winless team, see? They have a game coming up at home against the big, bad boys from upstate, who are undefeated, see? No one gives the hosts a chance, right? So what happens? A big upset—original, no?

No. The screenplay reads like a 1935 black-and-white depression opus starring Buster Crabbe, Pat O'Brien, Faye Raye, Edgar Buchanan and Mange, the Wonder Bulldog.

Gridiron upheavals are even older than Mr. Crabbe and occur with such frequency that one wonders why Hollywood would even bother wasting celluloid on such a format. Upsets are especially prolific in traditional contests—witness the defeats which befell Texas and Duke last Saturday.

Several factors contribute to the possibility of a UF upset on the Astro Turf this week.

The percentage law is bound to catch up with the Gators soon. This team is largely composed of the same men who defeated 16 of 22 opponents in the last two seasons. John Reaves did not rack up his total offense record with his press releases, he used his arm. The same man who wore no. 33 in '69 and '70, Tommy Durrance, is wearing it this year, and he holds the SEC scoring mark. An offense like this just can't go on averaging one TD per game.

Secondly, FSU holds no terrors for a team with a schedule like Florida has faced. Excluding Mississippi State—a team for which there is no excuse for losing against—Florida's opposition has a combined

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A Seminole win?

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

Can the Seminoles defeat the Gators for only the third time in history? Is FSU really two touchdowns better than Florida?

After watching the Seminoles rack up five victories this season, the answers to some of these questions appear fairly obvious.

Yes, Florida State can beat Florida on Saturday, and yes, they can do it by two touchdowns or more. This doesn't mean the game might not be close, or that the Gators don't have the ability to win. It means that Florida State this season appears to be superior to Florida, both on offense and defense, and should win handily.

Of course, as some good Florida State teams have found out in the past, strange things seem to happen when these two teams meet. Just ask members of the 1966 FSU team that lost 22-19, or the 1968 team that lost 9-3.

But this year with Gary Huff at quarterback, receivers such as Rhett Dawson, Barry Smith and Kent Gaydos, and an outstanding offensive line, the Seminoles should be able to score at least three touchdowns at Florida Field. Throw in a couple of field goals by Frank Fontes and the Seminoles should finish with about 27 points.

As for Florida's offense, it has been erratic at best, although John Reaves is still a dangerous passer, and running backs Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance are as good as any.

But FSU's defense takes pride in its work, and thus far it has limited foes to an average of nine points per game. Since Florida is averaging only seven points per game, there is no reason to think the aggressive FSU defense can't hold the Gators to a long touchdown, or even scoreless.

Give Florida seven points, and call the final score 27-7 in favor of Florida State.

Gators to try FSU passing

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In addition to Magalski, Jarrett and Arthur Munroe will share the running duties for FSU. Munroe has gained 173 yards, Magalski 146 and Jarrett 114 to lead Seminole backs. Sohpomores Rick Oreair and Oscar Roberts were impressive as running backs when Magalski and Munroe were injured, and could see some action against the Gators.

The probable offensive starting lineup for Florida State will have Huff at quarterback, Jarrett and Munroe at running backs, Gaydos at flanker, Dawson at wide receiver, Don Sparkman and Joe Strickler at tackles, J.W. McKinnie and Jay Stokes at guards, and Allen Dees at center.

FSU's offensive line has done an outstanding job of blocking this season. Huff has had plenty of time to throw the ball, and has been dropped for losses on only a few occasions.

Placekicker Frank Fontes ranks third in the nation in points scored by kicking with 13 of 13 extra points and nine of 12 field goals for 40 points.

FSU punter Duane Carrell has punted 22 times for an average of 37.5 yards per kick, although a couple of short punts in the rain last week dropped his average almost two yards.

Defensively, the Seminoles have given up an average of only nine points per game and have been especially tough in the second half. A touchdown last week against the reserves is the only one given up in the second half this season by the FSU defense.

Linebacker Dan Whitehurst leads the team in tackles with 33, and also has 15 assists. End Charlie Hunt is next with 28 tackles and 10 assists, while James Thomas, Bill Henson, John Lanahan, Clint Parker, Eddie McMillan and Larry Strickland each have 20 tackles or more. Strickland leads the team with 17 assists, while steady end Bill Shaw has 16 assists along with his 14 tackles.

The defensive starting lineup for FSU will probably have Shaw and Hunt at ends, Henson and Richard Amman at tackles, Parker, Strickland and Whitehurst at linebackers, Thomas and McMillan at cornerbacks, Lanahan at roverback and Robert Ashmore at safety.

The Florida Gators have been struggling on offense with turnovers at crucial times keeping them out of contention. Quarterback Reaves has hit only 86 of 178 passes for four touchdowns, and has been intercepted 14 times. The big senior looked good in spurts last week against LSU but threw two interceptions as the Gators struggled to stay in the game during the first half.

Florida's pass catchers have been troubled, too. All-America Carlos Alvarez is bothered by a knee injury and missed last week's game entirely. His status for Saturday's game is doubtful.

Alvarez leads the Gators with 16 catches, followed by flanker Willie Jackson with 15 and Joel Parker with 10.

Mike Rich is the Gators' leading rusher with 22 yards, while Lenny Lucas has added 109. All-SEC tailback Tommy Durrance has been slowed by injuries and has carried the ball only 20 times for 50 yards.

Florida's offensive starting lineup will probably have Reaves at quarterback, Durrance and Rich at running backs, Jim Yancey at tight end, Jackson at wide receiver, Parker at flanker, David Peek and Kris Anderson at tackles, Joe Sheppard and Bill Dowdy at guards and Mark King at center.

The Gators' defense has been plagued by injuries and a lack of depth, and as a result has been rather ineffective thus far. Florida has allowed 131 points in five games, and an average of 361.6 yards total offense per game.

Florida's defense should be helped this week by the return of veteran Jimmy Barr, their top pass defender. Tackle Robert Harrell, cornerback Leonard George, and end Richard Buchanan have been the standouts thus far.

The Florida State-Florida series began in 1958 and has been dominated by the Gators, who has won 10 and tied one. Florida has won the past three years, including last year's 38-27 victory in Campbell Stadium.

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JONES GETS A BOOST—*Head Florida State Football Coach Larry Jones gladly takes a 15-foot list of names that voiced support of the Seminoles as they tackle the Florida Gators Saturday in Gainesville. It was presented to Jones by Charlie Tozzi, the president of Alpha Kappa Psi, the club that sponsored the booster-gram. Also pictured is Carrie Cleland of Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Smith and Bob Mundell, also from AKPsi; and a host of the Seminole football players.*

Pirates now in driver seat

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Nelson Briles' brilliant two-hit pitching gave the comebacking Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles today and a lead of three games to two in the World Series.

The Series now shifts to Baltimore where the Pirates now can win the world championship by winning the sixth game on Saturday.

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record of 16-3. FSU is undefeated and that is an accomplishment worthy of praise, but the Seminoles just don't face the same calibre of competition.

Florida holds a 10-2-1 edge over the men from Tallahassee since the series began in 1958. The Gators, obviously, are always up for this one.

Florida's defense is vastly underrated. True they were routed by Alabama and LSU—the two best teams in the South—but they've given up only four touchdowns in the other three games.

The biggest factor working against Florida has been turnovers. A veteran team like Florida will not make juvenile mistakes forever, and half a season is plenty of time to iron them out.

Of course FSU will enter the game a favorite, the team with the better statistics usually does. Yet there are certain intangibles which play a role in any 100 yard drama. The intangibles are present at the kickoff, the stats died last week.

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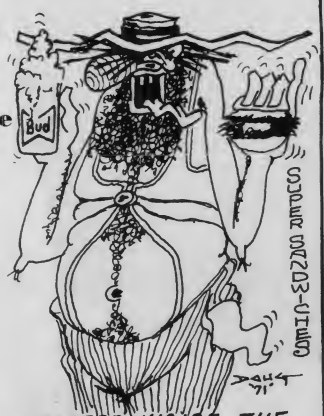
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Field 1	4:15 p.m.	Purple Haze vs Delta Sigma Pi
Field 2		Running Bear vs Piece Corps
Field 3		Striders vs Wild Gang
Field 1	5:15 p.m.	Samoa Giants vs Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Field 2		AFIT vs Salley's Somethins
Field 3		Conchs vs Anita Bryant All-Stars
Field 1	6:15 p.m.	Utopians vs Perverted Purple (postponed)
Field 2		Hillel vs AFROTC
Field 3		Scabbard & Blade vs Dolphins
		Games of Sunday, Oct. 17
Field 4	2:00 p.m.	Krabs vs Lukes Legion
Field 5		Sprint-Outs vs Rotary
Field 6		Outcasts vs Grape
Field 4	3:00 p.m.	Black Student Union vs Nads
Field 5		Tarkio vs Fur
Field 6		Reivers vs Airstarts
Field 4		Credibility Gap vs Los Barados
Field 5	4:00 p.m.	Schtunka vs Toads II
Field 6		Magnificent 7 vs Raiders
Field 2		PEK vs Baptist Campus Min.
Field 4	5:00 p.m.	Barshay vs Sea-Ta (postponed)
Field 5		Non-Violent Group vs Knot-Hole Gang
Field 6		Lion Schol. House vs Duval Spartans
Field 4	6:00 p.m.	Born Losers vs Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 5		Has-Beens vs Zonked Boys

Fields 4, 5 and 6 are the varsity practice fields

intramurals

By KARL YEDLICKA

Kellum 7th whips 8th by a tight 14-12 score

In the dorm games of Wednesday, Kellum 7th crept by Kellum 8th 14-12. Bob Richardson hit Marty Kossack and Clay Paulick for 7th's score. Mike Malatesta of 8th passed for two touchdowns to his favorite receiver Mario Luppino. The extra points scored by 7th was the deciding factor.

Smith 10th blanked Smith 4th-A 13-0. Quarterbacks Dale Bentley and Eugene Trotman hit Mike Cornelius and Clifford Hepburn for the scores. Smith 9th squeezed by Smith 4th-B 7-0 on a 42-yard pass from Bill Langford to Richard Liebman.

Kellum 4th unleashed its power as it swamped Kellum 1st 18-0. Marc Harris ran back an interception and passed to Bill Heinzman who also ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Smith 5th blasted Smith 8th 13-0 as Steve George hit Jeff Saunders twice for TD passes. Kellum 6th defeated Kellum 9th 6-0 on a 52-yard pass from Dave Heath to Lane Mahaffey for the game's only score.

In a close game, Kellum 2nd sneaked by Kellum 3rd 7-6. John Havick caught a 40-yard touchdown pass from Marshall Weisbard and later Weisbard made the extra point conversion with a pass to Ken Sehon. Jerry Gill scored for 3rd on a three-yard run. Kellum 10th edged Kellum 5th 13-12 as Ed Perez hit Steve Young and Bob Rauch with Steve Young making the clutch catch for the winning point. Allen Barnes caught two touchdown passes from Coleman Pratt for Kellum 5th's scores. Smith 2A won by forfeit over Smith 2B.

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The dealine for independent and dorm paddleball competition has been extended to Friday, Oct. 22. All those interested may contact Paul Dirks in Room 115 Tully. Remember points are being awarded toward the overall trophy in the dorm division.

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Entries close for the Intramural Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Oct. 20. This is open to all students, faculty and staff members. Points will be awarded in this competition also.

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Lamar: Early Happy Birthday. Hope it's a wonderful one. I Love You.
Ann

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LOST: A Red spiral notebook containing Math 321 notes was lost Monday between Salley Dorm and the swimming pool. If you find it please call George 576-2332 or leave it with Dr. Tarn, 3rd floor of Love Bldg.

PERSONALS

To the people who showed up at the garage sale that never was held: it will be Friday, 15th, Sat. 16th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Still have stereo, records, books, misc. Bike has been sold. 1233 N. Duval, No. 3.

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FSU FACULTY

FICTION—AFT is only group interested in organizing the FSU faculty.

FACT—Three national organizations (AAUP, AFT, NEA) have chapters on FSU campus.

FICTION—NEA and AFT are merging.

FACT—No mention of any such proposal was made at the week-long NEA convention in Detroit.

For answers to other questions you have ATTEND
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Dickey fired, Reaves on waivers

Head Coach Doug Dickey was fired and former No. 1 quarterback John Reaves placed on waivers here today by the University of Florida.

Apparently the moves were part of a Florida plot to win Saturday's football game against the Florida State Seminoles, but veteran reporters commented that this was too little, too late.

The firing of Dickey came as no surprise since Athletic Director Ray Graves had commented just last week that Coach Doug Whatever-His-Name-Is was doing a lousy job as head coach and would be replaced as soon as a suitable successor could be found.

"We're really sorry to lose Coach Doug Whatever-His-Name-Is," commented Graves at a news conference. "It will be hard to replace a coach who hasn't won a game all year—that's a tough record to beat."

Speculation in this central Florida hog town was that former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier would be named head coach of the Gators.

"Spurrier can't play pro ball worth a toot, so he might as well make himself useful and coach our team," said Graves. "And anyway, he owes us a favor for gettin' him that trophy. He couldn't pass, couldn't run and has proved in the pros that he can't kick, but we got him that trophy anyway. What a snow job. We had everybody in the country thinkin' he was a great quarterback. What a joke."

With the head coaching job at Florida taken care of, Graves turned his attention to former No. 1 quarterback John Reaves.

"Yeh, we put Reaves on waivers. What else could we do?" Graves said. "We've got this great Chinese quarterback named Chan, so we had to unload Reaves. Besides, this Reaves kid started talking about maybe winning a game before the season was over, and I won't tolerate that kind of talk. What's he trying to do to our perfect record?"

When asked about the rumor that Reaves had been claimed by the Tallahassee Mugwumps of the Pee Wee Football League, Graves responded in the affirmative.

"I understand the Mugwumps were looking for a good No. 2 quarterback, and Reaves might be a good man for that," Graves commented. "We've scouted the Mugwumps several times and they've got this great seven-year-old quarterback, but apparently they were willing to take a chance on Reaves. I hope it works out for them, but I don't know if Reaves can help them or not."

Asked about their new No. 1 quarterback, Mr. Chan, Graves commented that he wasn't sure how good a runner or passer Mr. Chan was, but he was fairly certain that if the Gator football team ever challenged the FSU football team to a judo match, the Gators would be big favorites.

In summing up the Gators' chances against Florida State in football now that Spurrier was the head coach and Mr. Chan was the No. 1 quarterback, Graves said:

"Well, we can't do any worse than we've been doing. Alabama, LSU and Tennessee just barely beat us and we gave them a hell of a physical beating. They could barely walk off the field when the game was over."

When reminded that the reason those teams couldn't walk off the field was that they were laughing so hard, Graves shot back:

"Oh yeh. Wait till the FSU game is over if you want to see a team laugh hard. You ain't seen nothin' yet. With these changes we've made, Florida State will get more laughs than they ever expected."

Asked for a final comment about the Florida State-Florida game, Graves refused to say anything except that "We're treating FSU as just another game this season. They're just another loss on the way to a perfect record."

Quirk chosen to be interim Gator 'mentor'

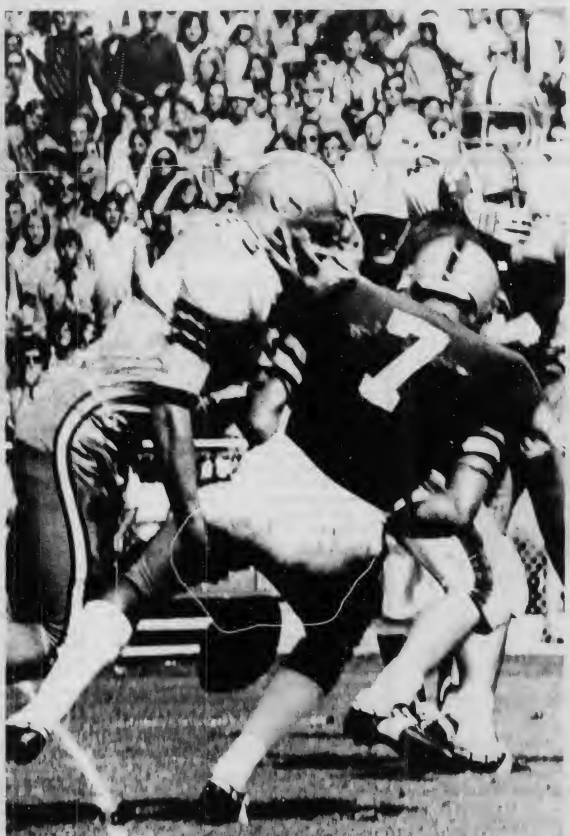
Klaude Quirk was named interim head coach for the UF football team late last night when it became known that Steve Spurrier was not available to take over the team until the 1972 season.

Spurrier commented from San Francisco last night that "my role as the NFL's worst punter is far too important to abandon at this stage in the season. Besides, I'll be damned if I'll take over a 0-5 team in the middle of the season. Who would want to take a team and mess up a perfect record like that?"

The announcement of Quirk as coach came at a press conference by UF Sports Information Director Norm Carlson.

"The athletic department has named Klaude Quirk as interim head football coach until the end of the season," said Carlson, reading from a prepared statement. "We fully expect Quirk to complete the season in flamboyant style, although we do not expect him to work a miracle and win a game.

"Quirk agreed to take over the post effective immediately, and will coach the Gators in their loss to Florida State tomorrow."



GREATEST GATOR LOAD UNLOADS—*UF's former All-America candidate John Reaves, now a member of the Tallahassee Mugwumps of the Pee Wee League, unloads one of his familiar bombs while still working for the Gators.*

RAGE PIGPEN

Doug's Rug ripped off, but who did it?

University of Florida athletic officials were still perplexed about the disappearance of the Astro Turf, but no official announcement about the fate of the so-called "Doug's Rug" was forthcoming.

Athletic Director Ray Graves would not comment about the disappearance of the carpet, now known as Klaude's Karpet, since the hiring of interim coach Klaude Quirk.

Rumors were thick around the UF campus yesterday, ranging from "Stan stole it" to "the Gators grabbed it."

Most upset by the incident was FSU President Stanley Marshall, who reportedly was due to win the turf in a bet with UF President Stephen O'Connell (see related story). One of the rumors about the disappearance, however, had it that Marshall himself had tried to collect on the bet before the game and ripped the carpet off.

"Not so," said Marshall at his home yesterday. "I would never do such a thing, even if the thought did occur to me."

Workmen at FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium were busy tearing out the grass there to lay the turf, however, and this gave some credibility to the guess that Marshall had indeed swiped it.

At the other extreme of the rumor gambit, the rug was reported to be stolen by the Gator players themselves. The team reportedly did it to prevent the FSU-UF game from being played.

A third rumor had it that Dickey had it stolen so he could have a carpet in his home, wherever it is he is going.

At a press conference last night, interim head coach Quirk was asked if the disappearance of the turf would affect his strategy.

"No," replied Klaude, "we still plan to show up for the game."

When reached by telephone, FSU Head Coach Larry B. Jones, better known as "Old One-at-a-Time LBJ," made a statement about the rug rip-off.

"Golly," said Jones. He later said "Oh-oh" and "yes" when questioned extensively.

Jones, turf up for grabs in Marshall-O'Connell bet

Doug's Rug will be up for grabs when the Seminoles meet the Gators today at Florida Field.

A side bet between the presidents of the two state universities was uncovered in secret documents released to the Florida Alligator late last night.

According to the "Rug Papers," as they were quickly dubbed by Alligator editor Ron Suchs, Florida President Stephen O'Connell has made a private wager with Florida State President Stanley Marshall.

If Florida loses this afternoon, the team will have to dig up the Astro Turf and deliver it to the FSU stadium in Tallahassee. If by some miracle (and we seriously don't expect one) the Gators win, Marshall has said he will give up Seminole Head Football Coach Larry Jones.

Marshall told the Alligator that workmen were already clearing away the grass at the FSU field in preparation for the new artificial turf.

When asked about what he planned to do with all that dug-up grass, Marshall said they planned to cut it and sell it to University of Florida students for $25 an ounce.



ZZZZZZZ—And so the FSU-UF football game affects the everyday sports writer. Today's game should be one of the most (yawn) exciting games in years (stretch), with Florida's high-scoring offense (hmmmm) pitted against FSU's high-powered, pro-style offense (yeah). RAGE PIGPEN

What's the gator gal wearing this year?



Nothing.

She didn't molt last year.

Therefore we are in great demand with the only battery-powered clippers in town. Stop in before the game and rent a pair. If you forget stop by after the game and rent a vacuum cleaner for your car because she's sure to molt after the Seminoles tromp Hogtown.

Shear Delight

Scouting the Gators

Seminoles must show to win

by Duck Fuquit
Special to the Alligator

With the Florida State-Florida game coming up this Saturday afternoon in Gainesville, I sent my No. 1 football scout, Snead Freebish, to Baton Rouge last Saturday night. His assignment: scout the Florida Gators and bring back a plan that FSU could use to defeat them.

As you probably know by now, Florida did show up for its Southeastern Conference game against Louisiana State, and lost easily, 48-7.

Freebish returned to Tallahassee yesterday with a slightly stiff neck and a mild hangover. He said he got the stiff neck watching LSU run up and down the field with the football.

With his notes and scouting charts spread out on his desk and his 90 proof hangover medicine close at hand, Freebish and I talked about the Gators:

Fauquet: "Well, what happened to the Gators this week?"

Freebish: "It's hard to explain. They looked so good warming up before the kickoff. Reaves, the quarterback, was zinging the ball about 60 yards—straight as an arrow. The runners were running, the pass catchers catching and everybody was yellin' and screamin' like they were really ready to go."

Fauquet: "Then what happened?"

Freebish: "The game started, that's what happened. Florida looked like it's never seen a football before."

Fauquet: "What happened to Reaves and all those runners and catchers?"

Freebish: "Reaves looked great until he threw the ball. He really looked sharp, what with those white shoes and everything. But when he threw the ball he looked like Sally Reaves, you know, that little skinny broad I used to go out with. She couldn't throw a football either."

Fauquet: "But didn't he complete any passes? I thought Florida scored one touchdown."

Freebish: "Sure he completed a couple, but all the important throws ended up in the hands of Louisiana State players. Or else, he'd wing the ball either too high or too low. His receivers didn't know whether to carry a ladder or a shovel with them on pass patterns."

Fauquet: "But how about that touchdown they scored? Didn't Reaves throw that one?"

Freebish: "Nah, Coach Dickey sent in some Oriental kid, I think they got him from the judo team. His name was Chan something. Anyway, he comes in and right off throws a touchdown pass. Of course, Florida was already 48 points behind."

Fauquet: "How about the running backs? I thought they had all of them back from last year."

Freebish: "I don't know about that, but I do know that they had a total of 21 yards rushing in 23 attempts. That should speak for itself."

Fauquet: "Let's talk about the defense for a minute. How was the Gator defense?"

Freebish: "Well, let me say this. Either John Reaves or Sally Reaves could have completed a pass against the Florida secondary, or at least I'm sure Sally could've. I'm still not sure about John."

Fauquet: "Before we wrap up this interview, how about revealing how you think FSU can beat Florida this Saturday."

Freebish: "The Seminoles are going to show up, aren't they?"

Fauquet: "Of course, what's that got to do with it?"

Freebish: "It's got everything to do with it. That's my evaluation of the game. If the Seminoles show up, they'll win. It's as simple as that."

Fauquet: "I'm sure Coach Jones will be happy to hear that, Freebish. I'll tell him. Just one more question before you go. How do you evaluate Florida overall? I mean, what do you think of them?"

Freebish: "ZZZZzzzzzzzzz ..."

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Trash is our greatest weapon.

'Big Liz' moves into FSU dorm

Former Board of Regents member Elizabeth A. Kovachevich, known to her cohorts as "Phoebe" and to many students simply as "EAK," moved into a Florida State University dormitory Thursday night.

Ms. Kovachevich cut the ribbon following dedication of the new Susie Rottencrotch Memorial Dormitory, then threw a master switch that lit up the dorm's large red plastic dome.

"If you can't beat 'em," she quipped, "then I say shoot 'em."

She said she was moving into the dorm to establish a better "rapport" with students. She said she'd heard of "rap" sessions in the dorms, and added, "I've seen some students I'd really like to rap."

Asked if she knew how to "roll a joint," Ms. Kovachevich demonstrated a double-jointed ability to turn her elbow inside out with her hand pointing forward.

She said she was planning to attend a "stag movie" at a fraternity house this evening, "and I hope they have pictures of other forms of Yukon wildlife, too."

"I saw *Bambi* once, I think," she said.

Intramurals

Although most people will be watching the obliteration of the Gators this weekend, those who won't (the Gator fans) will be looking forward to the First Annual Gator Intramural Field Day. Some of the nation's top college prospects will compete, with the Gators well-represented. Although the UPI and AP polls ranked Florida next to last with Xavier on the bottom, the Gators hope to pull an upset win over top-rated Brown University.

Florida is expected to take the hog-calling event with All-American Yank Yurrod trying to break his world record of 22,000 sows per minute. Backing him up will be ex-Gator hog-caller himself, John Reaves, who has been relieved by U. Rethra. When asked about how he liked being No. 2 behind Big Yank, all he could say was "Me want to throw pigskin (ugh), not smell pigskin."

The only other event that the Gators are favored to win is the long distance Run Fall Down Contest. This is a test of skill and coordination to see how far a contestant can run along a two-foot wide white line without losing his balance and falling off. Florida's Joe Gonnapissworski holds the record of 8.24 seconds but is expected to get stiff competition from his teammate Malcolm Easthog. When asked how he trained for this event, Joe replied, "I practice running along the white lines in the middle of the road, but, dang it, people keep trying to run over me."

Gator gigging goes legal

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Reubin Askew today issued an executive order lifting the ban on the killing of Alligators and the selling of Gator hides.

"When a team loses five games, it deserves to be shot and sold," commented the Governor as he loaded his shotgun and prepared for a trip to Gainesville to shoot an Alligator purse for his wife.

Finalists selected for UF 'Dilly of the Year' contest

Two buxom University of Florida coeds are finalists in the heated competition for the title "Miss Godwotabod '71" in the Gator athletic department's "Dilly of the Year" contest.

During halftime in today's Seminole runaway, Miss Ida Humpitt and Miss Wanda "Boobs" Grabem will be led to the 50-yard line and Gator fans will choose their favorite—or, in this contest—favorites—by giving hog calls as the girls' names are called out.

Miss Humpitt (45-34-41) gained the finals by taking top honors in the talent competition, in which she crawled out on stage and—with a little help from her friends—managed to sit up for nearly 30 seconds before sloping forward again on her attributes.

Miss Grabem (44-18-40) performed her talent in the Gator locker room after a recent practice session, which marked the first day of the season that the entire 77-man squad turned out for practice.

Coach Doug Dickey said before his departure from Hogsville following his firing Friday night that he hoped new coach Klaude Quirk could borrow sufficient penicillin from FSU trainer Don Fauls to field 22 players today.

When the hog calls die down at halftime, Gov. Reubin Askew will officially decide which girl got the loudest yells and proclaim her—and hers—the winner(s).

Board of Regents member Elizabeth A. Kovachevich will then present the coveted brass chastity belt to the lucky girl.





TWO PAIR
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Red Kneck

Ass. Executive Sports Editor

Short-circuiting the sockets:

And the season goes on ...

Rumor has it that the Gators may not show up for today's game with FSU ... we hope they don't make it ... a forfeit would look much nicer than 60-0.



Kneck

Which reminds me, did you hear the one about the Chinese man (we'll call him Chan) who went to the optometrist (who we shall call Doc)? Doc checked Chan's eyes, and when the results of the test were complete, Doc told Chan, "I must tell you, you have cataracts." "Oh no," replied Chan, "I have Rincorn Continental."

And we're taking them one at a time, aren't we?

And, speaking of basketball, the Gators are again picked to be the cellar of the SEC—two in a row for UF's winners.

Say, did you hear the one about the ceiling? Well, you wouldn't understand it anyway—it's over your head!

And back to baseball. The Braves are this columnist's long-range pick to win the World Series. Don't know yet when they'll do it, but they should accomplish it sometime before World War III breaks out.

And here's the picks for this week's games: Slippery Rock 41, Hinetuga Falls 36, Waynesville Tech 10, Eustis 9.

In other games, the scores should be 37-17, 19-3, 7-6 in a squeaker, a 10-0 whitewash, and a ruff'n'tuff 0-0 tie! These and other thrilling outcomes are sure to be seen in various football games around this great nation of ours as the new "national pastime" enters the sixth week of its all-too-short July-January season.

Glad to get rid of that dirty throw rug on Florida Field ... seems someone decided to clean up the stadium this week—got rid of the turf, coaches and team in one easy strike.

The Gators as bad as ever in memory ... Doug Dickey first coach fired this year ... Reaves biggest goof-up ... only thing offensive about Gators is the Gators ... 12-0 with number one offense in nation ... oops, should be 0-11 ...

Requotable quotes: Doug Dickey after losing to Duke—"†%+&$*+&$/." Doug Dickey after losing to Mississippi State—"†%+&$*+&$/." Doug Dickey after losing to LSU—"We just have to take these one at a time." Ray Graves after firing Doug Dickey—"Whew."

Fragging in Vietnam getting worse ... what did one wall say to the other wall? "Meet you at the corner."

And just remember Whistler's father.

Chan, the Chinese sensation

The following text is the first documented interview with the University of Florida's new football sensation, Chan Gailey. Mr. Chan, the first Chinese quarterback in the history of the South, was interviewed by the Alligator's ace interpreter-reporter, Ace Bronosloski. Chan still has a tough time with those English words.

Gailey is scheduled to be the No. 1 quarterback this afternoon when the Gators take on Florida State at Florida Field.

The following is the test of this enlightening interview:

Ace: Good afternoon, Mr. Chan.

Chan: Ahso, Herro honorable Mr. Bronsro ...

Ace: Bronosloski ...

Chan: Ahso, Bronosroskie-san.

Ace: Well, I can see right off that we're going to have some trouble. Why in hell did Perlmutter assign a Pollock to interview this guy.

Chan: Ahso.

Ace: Well, we might as well get on with it. Well, Chan, what do you think of this weekend's game with the Seminoles and their quarterback Gary Huff? He's No. 2 in the nation, you know.

Chan: Mr. Ruff very good but I steer better. We beat Seminore. We steer have No. 1 offense-san wit me at herm.

Ace: Well, Mr. Chan, if I understand you correctly, you seem to be very confident. Why is this so?

Chan: Ahso. Chan is the gleatest. Chan is the gleatest. We have No. 1 offense-san. We win. we win.

Ace: Boy, that is confidence. What has Klaude been feeding you guys?

Chan: Ahso-san. Me no unnerstand.

Ace: Oh, forget it. It was a joke.

Chan: Ahso. Joke. *(Chan pulls out crumpled piece of paper and reads)* How you terr bride a Porrish wedding?

Ace: Oh, brother.

Chan: *(with a broad smile)* She one with braided armpits.

Ace: Oh well. The Americanization of Chan. Give him two weeks and he becomes an instant racist.

Chan: Ahso. Bronoosroski-san rike!

Ace: Yes, Bronoosroskie-san rike. Let's get back to the interview.

Chan: Ahso.

Ace: Well, Chan, do you think that you can ever replace John Reaves at quarterback?

Chan: John who?

Ace: Reaves. The guy whose job you took away. That guy who was the top man on the team till you came along and threw a touchdown pass. The former All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate.

Chan: Ahso. Arr Amelican. Chan Arr-Amelican. Heisman Trophy. Chan Heisman Trophy. John who?

Ace: *(whispering to himself)* Well, we're definitely getting nowhere with this. I'll try a different approach. It should work just like Cornelison said. *(louder)* Chan, what do you think of the other teams in the Southeastern Conference?

Chan: Ahso. Sourreastern Confelence. Me better than Archie Manning. Me better than Rat Rurrivan. Me better than Johnny Musso. We have nummer one offense.

Ace: Boy, they sure have trained this guy good *(Chan smiles broadly)*. Chan, how can you say you are so good when you've never really started a game and the team is 0-5 and in dead last in the SEC?

Chan: Me no unnerstand Bronoosroskie-san.

Ace: How are you so good when the team is so bad?

Chan: Gairey is gleatest. Team so bad. Rox on team. Chan Heisman Trophy. Me want pro contract. Me want pro contract.

Ace: Boy, this guy is a joke.

Chan: *(chiming in)* Ahso. Roke. *(pulls out another piece of crumpled paper)*

Chan: *(almost laughing)* How many Porrocks does it take to change a right burb?

Ace: I gotta get out of here. *(Bronosloski gets up to leave)*

Chan: Thilty-thlee. Hahahahahaha. *(Chan gets up and walks after Ace)*

Ace: Get away from me, kid.

Chan: Chan is gleatest. Chan Gairey is gleatest. Rox on team. Gimme strake and me trow footbarr. Chan Heisman Trophy ... *(and he continues on into the night heaping praise onto himself!)*

Ace: Dammit Perlmutter. How the hell am I ever going to get a story out of this?

The paper which you have just read is entirely and unequivocably false. No names have been changed to protect any-god-dam-body.



"G'BYE DOUG"

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'Were we robbed?'

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

Did or did not Rhett Dawson catch it?

With half of the record crowd of more than 65,000 fans at Saturday's FSU-UF football game screaming "yes" and the other half screaming "no," the official waved his hands incomplete, bringing a halt to a last minute effort by FSU to beat Florida.

After almost a full game of troubles Seminole Quarterback Gary Huff got the FSU passing machine going in the late minutes of the fourth quarter and found his favorite target—Dawson—open on the sideline. Dawson's completed catch would have put the Seminoles on Florida's 28 yard line with 40 seconds of play, setting the stage for a possible touchdown or field goal by Frank Fontes, which would have put FSU over the hill for victory.

The stage was set for the annual gridiron rivalry between Florida's two top football fighters and records and statistics don't count when FSU meets Florida.

Florida stood 0-5 and FSU was 5-0 coming into the big clash. Tempers seemed to be on edge from a special edition of "The Alligator" printed and distributed by FSU publications in Tallahassee. The special issue made fun of an already loser team and it seemed to be just too much for the Gators.

The dreary set of a damp afternoon showed the Seminoles making more mistakes than the Gators, fumbling the pigskin four times, one of the four being converted into a Gator touchdown on a 26-yard runback by defensive safety Jim Barr.

See GATOR WEEKEND, pg. 9.



WOOD

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To the officials: Observe that the hands are actually holding the ball. It looks like a completed pass, right? Somebody on your end goofed.

United Press International

World News

Negro VP candidate could win—Harris

WASHINGTON—Sen. Fred R. Harris, one of two announced candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination, predicted Sunday that a Negro could be elected Vice President. He said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie made a serious mistake when he said a Presidential candidate could not win with a black running mate.

"A black man can be elected," said Harris in a UPI Washington Window interview. To say otherwise, he said, "is kind of a self-fulfilling prophecy."

The Oklahoma senator, an announced candidate along with Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, said Muskie made a serious mistake when he told a group of Negro leaders that although it was deplorable, a white Presidential candidate could not win with a black running mate.

Harris predicted that Muskie, an unannounced candidate but considered the frontrunner, would continue to be criticized for his outlook.

"I don't think it will subside and I believe that Sen. Muskie has gotten himself in more difficulty with that remark than he realizes," said Harris. "... I think it was a serious mistake."

However, he said that if a candidate really believes that a Negro cannot win on the national ticket, "you ought to say so ... that would be the honest thing to say."

But for himself, said Harris, "I believe he can win."

Kosygin visits Canada to tighten 'partnership'

MOSCOW—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin left for Canada Sunday to tighten the new Soviet-Canadian "partnership" as part of the Kremlin's worldwide public relations campaign.

It was the first trip by a Soviet premier to Canada. Kosygin was repaying a visit to the Soviet Union last May by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations were expected from a number of ethnic groups which charged that the Soviet Union "violates the universal declaration of human rights." Demonstrations are expected in Ottawa, Montreal and Vancouver—almost every scheduled stop on Kosygin's eight-day tour.

Kosygin and Trudeau are expected to discuss increased trade between Canada and the Soviet Union and further cultural, industrial and scientific exchanges between the two nations.

The visit by Kosygin comes at a time when Canadian relations with the United States are at their lowest point in many years. The Canadians have objected strongly, without success, to the 10 percent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15.

Around the State

Health Department condemns anchovies

JACKSONVILLE—The State Division of Health has requested that all cans of S&W anchovies be impounded by county health departments because of possible bacterial contamination.

Dr. Stanley Music, assistant state epidemiologist, said more than 20,000 cans of the suspect anchovies had been seized in Dade County. He said the suspect cans were originally shipped to Miami but some of the cans may now be in other Florida counties.

"These cans have a very high swollen rate—about 50 percent," said Music. "This means there is something wrong with them."

He said samples from the suspect cans had been sent to Food and Drug Administration laboratories in Atlanta and Washington, D.C. to determine if botulism organism was present in the cans.

Music said he had been told the 20,000 cans impounded in Miami represented the "vast majority" of the shipment. He said there had been no reports of sickness attributed to eating the anchovies.

Music said anchovies normally are not the type of food in which bacteria are found which cause botulism, a lethal type of food poisoning. He said the cans quite likely contain bacteria which might cause some other type of minor food poisoning.

Tourists killed in crash near Grand Canyon

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz.—Search planes hunting through the storm-washed deserts of southern Nevada and northern Arizona found the wreckage Sunday of a plane that vanished carrying the pilot and nine tourists on a sightseeing flight to the Grand Canyon.

Scenic Airlines in Las Vegas, owner of the aircraft, reported there were no survivors.

The airline would not identify the dead passengers until relatives have been notified. Three of the dead were Germans and two from France, said John Siebold, owner of the line. The pilot was Wayne Leeth of Las Vegas.

The plane slammed into the side of a steep slope leading up to a 7,200 foot high plateau, the air searchers reported.

It was one of the line's five planes which took off Saturday morning, carrying tourists to view the canyon, 18 miles to the south. About 100 miles out, Leeth radioed that he was returning to the North Las Vegas Air Terminal because of bad weather over Shiwits Plateau. All five aircraft eventually turned back because of the foul weather, including the lead plane that reached the Grand Canyon but returned without landing.

House to again consider date for troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON—The House will consider for the second time this week a proposal to set a specific date for withdrawing all U.S. forces from Indochina. Increased anti-war sentiment indicated a possible close vote.

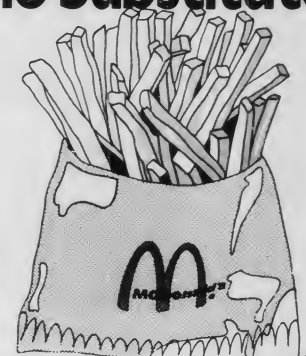
The issue is a Senate amendment to a $21 billion weapons appropriation bill which declares it to be "the policy of the United States" that all American forces will be withdrawn within six months of enactment and upon the return of all U.S. prisoners of war.

Uruguayan officials survive formal duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Interior Minister Danilo Sena and a former cabinet member, Enrique Erro, fought a formal duel with pistols Sunday. Each participant fired twice. All four bullets missed their mark.

Sena, who also is a brigadier general in the Uruguayan army, challenged Erro to the duel last week because Erro had publicly called him a "coward."

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Flambeau meteorologist

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BOR regulates non-credit classes

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Wishing to keep all university activities under their ultimate control, the Board of Regents (BOR) adopted a policy regulating non-credit discussion groups on university property at the monthly BOR meeting Friday in Gainesville.

The policy requires non-credit discussion groups meeting on a regular basis, such as FSU's Center for Participant Education (CPE) edu-groups, to conform to appropriate guidelines "relating to statutory and other lawful aims of the State University System."

The proposal, recommended by the State Council of University Presidents, was amended by the BOR to require the council to draw up specific guidelines for the operation of any program such as CPE and to present the guidelines at the next BOR meeting.

The new policy came only after much discussion on two other proposals concerning CPE-type discussion groups. One proposal, requesting the abolishment of any CPE-type program, was rejected by a six to three vote. Regents E.W. Hopkins, Elizabeth Kovachevich and Louis Murray voted for that proposal.

Another proposal, recommended by Regent Chester Ferguson, would have put such groups under the academic departments of the university, requiring each group to be related to the mission of the university. The BOR apparently understood the mission as that of academic education. This proposal, if accepted, would have forced FSU to change supervision of the CPE program from the student affairs office to the academic affairs office.

A second amendment to the presidents' recommendation changed the wording from "in university-owned facilities" to "on university-owned property."

The discussion on non-credit discussion groups indicated that

See BOR, pg. 10.

Faculty Club seeks liquor license

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

The State Board of Regents Friday paved the way for a liquor license in the Faculty Club by approving the club's request to apply to the state for that license.

The move does not give the Faculty Club, open to faculty, staff and guests only, the license itself, but allows them to go through proper channels to receive such permission, said Dr. Charles Rockwood, president of the club.

"The Faculty Club's main wish is to be able to serve beer with luncheons and beer and wine with dinners. The question now, deals with who is to supply the beer and wine: Food Services or non-profit re-investment," Rockwood said.

This action has absolutely no effect on the Union's many pleas for a license, according to Roger Wehrle, Union dean. "The Union and the Faculty Club are completely independent. The Faculty Club applied for permission and received that permission. The Union will have to do the same thing, on its own," Wherle said.

The Union has applied on several occasions since its inception in 1961 for the right to serve beer and wine to students over 21 in a Union Rathskellar. Despite the fact that both the Universities of Florida and Miami have such a facility, they have been repeatedly turned down.

"It is not known whether the BOR's move represents a change in policy for liquor on the FSU campus, or whether they discriminate between the rights of faculty and the rights of adult students," Wherle said.

Women's lib mainly interested in white middle class woman

"Women's lib's basic interest is the white middle class woman," Irving Howe told an audience Thursday night in Diamond Auditorium as part of the campus lecture series, entitled "Women"

Howe went on to say that white middle class women do have definite needs and are human.

Howe said that all women should have upgraded jobs. "The majority of working women are employed in semi-skilled and low-paying jobs, due to the fact that they haven't been given a chance to obtain the skills required for the better jobs."

He stated that women should be given the opportunity for training for the better jobs.

Howe cited a test given to young children involving their technological abilities. Both sexes proved to be equally capable technologically. But, in adults men proved to be the most technological on a whole. This he attributed to the fact that most women aren't educated in technological skills, as many men are.

Howe said he agreed with women's lib when they demand equal pay for women who do equal work to a man. He also agrees that day care centers should be set up for working women.

He told his audience that he disagreed with the extreme end of the women's lib that advocates an end to the family. He admitted in some cases the family structure is used to the advantage of male dominance, but he defended the basic family structure.

Howe said that the family probably will change in the years to come, but it will survive.

"Black women tend to think abolishing the family structure is a white women's fanasty," he said. "Black women do not scoff strong male participation in the family."

Howe said that most sexual differences arise from biological differences in men and women, but that the biological difference between men and women should not stop women from doing valuable work outside the home.

"The role women have been given in the world is derived from the biological difference between men and women. Radical correction of the social institution for women must come about," Howe stated.

"Women have been exploited all through history. Changes for women must come. Women will agree to better jobs and equal pay," Howe added.

But, women's lib "cannot make women deny their femininity. Nor can it tell women not to bear children and deny their love for their children."

Lieberman faces student judicial court hearing now

Jack Lieberman, acquitted by the Honor Court last week on charges he violated the CPE ban, must now face a student Supreme Court hearing.

Solicitor General Russ Thacker, who prosecuted Lieberman in the Honor Court, appealed the case to the Supreme Court Friday. The appeal is being made jointly with the administration represented by judicial officer E. T. "Joe" Buchanan.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Wayne Hogan said Sunday he had received only "verbal communication" from Thacker that the case was being appealed but this was sufficient.

Thacker said Wednesday his appeal would center around objections he had raised during the trial: the inadmissibility of an affidavit containing the text of President Marshall's executive order postponing CPE and specific points in Judge Charles Tunnicliff's instructions to the Jury.

University Defender Mike Dupree, who acted as Lieberman's second attorney in the case, said that the proposed technicalities "wouldn't hold water and that it seems like somebody is out to get Lieberman."

Lieberman's feelings on the appeal were that "it's being used to cover what's really going on and that is Marshall is reviewing the case and will make the final decision."

Solicitor General Russ Thacker and Joe Buchanan were not available for comment late Sunday.

According to Chief Justice Hogan, Thacker has ten school days to submit the prosecution's brief. After which the defense has five school days to submit their brief. The court will then convene and receive oral arguments from both sides.

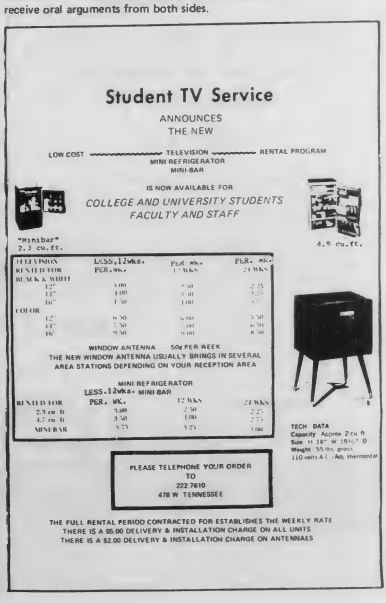
Special elections for two sections

A special primary election for two seats in Student Senate will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Bellamy lobby. The seats for the Department of Criminology and School of Social Welfare will be decided.

The special election was called when problems arose concerning the registrar's list, which required all criminology students to vote in the School of Social Welfare race.

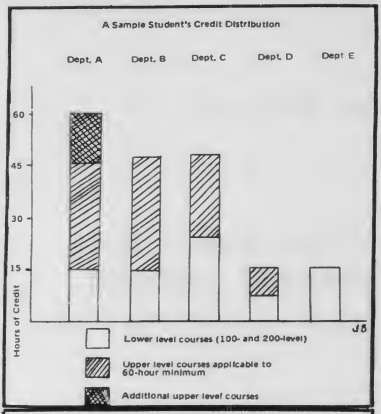






Bachelor of General Studies Degree defined

GRAPH OF HOURS CREDIT FOR A SAMPLE STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN UNDER THE BGS DEGREE—*This graph shows a student's credit distribution from different departments within the university and shows how they are credited to the BGS degree.*



(Editor's note: Elton Jernigan has been covering the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree story since July 1, 1971. In this story he explains the requirements of the BGS. The University of Michigan created the BGS; their semester hours have been changed to quarter hours.)

By ELTON JERNIGAN
of the Flambeau staff

The Bachelor of General Studies degree has no set requirements for the courses that a student must take (i.e., no basic studies courses, no language requirements). The only restriction of the BGS is on the number of hours that may be counted for graduation in a given department.

The requirements for the BGS degree awarded by the University of Michigan are:

- The BGS student must complete 180 quarter hours with an overall grade average of C or above. He must, however, complete at least 90 hours of work in intermediate or advanced courses—courses numbered 300 or higher—and must achieve a C average for these 90 hours.
- Not more than 30 hours earned in any one department may be credited toward the 90-hour requirement. (This rule does not preclude a student from taking more than 30 hours in a department if the hours are below the 300 level or if a student takes more than 90 hours of 300 and 400 level courses. Students are limited, however, to a total of 60 hours in a single department within the basic 180 hours required for the degree.)
- Up to 30 of the 180 hours may be courses from other colleges and schools within the university.
- Neither distribution nor concentration requirements are required for the BGS. Even if a student completes a "concentration" as defined by the BA program, however, the spirit of the BGS degree precludes the formal certifying of a concentration program on the official transcript.

The University of Michigan has no major under the BGS. "In practical terms it is not at all difficult to complete a regular departmental concentration (major) while on the BGS program if one plans ahead," said Dr. Charles Morris in his "Initial Report on the Bachelor of General Studies Degree." In effect, a major will have been completed but there will be no mention of it on a student's transcript.

The regulations governing the BGS degree are minimal and, without exception, clear. The exception is the 30-hour limit on upper level work (i.e., 300 level or higher) in one department. The administrative board at Michigan has made an interpretation of that regulation: a student is limited to 60 hours of work in a single department. There is no limit on the number of those hours which may be upper level courses. However, no more than 30 hours of upper level work may be counted from any single department in satisfying the requirement that of the 180 hours for graduation, the student "shall include 90 hours of work in intermediate or advanced courses."

Consider the student's credit distribution in the graph. This student has taken the maximum of 60 hours in Dept. A, and less than the maximum in the other four departments. He has a total of 90 hours of intermediate and advanced work (30 hours from Dept. A, 30 hours from Dept. B, 23 hours from Dept. C, and 7 hours from Dept. D). Fifteen hours of advanced work in Dept. A were not able to be used to satisfy the minimum 90-hour requirement. However, Dept. A indicates clearly that the BGS degree does not limit a student to 30 hours of advanced work. The BGS program simply will not count the extra advanced work as part of the 90-hour minimum which is required; those extra hours are considered to be elective hours.

A BGS student may also elect up to 30 hours outside of arts and sciences. Therefore, it is possible that Dept. D and Dept. E are not in the arts and sciences departments (e.g., education, business, art, music). In the case of the student above, seven hours of non-arts and sciences work were counted in the minimum 90 hours of advanced work.

The BGS degree has been adopted at other universities. In some of these schools the BGS has been altered to include a major. The BGS has been accepted by many graduate schools. "A student should keep in mind that the requirements for the acceptance to graduate schools are much less than those required for a major under the BA or BS degree programs," said Dr. Ronald Tikofsky, creator of the BGS degree at the University of Michigan.

"I feel that if the BGS degree is adopted at FSU it will include provisions for a field of concentration. It has come to my attention that the University of Michigan law school has requested that its students take the BGS degree program instead of a pre-law program," said V. James T. Parish, who is the prime promoter of the degree for FSU.

FSU FACULTY

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United Fund Drive off to a flying start

The United Fund on Campus drive began last week, and the workers are very happy with the way things are going. Chairman of the drive Donald Loucks said that "the breakfast that kicked off the drive last Wednesday got us off to a flying start.

"If the number of phone calls of inquiry received in the past five days are any indication of the effort being put forth by our chief workers then I'd say that everyone seems to be determined to reach our goal set at $33,000.

"Pledges from retired faculty are slowly approaching the $600 mark. I think this shows rather outstanding loyalty and concern on the part of these retired faculty and staff members," Loucks added.

Working with Loucks and chief workers on campus are seventeen agencies to help raise the set goal.

The drive will last from Oct. 6 through the 27th.

Loucks was pleased with the amount of work accomplished so far and is very optimistic about the members reaching the goal set.

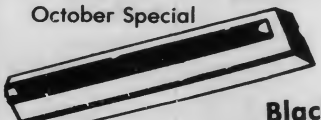
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A dark look at America

Like many students, Raymond Glover Slaton and James "Shorty" Smith went home from their college studies, bought camping gear and hitchhiked 6,000 miles around the country last summer.

Unlike many students, though, Slaton and Smith are blind.

"We decided if we were ever going to do it, this summer would be as good a time as any," said the 23-year-old Slaton, a Sanford native. "What surprised me is that everyone was against it. Friends told us terrible stories of what could happen and my parents disowned me."

"I guess they thought that blind people would be easy prey for robbers," said the 21-year-old Smith from Daytona Beach. "And some said because I was black and Ray's white, we'd be victims of race-mongers."

But the majority of their rides came from young whites and black families. And cops.

"We thought cops would be jumping all over us," Slaton said. "But of the five times we got stopped in five different states, only one cop gave us trouble. The other four gave us rides."

One time they ran up to a car and a deep voice said, "Bet you don't know who I am, do ya?"

"The police?" Slaton gulped.

"Yep," said the cop good-naturedly. "You're the only boys I ever seen who ran up to me with much enthusiasm."

The one law enforcement agency that hassled them was the New York State Highway Patrol.

"They brought us into the station and kept us sitting for hours," Slaton said. "They said they could adjudge us mentally incompetent and put us in a mental asylum if they wanted to. They finally let us go, after we promised them we weren't going any further than Syracuse. Of course, we kept on going."

The two blind men took just $40 on their cross-country odyssey.

"We stayed in crash pads and at friends' homes and one night we crashed in the bathroom of the fourth floor of a University of Michigan dormitory," Slaton said. "We went via New York, which is a big rip-off, across to Minneapolis, then over through Montana and down into California. It took us three full weeks to get to Berkeley."

The two found that, contrary to what their friends warned them to expect, people around the country were open and helpful to them. "The worst ride we got was two or three guys who suddenly let us out of the car saying they had to go back and 'hit' a trailer park full of Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles."

The two agreed that everyone expressed surprise that two "blinks" were hitching across the country.

"That takes a lot of guts, fellows," said one North Carolina truck stop owner. "I have a son who's blind and I wouldn't let him do it."

They took the bus back from L.A., though.

"We looked at Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and felt the hot sun coming down and said 'no way,'" Slaton laughed. "We're not THAT brave."

—Andy Campanaro

There is no joy in Tallytown today

It looked extremely rocky for the Mudville nine that day;
The score stood two to four, with but an inning left to play.
So when Cooney died at second, and Burrows did the same,
A pallor wreathed the features of the patrons of the game.

A straggling few got up to go, leaving there the rest,
With the hope which springs eternal within the human breast.
For the thought: "If only Casey could get a whack at that,"
They'd put even money now, with Casey at the bat.

But Flynn preceded Casey, and likewise so did Blake,
And the former was a pudd'n, and the latter was a fake.
So on that stricken multitude a deathlike silence sat;
For there seemed but little chance of Casey's getting to the bat.

But Flynn let drive a single, to the wonderment of all.
And the much-despised Blakey "tore the cover off the ball."
And when the dust had lifted, and they was what had occurred,
There was Blakey safe at second, and Flynn a-huggin' third.

Then from the gladdened multitude went up a joyous yell—
It rumbled in the mountaintops, it rattled in the dell;
It struck upon the hillside and rebounded on the flat;
For Casey, mighty Casey, was advancing to the bat.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place,
There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face;
And when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his hat,
No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt,
Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt;
Then when the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip,
Defiance glanced in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air,
And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there.
Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped;
"That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar,
Like the beating of the storm waves on the stern and distant shore.
"Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone in the stand;
And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone;
He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go on;
He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew;
But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud!"
But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed;
They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain,
And they knew that Casey wouldn't let the ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his teeth are clenched in hate,
He pounds with cruel vengeance his bat upon the plate;
And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go,
And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright,
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light;
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout,
But there is no joy in Mudville: Mighty Casey has struck out.

Ernest Lawrence Thayer

UPI Analysis

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—Cries of help from girls seeking information about obtaining legal abortions have been flowing into University of Florida student newspaper editor Ron Sachs during the past week.

Sachs defied a century-old state law earlier this month and printed a directory of abortion referral services—primarily clergymen—where women could obtain information about legal abortions.

The 21-year-old Miami senior was promptly arrested for violating the 1868 law which includes a provision forbidding publication of advice or knowledge that could lead to a woman aborting a pregnancy.

"Since the story broke I have even received 12 letters from other states," said Sachs. "Girls who said they were in desperate trouble and would pay whatever they had to pay to get the list."

While he has agreed not to further disseminate the abortion referral information pending his trial, Sachs said he had sent responses to the letters referring the young women "to magazines where we got our information."

Sachs said he also received calls from six girls who had abortions in the past year. He said four of the girls had legal abortions and two had illegal operations.

"The terror that some of those girls expressed to me that they went through is the kind of terror that no woman should have to face just because she is a Floridian," Sachs said.

The constitutionality of the ancient Florida anti-abortion statute is in grave doubt. The State Supreme Court has told the legislature to modernize the statute or face having it declared unconstitutional and Attorney General Robert Shevin has also expressed serious doubts about the law.

In addition to the Sachs case, the abortion information section of the statute is also being challenged by the Today newspaper in Cocoa, which filed suit seeking permission to publish abortion information after being threatened with prosecution for publishing such information.

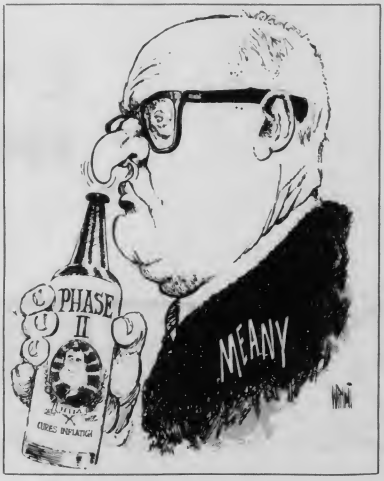
A 23-year-old Daytona Beach woman, Shirley Ann Wheeler, was convicted in July under another section of the statute for having an abortion, a conviction which her attorney says is unprecedented in the English-speaking world. Mrs. Wheeler has indicated she will appeal her conviction and also challenge the constitutionality of the law.

"I am confident we're going to win our case," said Sachs. "If we win, I am going to make the information available regularly in our paper."

"You can talk about the morality of abortion all you want, you can pretend it doesn't exist. But it does exist."

Sachs said he has received a

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It's the right time

Advent of experimental colleges

"I'm going to college in order to get an education," says the average student upon being asked the big Why. But recently, students have shown—as they complain of dreary days on campus, as they tear down the walls, as they drop out faster than they dropped in—that "getting an education" obviously isn't enough for some. Many students around the country are feeling a desire to plan their own educations and to administer those educations themselves. And they're making that desire a reality.

Student educational dissatisfaction is resounding. In the higher education process it has over and over been found that the medium is tedium. The psychological results are a claustrophobic classroom catatonia and educational annihilation, giving university students *in loco parentis* paranoia and a big pain in the assignment book.

The result of these severe educational dissatisfactions has been the advent of the Experimental College, usually a free-wheeling, do-your-own-thing non-school, dedicated to the proposition rather than the preposition, by the students as well as for the students, proving that academia is in the mind of the beholder, not in the gradebook of the lecturer.

Experimental Colleges are structured something like this: they aren't. Their educational philosophies change as often as their students grow, and are difficult to describe. If an Experimental College has 96 students, then that college most likely has 96 mini-colleges going on.

That seemingly universal university ennui has shown that—for many students, anyway—there is a drastic need for some sort of educational system that isn't pre-planned for students by Forces Above. And through the many sprouting Experimental Colleges, it has been shown that classroom participation doesn't necessarily have to take place in the classroom; homework doesn't have to take place in a 45-minute period several times a week; education doesn't have to take place within four plaster walls.

Eleanor is a good example of what an Experimental College education can do for a person. Until this academic year, she majored in archeological anthropology. "My education," she said, "consisted of reading, term papers, and a lot of slide shows." Last fall, she transferred to Experimental College and got credit for traveling around on various archeological digs. "There is no reason," she said, "that education can't be fun. I mean, there's a whole world behind those textbooks."

The list of case studies is endless. Rick received credits for traveling to Vietnam. Sue made clothes for a boutique for a semester. Fred studied opera with a music critic. And, not only did all of them learn, they all enjoyed learning.

Many students spend their four years in the student role majoring in learning how not to learn—exiting stage left four years later with black gowns on their bodies, diplomas in their hands, and not much more on their minds than their mortarboards.

Of all parts of the alleged Student Rebellion, disillusionment with education has been the most constructive. Rather than destroying the existing traditional educational systems, student college critics merely have left their almost-Alma Maters and built new ones.

But Experimental Colleges themselves are not without their problems. Bill Caspari is an educational consultant who spends much of his time traveling around the country examining Experimental Colleges and their problems. As instructor at St. Louis' Washington University, Caspari says that the largest problem of the new schools is a lack of communication and understanding between students and staff members.

"Many students have been disabled by 12 years of conventional education, resulting in a sort of 'culture shock' when they enter an experimental program," he says. The same, he adds, is true for faculty members who have spent many years learning how to teach—but not how to relate to students as people.

Adjustment, Caspari said, is one of the hardest problems. "But," he said, "there are an awful lot of students around who, once liberated from the constraints of conventional education, can do marvelous things."

And those "marvelous things" could indeed be anything from working and traveling and—yes—even thinking, to the old standard basketweaving joke that finally has become an educational reality.

But, in many ways, experimental education is a frightening experience—the true test of learning, an examination of values that has nothing to do with multiple choice and even less to do with true and false.

Experimental education raises serious questions and proposes difficult challenges. How relevant is your education? Are you learning or merely being educated? Given the freedom to plan your own education, what would you do with it?

Possibly, learning can only begin when the institution of education ends. Experimental College students don't "go to college"—they are their own colleges. And through the advent of these new non-schools, maybe the answer to the big Why will be "I'm not going to college in order to get an education."

—Rick Mitz



FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Funders, Inc. applauds FSU donations

Please allow me a little space to express our gratitude to FSU students for the spirit and the fruits of their efforts to turn 1971 Homecoming activities more toward broad human service than to internal social satisfaction and decorative show.

Specifically, we of Funders, Inc., are grateful for cash contributions which will send a dozen or more needy boys and girls to a week at camp next summer. This money has been presented by Miss Kay Colson, who I understand was in charge of your downtown festival in cooperation with Tallahassee business firms. We hear even more is forthcoming. Also your FSU Dames Club again is sponsoring a fashion show Oct. 29 for the benefit of our organization which last year sent 598 youngsters to camp.

This is good work you are doing; and I, for one, found your Homecoming parade and downtown carnival a fresh change from those of prior years which often seemed to try too hard to copy traditions of other institutions. This time, though it was not as elaborate, there was a notable show of originality and happy spontaneous participation, in which I believe the townspeople could join with hearty enjoyment.

For what you did, and how you did it, we appreciate you.

—Malcolm B. Johnson
—President, Funders, Inc.

Homecoming cooperation said great

Editor:

Last week our business was one of those that cooperated with the students at Florida State in your Homecoming activities, and our experience in this fine event only strengthened our faith in the young people of today. The writer has been at the same location in downtown Tallahassee for 39 years, and I have had the rare privilege of being in contact with thousands of the students from all our local institutions through the passing years. I was also a student of another institution at Cowtown downstate over 40 years ago, and I have said at every opportunity, and say firmly today, that the students of today are brighter, bigger (with bigger appetites), and with higher ideals and more concern for their fellowmwn than were those of my undergraduate days.

During Homecoming Weekend, several lovely young ladies and several fine young men from Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Smith Hall respectively, decorated our windows and manned a booth for us at the heartwarming children's carnival in May Oak Park. If anyone had a better time than these students and the thousands of kids who enjoyed the carnival, it was me. I was tremendously impressed with the courtesy and thoughtfulness of these young students.

To those of my generation who are concerned about our young people I say "Peace." Our future rests in dedicated and competent hands.

—Mack Humphrey, President
Alford Brothers, Inc.

Miller drops out; endorses Thompson

Editor:

Last Friday, I withdrew from the Student Senate elections, criminology department seat, so that I could have more time to devote to needed reforms in our department. I would not have withdrawn my name if there hadn't been a person running for the seat who could carry on my work in the senate.

I would like each of you to support Charles Thompson in the election today. I am confident that his past experience in Student Government and his interest in many facets of law enforcement make him the most qualified candidate.

Eric Livingston, his opponent, is not a criminology major, which I feel speaks for itself about his knowledge of our problems. (He should have run in his own school, where I am sure he is qualified.)

I would also like to endorse the Coalition for Reform candidates in their attempt to change the direction of Student Government. One of their main campaign planks is to revitalize academic advisory councils in each school and department of the university. The CR candidates realize what has to be done and they have the qualifications to do it.

I have enjoyed representing criminology students in senate and hope that I can be of more service to you as your student representative to faculty meetings.

—Candy Miller

At the Movies

Local movies under review

By CHUCK McCARTNEY
of the Flambeau staff

Hold-overs and some other lousy bookings characterize this film weekend in Tallahassee.

The State Theatre, continuing its retrospective of Campus Art skinflicks, shows *Come Together*. 'Tis truly a consummation devoutly to be wished—and also a film strenuously to be avoided.

Summer of '42 does a reprise of its engagement at the Varsity Theatre after a two-day respite while the George Schaeffer-Maurice Evans

REVIEW

Macbeth commanded the screen. Will *Summer of '42* ever close? Will Hermie ever find his girl's breast? Will he ever buy that first condom? Tune in next week—same time, same place.

EVEL KNIEVEL

Evel Knievel is being held over for another week at the Florida Theatre (after they cancelled their booking for Woody Allen's hilarious *Bananas*).

While watching this film, produced by star George Hamilton and directed by Marvin Chomsky, all I could think of was *Bonnie and Clyde* and *Easy Rider* (and, in retrospect, *Vanishing Point*).

The reason viewing *Evel Knievel* reminded me of these other films was that like them, the film seemed to be trying to create a cinematic folk hero. However, their efforts fail. Starting out as a seemingly addle-brained punk, Knievel does not become heroic. He's still a crazy man at the end of the film.

Of course, I guess you could argue that that point is the film's existential message.

Knievel achieved a perverse sort of notoriety for being the best (and craziest) of the motorcycle stunt riders (Though in the film, he objects to being called a stunt rider because he argues that stunts can be repeated and perfected, and what he's doing has never been done before.)

His big bike hang up is running his machine up a ramp then jumping it over 18, 19, 20 cars lined up side-by-side—then walking away from this feat alive. A couple of times he doesn't walk away. He's wheeled out on a stretcher with the majority of the bones in his body broken.

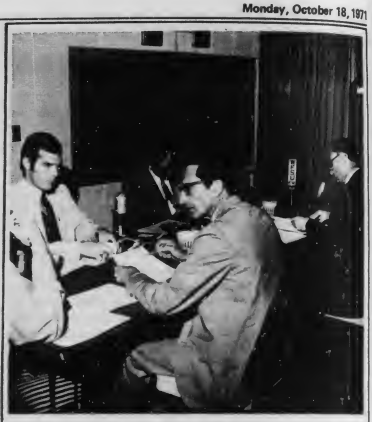
What drives this man to seek such notoriety? The film never really gives us any answers short of the fact that he's insecure about being born in a lower class family in a grungy mining town in Montana.

We start out the film not knowing What Makes Evel Run, and we end the film in just that same state of knowledgeability.

To cover over its lack of depth, the script fragments the film. While Evel prepares for his big 20-car jump, we flashback into his past. It's a perfectly valid cinematic structure, but it just doesn't help here.

Of course, a lot of the problem is producer-star George Hamilton, who plays Knievel with an Elvis Presley fetish. Sue Lyon plays his incredibly stupid wife. The film's attempts to evoke the greaser-DA days of the Fifties are pretty bad, too. There's even a rather anachronistic Ramada Inn in one sequence.

Chalk *Evel Knievel* up as an interesting bad film. Half the fun is trying to figure out why it's bad.



Have a question about FSU? WFSU-FM's Direct Line has the answer, Monday nights at 10:05. This week Dr. Stanley Marshall, president of Florida State since June 1969, will be ready and waiting to answer your questions during a live radio broadcast. To reach Dr. Marshall, call WFSU-FM at 599-2620 between 10:05 and 10:30 Monday night, October 18.

Dr. Marshall has been a member of the FSU faculty since 1958 and holds an international reputation for his work in reshaping science teacher education programs. He holds the master's degree and the Ph.D. in science education, earned respectively at Syracuse University in 1950 and 1956.

In a recent Direct Line program Dr. Marshall discussed his plan for accentuating the positive—"There is so much going on here that is positive, things which, if they could be known to all of the people of this state, would cause them to cheer on the whole university as they are now cheering on our great football team."

Community Interaction needs volunteers

Student Community Interaction, a student volunteer office, is currently looking for students to fill its various programs. If you are concerned and want to show your interest in the community, contact Jim Sewell, director of SCI, at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

Programs include:

● The Tutorial Program operating in elementary and middle schools in both Leon and Gadsden Counties. Times can be adapted to fit tutor's schedule.

● The Marianna Program, working at Dozier School for Boys, leaves from the Mecca every Saturday morning at 8:30.

● The Gadsden Recreational Program leaves the Union pool parking lot each Saturday morning at 9:30. Volunteers assist the young people in Gadsden County in participating in a recreational arts and crafts program.

● In the Sunland Program volunteers assist the retarded patients at Sunland Hospital. Volunteers go to the hospital during the week or on Saturdays.

● Project 613, now located in Ruge Hall, needs volunteers to assist in its drug counseling and assistance programs.

● The Leon County Detention Center needs volunteers to assist in recreational activities and to "rap" with the young people at the center.

● Criswell House, the halfway house for juvenile offenders, needs tutors to work with the young men there in biology, math, and English. Sunday through Thursday nights at the house are reserved from 9 to 10 for tutoring sessions.

● Volunteers are needed to work with senior citizens groups in Leon County.

● The Off-Campus Counseling Center, in its efforts to better serve the needs of off-campus students, needs student volunteers to assist in distributing a survey questionnaire to off-campus students.

Movie clock

CAMPUS ART: *The Long Swift Sword of Siegfried* (X), 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: *The Hard Ride* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
STATE: *Come Together* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Evel Knievel* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Ryan's Daughter* (R), 2:00, 5:15 and 8:30 p.m.
VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Rio Lobo* (GP), 7:40 p.m. *Darker than Amber* (GP), 9:40 p.m.
PERRY OUTDOOR: *The Owl and the Pussycat* (R), 7:40 p.m.; *The Baby Maker* (R), 9:40 p.m.

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IT'S SUPPERTIME BRETT

. . . Snoopy (Marcellus Brown) and Charlie Brown (David Wasson) celebrate supper.

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is a great play. It premiered Friday evening to a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Theatre, and plays Oct. 20-24.

Charlie Brown is simple, and yet it is filled with emotion. The entire show is done in the best of taste with excellent music, lighting, choreography and set design.

COSTUMES ARE modest, and quite to character. Dr. Joseph Karioth directed this first off-Broadway presentation of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* starring Justin Deas as Linus, David Wasson as Charlie Brown, Jaynne Middleton as Patty, Richard Jacobs as Schroeder, Marcellus Brown as Snoopy, and Peggy Roeder as Lucy.

The show is presented in a series of short episodes, each revealing the whimsical, abstract world of children.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is well worth seeing. It's filled with fun, laughter and satire.

CPE offers government seminar

The Center for Participant Education is offering a seminar on state government tonight at 7:30 in Room 126, Bellamy. This meeting is an opportunity for the FSU and the Tallahassee community to talk with members of their state government.

Guest participants for the seminar are Deputy Attorney General Herbert Schwartz; Mike Abrams, treasurer's aide and Clyde Taylor, comptroller's aide.

Gary Kenney will act as moderator at this free event where the officers will present short talks on the functions of their department's office and the current affairs affecting it from around the state. A question and answer period will follow up the presentations.

WFSU programs features debate on consolidation

WFSU will present the third program in a series covering the consolidation issue tonight at 7 p.m.

A taped debate will be introduced by the program host, Bill Bowen. The debate will be from Tiger Bay Club and will feature Senator Mallory Horne and city commissioner Lee Everhart. Senator Horne is an advocate of the consolidation charter, while Commmissioner Everhart is an opponent of charter.

The first two programs in the series were devoted to explaining the issue of consolidation and answering viewers' questions concerning the issue.

GATOR WEEKEND

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The controversial catch was what football officials name a "judgement call" which means the official calls it "as he sees it." In 1966's FSU-UF football game, it was almost the same script with the Seminoles losing then by a two-pointer, 21-19, and with some seconds left, FSU's split end Lane Fenner caught a TD pass and it was ruled incomplete because it was out of bounds.

However, wire service photos showed Fenner's feet well within the boundary lines and there were some mortified faces.

And now once again the Seminoles have been ruled against with the official saying Dawson did not "catch the ball."

And now the Flambeau is proud to introduce the only pictures taken of that catch, which seems to show clearly that Dawson did, indeed, catch the ball.

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University's responsibility-issue explored

Florida State University officials will join with national educators and state legislators to explore the issue of a university's responsibility during a day-long symposium Oct. 21.

The symposium, which will be held in the University Union on the Tallahassee campus, is sponsored by Florida State's Council for Instruction.

The purposes of the symposium are to explore the philosophical and methodological issues of accountability in higher education and to establish better lines of communication among faculty, students, legislators and the general public.

Douglas St. Angelo and Dr. Robert G. Stakenas. Reservations for the symposium and its luncheon should be made through Dr. Stakenas' office, DIRS, Kellum Basement, Florida State campus.

Dr. Augustus B. Turnbull, Florida State's assistant vice president for academic affairs, will introduce the keynote speaker, Dr. Warren Bryan Martin of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley, at 9 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Martin will discuss answers to the question, "To Whom Is the University Responsible and for What?"

State Rep. Terrell Sessums, D–Tampa, chairman of the House Education Committee, and State Sen. Robert Haverfield, D–Miami, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, will participate in a panel presentation at 10:15 a.m. on "The Responsibility of the University to Students and the Public."

Stephen D. Blades, secretary of academic affairs for the student government, and Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, a professor in the government department, will serve on the panel with the legislators.

State Rep. Fred Schultz, D–Jacksonville, will be the featured speaker at the luncheon session at 12:30 p.m. in the University Room of the University Union.

Schultz, former Speaker of the House and chairman of the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education, will be introduced by Florida State President Stanley Marshall and will speak about "The State and the Future of Its Universities."

Dr. Russell P. Kropp, chairman of Florida State's higher education department, will begin the afternoon session in the Florida Room of the University Union with introduction of two guest speakers, Dr. Donald C. Lelong and Dr. Robert A. Wallhaus.

Money - a subject dear to all students

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on scholarships and financial aid.)

By Mike Bowers
Of the Flambeau Staff

Money and where to find it is a subject dear to all students. With the recent rise in tuition and the general cost of living making it harder to stay in school, the prospect of a few extra bucks is interesting to anyone.

Scholarships are the best way to finance your education because the money doesn't have to be paid back. Most scholarships in this university originate from the Financial Aid Office. They handle the administration of several forms of scholarships plus many student loans.

One type of scholarship awarded by the Financial Aid Office is a form of open scholarship. To apply, students must show a need and have been previously awarded aid by the Financial Aid Office while maintaining a 3.5 grade average. This year 100 of these scholarships, at $150 a quarter, were awarded.

The Financial Aid Office also handles scholarships awarded by schools and colleges in the university. To apply, the student should contact the individual departments.

Scholarships from private agencies are also handled by the Financial Aid Office. Large foundations such as the National Merit Scholarships and the Ford Foundation offer scholarships to exceptionally intelligent and economically deprived students.

Loans are also available from the Financial Aid Office. The National Defense Education Act student loans are available for as much as $100 a year for undergraduates at three percent interest and repayment doesn't start until graduation. The Florida Student Loans fund has as much as $1200 available at four percent interest. Repayment also starts after graduation. Various university loans are available for small amounts at low interest; these are mainly used in overcoming financial emergencies.

The biggest recent thing in student loans has been the Federally Insured Student Loan program. The problem locally is that only the Peoples Bank has been awarding these loans, with a few other banks promising to do so soon. However, Don Muse, men's vice president, has located as much as $2.5 million worth of loans from 10 Dade County banks. Persons interested in one of these loans should contact Muse at his office.

BOR:

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the BOR desires to have all possible controversial university programs under their ultimate control. Ferguson emphasized that he was opposed to allowing "unbridled opportunity" to students or other persons coming to campuses.

FSU President Stanley Marshall said of the accepted policy, "We've got a good set of guidelines for CPE. It just depends on how much in detail the Regents require us to go in setting up our guidelines."

Marshall said he was disappointed over the lack of understanding of the public and of the Board of Regents concerning CPE, but he refused to say he was disappointed over the Regents' action.

Marshall informed the BOR that CPE is presently well-regulated due to past controversies. He said course content, instructor competence, and edu-group title were reviewed by the CPE Board of Directors and the vice president for student affairs.

The addition of edu-group titles as a guideline had come within the last week, Marshall told the Regents. Its purpose is, for example, to keep an edu-group from being called a "how to" course when in reality it is not.

In other action, the BOR:

—named Regents J.J. Daniel and Marshall Criser as the new chairman and vice chairman of the BOR, effective January 1. Their unanimous elections came with the reduction of the chairman's term from four years to one. Outgoing chairman D. Burke Kiblar, who recommended these men to the board, said they were the only men to be considered for the respective posts. Both men are appointees of Governor Reubin Askew, and Daniel was once chairman of the old Board of Control which ran the university system before 1965.

—approved a switch of FSU's engineering science program to the College of Engineering at the University of South Florida. This switch would allow FSU engineering science students to get bachelor's and master's degrees at USF. Doctoral degrees would not be given unless a student's major professor also transfers to USF to help the student complete his doctoral studies.

—changed the name of FSU's Engineering Science Building to the Grover B. Rogers Building, in memory of the late dean of the School of Engineering Science.



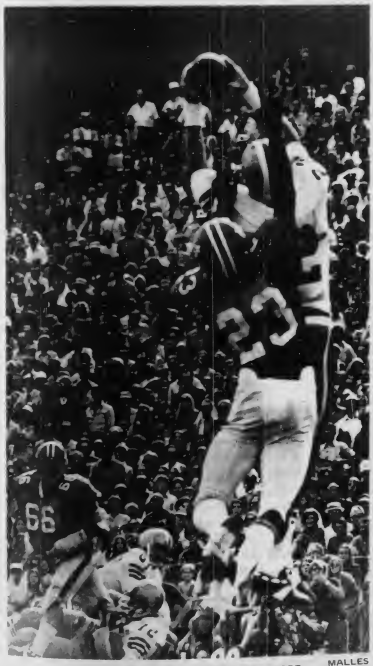
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AND THE TOUCHDOWN FINALLY CAME UNTO THEM

. . . Rhett Dawson hauls in first Tribe TD in fourth quarter as he stands all alone in end zone



MALLES

A BRIGHT SPOT FOR GLIMMERING HOPE

. . . Barry Smith leaps high over Leonard George (23) for first down grab

An upsetting day for FSU

By DICK FAUQUET

Flambeau sports editor

GAINESVILLE—The usual cries of "We were robbed" and "Those referees put it to us" were generally missing Saturday afternoon following Florida's surprising 17-15 victory over previously unbeaten Florida State.

The Seminole fans among the record crowd of 65,109 that crammed into Florida Field and several thousand more who watched the game on closed circuit television on the FSU campus, clearly saw what happened. Florida State made mistakes and lost; Florida made no important mistakes and won.

Wide receiver Rhett Dawson seemed to sum it up best when he said: "We just made too many mistakes. I guess they had the better team today. They beat us, and that's all you can say."

FSU Coach Larry Jones, suffering his first defeat as head coach after five straight wins, commented that "it hurts to lose but our kids didn't quit and I'm proud of them. It just wasn't our day."

Florida Coach Doug Dickey, who had watched his Gators lose five straight prior to Saturday's upset win, said he knew just how Jones felt, because "I've been there five times this season. It's been a long time since we played a good game and beat a good team."

Despite the closeness of the score, Florida State was behind the entire game. The Gators scored two second quarter touchdowns and added a two-point conversion for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Florida State dominated the offensive statistics, except on the scoreboard. Huff completed 22 of 40 passes for 198 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

Arthur Munroe paced FSU rushers with 74 yards in 14 carries, while Magalski added 58 yards in 10 carries and James Jarrett had 25 yards in five tries.

Overall, the Seminoles had 198 yards passing and 170 rushing, while Florida had only 44 passing and 152 rushing for a total of 196 yards total offense. But four lost fumbles and a pass interception proved the downfall of the Seminoles, along with a couple of untimely penalties.

Florida State, about a 14-point favorite at gametime, won the opening toss and elected to receive. The weather was hot and humid, but rain that threatened all afternoon didn't begin falling until the game was over.

Fontes missed a 48-yard field goal try early in the first period when an FSU drive stalled, and the teams exchanged punts until Florida took over at its own 25.

With a penalty nullifying an apparent Seminole fumble recovery, the Gators put together a 75-yard drive on the ground. In addition to the one costly penalty, another FSU infraction gave Florida a first down at the FSU 13 on a third and five situation.

On the final play of the first quarter, tailback Tommy Durrance dove to within one foot of the goal. And, on the first play of the second period, fullback Mike Rich hammered over center for the touchdown. A bad pass from center spoiled the Gators' extra point try.

The Gators kicked off leading 6-0 and David Snell returned to the 27. On the first play from there, Munroe started around left end only to meet a host of Gator tacklers. Munroe juggled the ball once, seemed to recover, and then lost the ball in the air. Alert Jimmy Barr plucked the ball out of the air, and sprinted for an easy TD. Durrance ran successfully for a two-point

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HE HAD TO BE ONE OF THE HAPPIEST MEN IN THE STADIUM
. . . Gator quarterback John Reaves (7) fires a pass in Florida's 17-15 upset win over Florida State

WOOD

Gators stopped Seminoles on own mistakes as records are proven wrong once again

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conversion and Florida suddenly led 14-0.

Realizing they had to get back into the game, the Seminoles responded with a long march. Munroe contributed runs of 14 and 28 yards, and Magalski chipped in for 11.

A nine-yard pass from Huff to Munroe netted a first down at the Gator 17. Two running plays pushed the ball to the eight, and then disaster struck again.

Munroe dove off left tackle and had an apparent first down at the Gator five. But as he hit the ground, Munroe fumbled and Mike Moore pounced on the ball for the Gators.

The teams exchanged the ball a couple of more times before the half ended with Florida on top 14-0. At this point, FSU had an edge in the statistics but the fumbles and penalties had helped Florida to two TDs.

Fumbles by David Snell on a Florida punt and another one by Munroe on a running play kept the Seminoles stalled early in the second half. Florida bungled two long field goal attempts and the count stayed at 14-0.

Florida State finally dented the scoreboard early in the final period, after Richard Ammann had blocked a Franco field goal try.

Mixing his plays well, Huff drove the Seminoles to the Florida 22. He then hit Dawson with a 19-yard pass for a first down at the three. Two plays later Magalski powered over for the TD and Fontes added the extra point.

Later, Florida's John Faix intercepted a Huff pass and Franco booted a 42-yard field goal when the Gators were unable to move. The kick gave Florida a 17-7 lead with 9:19 left in the game.

Huff again marched the Seminoles to a TD, hitting key passes to Dawson and Barry Smith before finding Dawson alone in the end zone for a six-yard TD pass. On the extra point try, Dawson ran the same pattern toward the right corner and Huff laid the ball in his hands for two more points. FSU now trailed only 17-15 with three minutes to play.

Florida State followed with its onside kick, which Bill Dowdy pounced on for Florida at its own 48.

When the defense held, Florida punted to the FSU 26.

Huff completed a key third down pass for 13 yards to Dawson, and then hit Gary Parris with a six-yard toss at the Gators' 49. But Huff was thrown for a loss back to the 41 by the Gators' Eddie Moore.

Next came the game's only controversial play, a pass from Huff to Dawson on the right sidelines at the Florida 28. Dawson apparently made a fine diving catch of the ball, and then fumbled it out of bounds as he hit the ground. But the official ruled Dawson never had control of the ball, and the play was called incomplete.

Now fourth down, Huff fired well over the hands of Smith on the right sideline, and Florida ran the ball once as the time expired.

Dawson said he thought he had control of the pass but "my hands hit the ground when I came down, and the ball went out of bounds."

Refusing to blame the official, Dawson said "he called it the way he saw it."

Had the official ruled differently, FSU undoubtedly would have called on Fontes for a field goal try of about 40 yards. And the barefoot kicker was hoping to get the chance, especially after missing one of 48 yards early in the game.

"I know I would have made it," Fontes commented.

But, as has been the case in all but three of the 14 games between Florida State and Florida, the Seminoles will have to wait until next year for a chance to "gig a Gator."

Blass pitches the way as Pirates win series

By IRA MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE UPI—The Pittsburgh Pirates capped a stunning comeback by winning the World Series Sunday, getting four hit pitching from Steve Blass and a home run by the amazing Roberto Clemente to beat the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, and snap their Memorial Stadium "jinx".

The seventh game victory gave Pittsburgh its first world championship since 1960 and marked the second time in three years the Orioles have lost in the series after winning more than 100 regular season games.

Blass, who pitched a three hitter to win the third game last Tuesday in what he said was "the best game of my life," was again brilliant except for a brief lapse in the eighth inning when the Orioles scored their only run.

But the real star was Clemente, who got the Pirates ahead with his fourth inning homer after Mike Cuellar had retired the first 11 batters, made another outstanding catch in the rightfield corner and, in general, hardly played like a 37 year old with a sore shoulder and assorted other ailments.

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

Kappa Sigma continues to hold its opponents down

In Thursday's fraternity action, Kappa Sigma rolled to its third victory without any defeats as they defeated Phi Kappa Tau 7-0. Gene Sullenger hit Gary Doyle for a 28 yard score. Kappa Sigma after three games have yet to be scored upon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a field day as they steam rolled over Delta Chi 44-6. Larry Earle had an easy day as he threw for six touchdown passes, three of them to Marc Mazo and Mazo scored once himself. Beta Theta Pi buried Phi Gamma Delta 24-12. Mike Reedy threw for three TD's as he hit Alan, Washington, Chuck Klein, and Tom Keenan. Fiji's Pete Birdsong hit Jeff Jones for a touchdown and Birdsong also scored one himself on a seven-yard run.

Pi Kappa Alpha blasted Sigma Chi 20-6 with Craig Brumfield hitting Dave Robertson and Jack Burgess for the scores. Mett Morgan also ran for a TD for the Pikes. Sigma's quarterback Brent Schowe hit Jon Zoffia for a 40 yard bomb. Chi Phi blanked Alpha Tau Omega 13-0. Jim Humphries kept up the pace as he threw for two touchdowns to Rich White and Paul Felsch. Chi Phi is now 3-1 for the season.

Phi Delta Theta stretched its winning streak to four as it walloped Theta Chi 27-6. Greg Simpson caught two touchdown passes from Eddie Floyd with Floyd running for two scores himself. Dave O'Brian pulled in a 20 yard pass from Ron Fried for the Theta's only score.

Pi Kappa Phi won their third game as they pulverized winless Sigma Nu 27-0. Randy Gaily caught two passes with Bill Tillman and Charlie McLeod each getting one touchdown pass. Sigma Alpha Epsilon handed Tau Kappa Epsilon their third straight loss 13-7. Mike Shalley and Richard Gray each scored for the Sig Eps while Rick Taylor took a touchdown pass from Bill Sipes for the TKE's score.

Games for Monday, Oct. 18

4:15 p.m.

Field 1	Salley 4th vs Osceola 3rd
Field 2	Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 1st
Field 3	Kellum 4th vs Kellum 5th

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Smith 2nd B vs Smith Staff
Field 2	Smith 3rd vs Smith 4th A
Field 3	Smith 2nd A vs Smith 5th

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Smith 8th vs Smith 4th B
Field 2	Smith 9th vs Smith 10th
Field 3	Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 7th

Paddleball, cross country meeting held this week

There will be a manager's meeting of all fraternity teams Monday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Room 212. Managers should bring in their paddleball entries. Coach Dick Roberts will discuss the cross country meet coming up on Wednesday. Also, all independent and dorm managers should attend this meeting for the cross country meet session.

Supervisor of flag football officials Fred Stransky will have a meeting of all new men interested in working football games, at 4 p.m. today in Room 210.

Paddleball and cross country entries are still being taken in Room 115 Tully Gym. Cross country entries must be in by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Women's action sees Jennie Murphree win

In football action last week, Jennie Murphree held on to a slim lead as they defeated Our Gang. Mary Kindalin passed to Sally Montague for the score. Chi Omega beat Gilchrist 12-6 led by Jeannie Ellis. Kathy Bell scored a touchdown for Gilchrist.

Reynolds slammed Gamma Phi Beta 20-6. Reynolds' first score came on a pass from Peggy Woodward to Karen Sjodahl. The Gammas' only score came on a pass from Mel Lewis to Nancy Brown. Sjodahl later intercepted a pass and ran it back for the score. Then Woodward scored on a three-yard run for the final score.

In volleyball action, Landis defeated Duval 15-1 and 13-6. Adriane Brunet and Marsha Nelson were high scorers for Landis. Gamma Sigma Sigma slipped by Kappa Delta after dropping their first game 10-15, 13-9, 15-7. Lisa Kaufman was high scorer for the Gammas and Sarah Levan took high honors for the KDs.

Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Alpha Xi Delta 9-12, 11-9, 15-1 led by Julie Dunn and Cindy Denny. Jennie Murphree easily defeated Dorman 15-8 and 15-7. Janet Woodward and Bonnie Lott had 10 and 8 points respectively. Salley Hall went past Tri-Sigma 15-7 and 11-9 with Jo Heller high scorer for Salley. Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to Delta Zeta.

Football for Monday, Oct. 18

Field 1	Deviney vs DeGraff
Field 2	Salley vs Independents
Field 3	AOPi vs BYE

Volleyball for Monday, Oct. 18

Court 213	Magnolia vs BCM
Court 11	Reynolds vs Phi Mu
Court 12	Cawthon vs Pi Phi



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computer artists gather at FSU

Can a computer create?

Is the computer capable of being an artist? A growing group of people across the country definitely feel that it is and are ready to demonstrate how an electronic mind can create art.

Some of the nation's foremost computer artists will gather at Florida State on Oct. 22 and 23 to explain how a machine can be used to create art.

The two-day, First National Computer Arts Symposium will get underway at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, when the "Computer Arts Show" opens in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The display features works by the guest artists, who will also conduct lectures, and works created by their students.

The first lecture will be at 10 a.m. Oct. 22, with registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and welcoming remarks scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

COMPUTER ARTISTS explaining their craft will be Robert Mallary, lecturing on "Computer Sculpture and Graphics;" Ronald Resch, "The Resch Structure;" Stan Van Der Beek, "Computer Films;" Patrick Suppes, "Computer Applications in the Production of Art and Its Possibilities in Teaching Art;" and Jeffery Raskin, "Computers in the Humanities—Fine Arts, Theater, Music and Linguistics."

Mallary, an associate professor of art at the University of Massachusetts, creates sculpture with the computer and has developed various techniques for computer graphics. Raskin, an assistant professor at the University of California, San Diego, is director of the only visual arts department with its own computer facilities. He is active in the area of computer typography and designed and built the Pennsylvania State University electronic music studio.

Resch, an architect, is currently a research associate in the computer science department at the University of Utah. The "Resch Structure" combines art and technology with architectural applications.

Van Der Beek is the artist-fellow at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is recognized as a foremost artist in the area of experimental film and graphics designed by man-machine dialogue.

Dr. Suppes is a professor of philosophy and statistics at Stanford University and is director of a project on computer-based mathematics instruction in the Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences. He will serve as the symposium's computer science consultant.

REGISTRATIONS may be made in advance by contacting Rusty Luttrell, Computer Assisted Instruction Center, Tully Gym, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. There is a $5 registration fee for all participants except Florida State students.

Luttrell is coordinator of the symposium. Sponsoring the convocation are the Florida State CAI Center, Dr. Duncan N. Hansen, chairman; the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design, Dr. Ivan E. Johnson, chairman; the Department of Art, Dr. Gulnar Bosch, chairman; and the Department of Theater, Richard Fallon, chairman. Also supporting the program are the Florida Fine Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Citizens group focuses on consolidation issue

A clear focus on the consolidation issue is the aim of Ryals Lee and the Citizens for One Government group.

ACTING AS CHAIRMAN, Lee urges residents of Tallahassee and Leon County to study the issues surrounding consolidation and reach a decision prior to November 2.

Lee stated that "it is the hope of this group that the people will determine that a consolidated government holds the only hope for efficient and economical government in light of the problems that future generations are sure to encounter."

"WE RESPECT the right of any persons to oppose consolidation, but hope that the issues will be treated factually, fairly, and openly without involvement of personalities so that the best interest of Tallahassee and Leon County will be served."

Lee encourages citizens to question the issues in order to make a sound decision. Further information can be found by contacting the group office at 208 N. Monroe Street.

Bulletin Board

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER, located in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park, will go by the following hours: Monday 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10-12 noon, Friday 12-2 p.m. Tuesday evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If the listed times are inconvenient contact Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 and 599-4423.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP—Please contact the Student Activities Office, Room 350 Union.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a lecture on "The Teachings of Lord Chaitanya" at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Bhagwat Das will speak and chanting will be done and a mantra for meditation given.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have an organizational meeting in Room 244 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

HARRIS FOR PRESIDENT will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

TALLAHASSEE HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan meeting room at 440 N. Monroe (entrance in rear). The featured speaker will be Felton Alexander, Tallahassee Urban League interim director. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

BADMINTON CLUB will start at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery Gym. Everyone invited.

CPE COURSES FOR MON.

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE will meet in the ML Conference Room, Union from 8-10 p.m.

COOKING HEALTH FOODS will meet in Ruge Hall from 7-9 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF ANARCHY will meet in Room 220 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION will meet in Room 201 Psychology at 7 and 9 p.m.

BASIC ASTROLOGY will meet in Room 107 Business from 7:30-9 p.m.

WOMEN IN AMERICA will meet in Landis Lobby from 7:30-9 p.m.

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT will meet in Room 116 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on the second floor of the Seminole Bldg. It will be a Hawaiian dinner with live entertainment. Reservations are necessary; call 599-2175 or 2483. The cost is $1.25.

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BULLETIN:

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GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

NURSING HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. The tape "Death Therapy" will be presented.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Bellamy. Election of officers and planning of upcoming activities, including a seminar on birth control. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Any one at the university interested in forming an amateur radio club and station is welcome.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS (FEA-NEA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the FSU University School auditorium, Mrs. Edna Tait (FEA teacher) will speak. This is the first 1971-72 meeting and is open to all members and FAMU and FSU faculty.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomary. Jerry Duke will be guest instructor and will teach Bulgarian, Yugoslavian and Greek dances. Beginners are welcome.

FUTURE

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a spiritual feast and festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 in Room 246 Union. Bhagwat Das will speak and there will be plays, chanting, lectures, vegetarian foods prepared to ancient Vedic recipes.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2, Reynolds Annex, on Oct. 20.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a business meeting on Oct. 21 at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. Election of new ODK members will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, 104 Dodd Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium Oct. 21 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Kamal C. Chanda, University of Florida, will speak on the topic of "Efficiency of Least Squares Estimation."

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a Diwali Dinner at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 169 Herlong Drive, Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Delicious Indian food will be served. For information and reservations call 576-0481, 222-4447 or 224-4367.

ROTARACT will have an interest meeting for students who want to join at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union on Oct. 28.

ANALYSIS:

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lot of mail as a result of his action and that it has been running ten to one in favor of his stand.

The North Central Florida Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, started a defense fund for Sachs which has grown to over $400.

Sachs said he believes if there is a law on the books which a person feels is unconstitutional it is his duty "to take a risk and break it."

"Not to do that when it is the most effective way to bring about change is tantamount to telling black people they shouldn't break laws which prohibited them from eating in restaurants or sitting in the front of a bus," he said.

Sachs, who faces a possible one-year prison sentence or $1,000 fine if convicted, says his parents were a "little upset" at first over his arrest.

"They calmed down when they realized I wasn't a real felon and was doing something on principle," he said.

The State Senate Criminal Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. William D. Barrow, D-Crestview, will meet Tuesday and consider a bill which would amend Florida's abortion law to allow abortions when it can be shown the baby would be mentally retarded.

The Senate proposal would allow mental retardation of the baby as grounds for abortion. The present law allows abortions only to save the life of the mother.

A House committee is studying a proposal which would permit abortions to save the life or the mental or physical health of the mother, and in cases where the baby would be severely handicapped physically or mentally.

The Senate bill would require the use of a technique of "transabdominal amniocentesis" to determine that the fetus is afflicted with a genetic defect causing mental retardation. The bill was proposed by the full committee.

FEA issues statement on faculty control

A statement urging Florida university faculties to organize and "force a halt to the capricious and authoritarian control exercised by the Board of Regents (BOR) in dictating campus personnel policies" has been issued by the Higher Education Director of the Florida Education Association (FEA).

Accusing the BOR of "dragging their feet" in the revision of personnel policies affecting faculties at the nine state universities, the statement claims present policies leave faculties at the mercy of personal whims of the board or the university president.

Issued by FEA Higher Education Director Edna Tait, her statement says: "Faculties should and must have a voice in vital decisions affecting academic freedom, dismissal procedures and representation before governing boards. The only way to get that voice is to organize and fight for it."

The National Society of Professors (NSP), an FEA affiliate, currently is conducting intensive membership campaigns on university campuses in Florida. The organization is competing throughout the nation with the American Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers for faculty representation.

Flambeau classifieds

Deadline for classified is 12 noon one day prior to publication. Classifieds CLOSE each day at 12 noon.

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For sale—Sony TC-8 8 track cartridge record - playback tape deck plus 20 free tapes. New was $135, asking $90. Realistic 8 track cartridge car tape player plus 2 speakers and 5 free tapes. New was $65, asking $35. (Both are 1 year old.) Sears broiler oven, New was $30 asking $17 (4 months old). All articles are in very good condition. Call 576-7068 after 5:30 p.m.

Pool table (4x8 feet), pumpkin felt, balls, $200, Ping pong table $15, Royal electric standard typewriter with electric return, $125. Call 385-9085.

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1965 Honda CB 160, Good condition. Will consider trading for bicycle plus compensation. New tires, good tires. Call Max, 576-7730, if not there leave message and/or telephone number.

Kawasaki 350 Big Horn—$600. Five speed bicycle $50. See and buy at Silver Lake Road, turn right at Box 341, lake front cottage.

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Tutor for math section on the GRE. No phone. Florida Towers, 472 W. Jefferson, Apt. 207 after 7.

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SG runoff elections tomorrow

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Student Government runoff elections will be held tomorrow to decide the remainder of the Senate seats and administrative positions, and to put three referenda and four amendments before the students.

Tomorrow's voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the same locations as last week—the Union Courtyard, Bellamy lobby, Music Cage, Law[illegible] and Education Building, [illegible] steps.

The first referendum asks: "Are you in favor that any full-time female student [illegible] allowed upon proper examination by a University physician prescribe birth control pills [illegible] should [illegible] indicate other contraceptive [illegible]."

The second says: "Are the students of Florida State University in agreement with the present visitation [illegible] and demand that the residents of each dormitory be given the right to decide their own dorm visitation policy."

The third referendum says: "I favor the SCOP-NSA proposal."

The following seats will be contested in runoffs: Education, Seat 1, Fred Gow (CES) and Matt Hauer; Seat 5, Irene Ball (CES) and [illegible] Tetzlaff (CR).

—Arts and Sciences; Seat 1, Bob Eisemann and Karen Pewitt (YSAP); Seat 2, Bill Boyd (YSAP) and Keith Higgins (CES); Seat 3, Danny Pietrodangelo (CES) and Paul Shang (YSAP); Seat 4, Jack Lieberman (YSAP) and V. James T. Parish; Seat 5, Ed Krieger (CR) and Chip Weldon (CES); Seat 6, Don Harbolt (CR) and John Robertson (CES); Seat 7, Bob Kreiger (CR) and Roger Messer (CES); Seat 8, Carlton "C.J." Jones (CR) and Nesta King (CES); Seat 9, Peter Clement (CR) and Tom Sullivan (CES).

—Basic Studies freshmen; Seat 1, Allen Barrett (SUN) and Sandra Ryan (YSAP); Seat 2, Eric Draper (SUN) and Marty Kossak; Seat 3, Karen Smith and Russ Stamm (SUN); Seat 4, Rick Bogdanoff (SUN) and Devon Osborne (CES); Seat 5, Ladonna Burnette (SUN) and Lane Mahaffey (CES); Seat 6, Herman Brandon (SUN) and Chuck Earnest (CES).

—Basic Studies sophomores; Seat 1, Cindy Carman (SUN) and Allen Williams (CES); Seat 2, Susan Brooks (SUN) (CR) and Doug White (YSAP); Seat 3, Ray Scott (SUN) and Tony Tuhus (YSAP); Seat 4, Claire Cohen (YSAP) and Scott Hamsik (SUN); Seat 5 James Monroe (SUN) and John Slavic (CES).

—Union Board; Seat 1, Alan Contini and James Gandy (SUN); Seat 2, Elton Jernigan (SUN) and Sandra Lipner; Seat 3, Ed Thatcher and Gregory Young (SUN).

—Senior Class Secretary; Bob Eisemann and Mary Kendrick.

Two men arrested outside 'Superstar'

Two men were arrested Sunday night among parked cars outside Tully Gym on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

Police officers arrested Bernie Jerome Taylor and Connell Anderson, both 19, and confiscated tape decks and tapes allegedly taken from cars on both FSU and FAMU campuses.

Both Taylor and Anderson are in Leon County Jail awaiting bond to be set.

"We watched the suspects walking through the parking areas near the Circus grounds during the second show of *Superstar*," said arresting officer Steven Hooker. "I talked with them and they offered reasonable excuses as to why they were in the lot. But as I turned to walk away, one of the men got into his car, and I saw a gun and a screwdriver under the seat. Both were then arrested for prowling." That charge later was dropped, according to Hooker.



WOOD

'GET YOAH HOT NEWS RAHT HEAH'—*Flambeau fotog George Brett hawks the imported Alligator just before the big game Saturday in Gainesville.*

Thompson, Brady win Senate bid

Charles Thompson and Daniel Brady won seats in the 1971 Student Senate in yesterday's special election for the criminology and social welfare departments.

Thompson, an independent, defeated Eric Livingston (CES) for the criminology seat. Brady became the fifth CES candidate to win a seat by defeating Joe Grove and Ron "The Hulk" Shank for the social welfare seat.

The social welfare and criminology seats were contested after Wednesday's primary election when the registrar's list used to check students' eligibility did not distinguish between the two departments. To compensate for this, the criminology department provided the Elections Commission with the list of students majoring in criminology.

Boring elections and fear blamed for student apathy

By United Press International

Florida State student leaders said Monday the low rate of voter registration among 18-20 year olds was partly due to lack of interest in the corporate profits tax issue and fear of losing insurance coverage under family policies.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER Tom O'Malley's office announced he has issued an order prohibiting insurance companies from dropping family policy coverage of students registering to vote away from their parents' home.

Stephanie Eisenmenger, student body vice president, said many 18-20 year olds were "afraid to register because their insurance under their parents' policies would be void."

An insurance industry representative recently told state officials that 18-20 year olds who register to vote in their college communities would be losing their residency with their parents—and voiding their coverage under family automobile and home owners policies.

But O'Malley's office said he has issued an order directing insurance companies to continue the extended coverage for the newly enfranchised voters who choose to register to vote away from their parents' home.

"THE COMMISSIONER sent out the order over the weekend to all companies doing business in Florida that they are not to drop any insurance coverage for any 18-20 year olds who register away from home," said Jerry Davies, O'Malley's information director.

Davies said the question of insurance status was raised by Attorney General Robert Shevin's opinion that students can establish their own residence for voting purposes. Insurance industry representatives interpreted the opinion to mean loss of residency for insurance purposes, but O'Malley feels exercising the right to vote should not cause loss of insurance, Davies said.

O'Malley's order has no statutory authority, "but he has the right to issue directives from time to time plugging gaps in laws affecting insurance companies," Davies said.

He said all companies contacted by O'Malley's office indicated they will cooperate with the order.

Ray Gross, student president, said most students were not interested in Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate profits tax plan, but he predicted registration among 18-20 year olds will pick up sharply before the presidential election.

See VOTE, pg. 3.

UPI World / State

Premier Kosygin attacked by Canadian right-winger

OTTAWA — A man shouting "Long live Hungary!" broke through police lines and attacked Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today. He fixed an armlock around the Soviet leader's neck before being dragged off by guards. Kosygin was not hurt, but appeared shaken.

Kosygin, 67, was accompanied by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau when the attack occured. Trudeau was not harmed.

UPI photographer Jean Alarie, who was so close his lip was cut in the scuffling, said the assailant "actually got his forearm around Kosygin's neck" before being dragged away by security guards.

Another man was also taken into custody in connection with the attack.

Alarie said the assailant jumped from a group of demonstrators into the crowd of newsmen around Kosygin and then leaped at Kosygin's back as he passed.

Kosygin's coat was pulled off his shoulders.

Kosygin, was surrounded by Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen and rushed into the Parliament building.

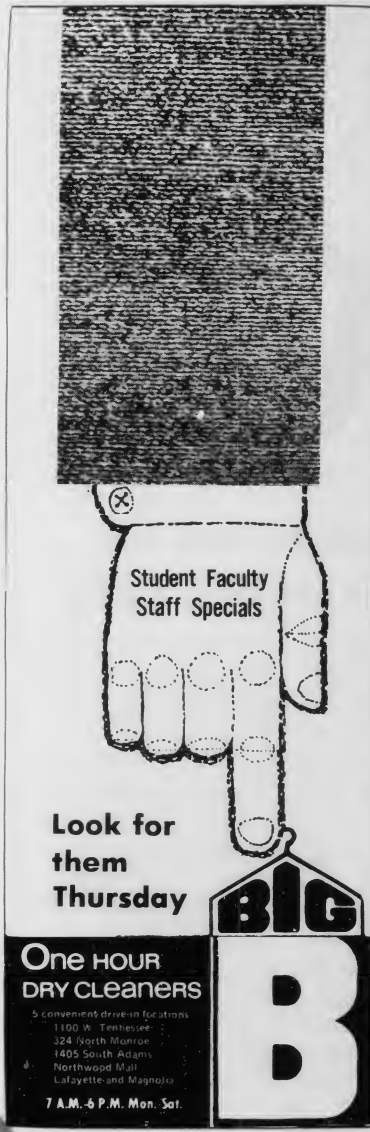
The attack on Kosygin was made despite extremely tight security measures that were taken following the discovery by police during the night of two bombs and a number of incendiary devices near the Soviet Embassy.

As the assailant was taken away by police he shouted his name was Giza Matrai, the name of a Toronto man who has been active in the extreme right wing Edmund Burke Society — Canada's equivalent of the John Birch Society in the United States.

Matrai is also active in a group known as the "Hungarian Freedom Fighters," a prominent anti-Communist organization.

As the assailant was hustled off to an office in Parliament's east block, he kept shouting "Long live Hungary!" "Freedom for Hungary!" "Down with the Russians!"

Kosygin originally had been scheduled to leave the Parliament buildings in a limousine, but at the last moment Trudeau decided to walk Kosygin to the east block where the attack occurred.



Tremors shake Peru; fog stops rescue

LIMA, Peru — Weekend earth tremors in the Andean province of Aimaraes have left between 5 to 10 persons dead, and an undetermined number of injured, Peruvian authorities said today.

The shocks started last Friday and continued Monday. Civil guard rescue patrols from Cuzco said heavy rain and thick fog in the area forced them to suspend operations until Tuesday. Aid helicopters were grounded.

The region was reported to be isolated by landslides. Heavy property damage in the area was reported.

The province of Aimaraes is in the department state of Apurimac.

Boca Raton school closed; blacks and whites scuffle

Boca Raton High School was closed after lunch hour Monday when a series of fights broke out between black and white students over an incident at a Friday night dance.

Palm Beach school official John McDonald said there were some injuries, but it was not immediately clear how many, or how serious they were.

McDonald said the racial tension had been evident since early morning and the Boca Raton police force responded in riot gear as the school was closed.

McDonald said the violence broke out after black students held a meeting in the school auditorium with Principal Gerald Daniels and then apponted a committee to draw up a list of grievances.

Officials said the tension started Friday night at a school dance at which there was an all white band and an all black band. They said the white band was arrested for marijuana position and all the white students left, leaving only blacks at the dance.

There are 256 blacks and 1,124 whites enrolled at the high school.

Maddox against littering; says industry is not villain

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga.—Soft sell slogans won't work in trying to stop litterbugs, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox said Monday.

Instead of such signs as "please don't litter," the lieutenant governor said, "I'd like to see some signs saying: 'Litterbugs wear dirty socks."

In a speech prepared for the Georgia Soft Drink Association meeting here, Maddox said laws are ineffective in cleaning up the environment "unless violations provoke public indignation and censure."

He compared the fight to clean up the environment with prohibition, and siad "the only way we can make littering an odious crime is by using the same tactics used by propagandists to promote the image of American industry as a villain."

Maddox said Communists are out to destroy American industry, and commented, "One reason some people are never able to find a Communist is because they always look under the bed instead of in it."

Old germ-warfare center converted to cancer lab

FT. DETRICK, Md. — President Nixon announced Monday part of the Army's old germ warfare laboratories here would be converted into a government sponsored cancer research facility devoted "to saving lives rather than destroying them."

The White House said seven buildings and equipment valued at more than $7 million would be turned over to a private contractor for research aimed at finding a cancer cure. Some 60 persons are expected to be employed.

Nixon said conversion of Ft. Detrick's sophisticated laboratories to such a peacetime role could be accomplished effectively and inexpensively.

The scientific facilities here, Nixon said, will now "devote their efforts to saving lives rather than destroying them."

For many years, the laboratories were used to develop deadly bacteriological warefare materials for the Defense Department.

When Nixon announced in November, 1969, that the United States was renouncing germ warfare, 1,669 civilians were employed here, but only 572 remain.

Nixon, who was briefed by post officials after his arrival by helicopter, said the facility would be open to all scientists, in contrast to its former top secret status.

All handguns must be registered says Stevenson

WASHINGTON — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D. Ill. called Monday for legislation to require all handgun owners to obtain a federal license. He also advocated registration of all handguns.

Stevenson said his proposal was "a compromise between the extremes of those who unrealistically propose to outlaw all handguns and those on the other hand who resist any effort to control the possession and ownership of any guns."

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN

Flambeau meteorologist

If you are not ready for the long winter, rejoice! Warm temperatures will continue today on the Florida State campus.

Partly cloudy skies will dominate the area with the high temperature in the mid-eighties this afternoon. Pleasantly cool tonight with a low of 63 degrees. There is a slight chance of late afternoon showers.

State Senate approves bill

MIAMI (UPI)—The State Senate committee on universities and community colleges approved a bill Monday establishing drug education and rehabilitation centers at all state universities.

The committee was one of 13 holding meetings here Monday and Tuesday in Senate President Jerry Thomas's program to bring the legislature to the people.

Charles Perry, president of Florida International University which opens here next year spoke to the committee in favor of the bill.

"This bill is a beginning in the right direction," he said. "We can greatly decrease the number of people who are violating the law."

The vote was 4-1 with Sen. Charles Weber, R-Fort Lauderdale, casting the dissenting vote.

"I am suggesting that if we're going to pamper law violators, we're going in the wrong direction," he said.

The bill would set up centers at all state universities, junior colleges and vocational technical schools. Students would be treated on a confidential basis and would not be prosecuted unless arrested by police.

If the bill passes the Legislature, the program would be run by the State Department of Education.

Polivka fills SPPB vacancy

Larry Polivka, a doctoral student in government, was elected to fill the student member vacancy on the Student Publication Policy Board yesterday.

The Faculty Senate will meet Oct. 20 to nominate three faculty members to fill a Board vacancy.

Merchants offer student discounts

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

The FSU Consumers Association, originated on campus a year ago, now has the cooperation of 51 merchants in Tallahassee. The merchants offer special discounts to students.

Don Muse, president of FSU Consumer Association said, "For a change merchants are beginning to see that the students are a big source of revenue to their businesses."

MUSE SAID for a student to get discounts they must come by Room 333 in the University Union and pick up a special ID. With the ID students may be able to save anywhere from 5% to 35%, said Muse.

The association has issued 7,000 of these ID cards to students since its beginning. The goal for the association is to see that every student at FSU has a card, said Muse. The idea is a self-fulfilling prophecy, he added, the more persons that use the discount cards for purchases the more stores will join.

MUSE REMINDS students with complaints about a merchant to see him in Room 333 Union or drop a note in Box U-6745 giving circumstances of the complaint. Last year more than 70% of the complaints by students were settled in favor of the students, Muse said.

Vote

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FIGURES RELEASED by Dorothy Glisson, state elections chief, indicated only 59,542 persons in that age group had registered—out of an eligibie 323,000.

"I don't think many students feel the necessity to vote on the corporate profits tax," said Gross. "These people are a younger age group and their contact with taxes has been mostly with sales taxes and income tax."

Both Gross and Glisson said the absence of candidates on the Nov. 2 ballot, except in special local elections, contributed to the lack of interest.

"But when it comes down to the wire, with the presidential election, it's going to be a different story," said Gross, predicting registration will increase before the March presidential primary and even more before the November general election in 1972.

Gross said a large registration was not expected initially anyway. "Nobody expected thousands and thousands flocking into the street to get registered. It's going to take a constant, consistent push."

"BUT IN THE end the 18-20 age group will have a large impact on local, state and national elections," Gross said.

"We don't expect to see massive takeovers of city councils," said Gross, adding the impact would not be in electing student officials but in electing officials responsive to student views.

Gross said the state council of student government presidents will probably support Askew's tax plan.

McManus to speak for Com 311



JOHN F. MCMANUS
. . . *John Birch Society spokesman*

John F. McManus, spokesmen for the John Birch Society, will speak at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Wednesday. A question and answer session will follow. McManus is the first speaker scheduled for the controversial course COM 311, Rhetoric of Contemporary Extreme Politics. Admission is $1.

McMANUS, BORN in 1935 in Brooklyn, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Holy Cross College in 1957. A Navy ROTC student, he chose a commission in the United States Marine Corps at graduation and served on active duty with the Marine Corps from 1957 to 1960 as an artillery forward observer and later as an artillery platoon commander. McManus began a career as a transistor engineer in 1960, but left the field in 1966 to join the staff of the John Birch Society.

Women's Liberation movement: beliefs on women's rights

By LADONNA BURNETTE
of the Flambeau staff

"I would like to see a woman in the White House by 1976 and I do believe it is possible," Brenda Fasteau New York lawyer said Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Fasteau, members of women's liberation movement, spoke in Ruby Diamond about their beliefs on women's rights.

BRENDA FASTEAU GAVE proven statistics about the percentages of women in major political administrations. She also said single women have a difficult time getting charge accounts because they ARE women and supposedly women are not completely capable of keeping a steady and abundant income as a man could, therefore they are frequently denied the accounts.

"Feminism means getting rid of sexism, racism, poverty and violence. It does not mean sending women to the moon along with men—because that is inhuman," Mrs. Fasteau said.

Marc Fasteau, also a New York lawyer, stressed points concerning the male image which according to him, has been somewhat over-emphasized.

"Man would be much better off if he was to have emotional outlets at times, share major decisions with his wife or close friends, and not feel he always must be right," Fasteau said.

FASTEAU GAVE EXAMPLES of the importance placed on masculinity. For example, he said the father has usually told the son that he must be tough and infallible, therefore that is the way it must be.

According to Fasteau, the reason we are in war is men did not want to be called a coward, he had to be tough. On the other hand, man cannot leave the war because he does not want to be called coward, he must again be tough, he said.

"I have had enough of male leaders who spend OUR lives and OUR fortunes to save THEIR sacred honor," Fasteau said.

Lieberman plans to teach course pending content clarification

Jack Lieberman has announced he plans to teach his course this Thursday night under a new title, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution."

The syllabus for Lieberman's course was resubmitted to Vice President McClellan's office yesterday by the CPE board. Lieberman says he should hear from the administration by Wednesday. The course will be taught, pending clarification from the administration.

Lieberman says he changed the title of his course because "The administration claimed the previous title did not correlate with the syllabus content. I think it did correlate, but to avoid any unnecessary conflict I'm willing to change the title of the course. The new title, I feel, also correlates with the course content."

Lieberman says he sees no reason why he should not be allowed to teach his course. He said, "The previous basis for the administration banning the course no longer exists, that was my suspension. I have been found not guilty. We've missed valuable time."

The course, according to Lieberman, will be a discussion group and will not teach or advocate any undemocratic changes. He said because of these reasons, the new title, and the fact that he has not taught the course for the past three weeks, "I'm acting in good faith and it's time the administration did likewise."

Lieberman also stated that, "The banning of the course is a violation of students' First Amendment rights. It was an effort on the part of the administration to eliminate any views on the CPE they don't like. We plan to start a petition drive and will also appeal to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court."

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The parable of the dam

Since the beginning of time, so my story went, the villages in a mountain canyon had been periodically ravaged by floods. Finally, the leaders convened a great meeting and decided to invest their efforts and resources in building a large, strong dam. Thereafter, for a quarter of a century, the dam sheltered the villages from disaster, prosperity prevailed, and life was tranquil—until, at last, a new generation began to grow up, free from the apprehensions of the past and filled with exciting ideas about a world of song and beauty.

Inevitably the new leaders turned their attention to the dam. It was, they announced, huge and ugly and an affront to the environment. Besides it blocked out the sunset and had to be repaired every year. One leader wrote a folk song proclaiming it a symbol of imperialist megalomania, and people spoke excitedly of little else, until someone brought forth an argument that seemed quite unanswerable. After all, it was pointed out, no one ever talked about flood damage except the old fogies over 30 who were not to be trusted anyway. Who among the new leaders could recall any floods in his lifetime? It was perfectly clear that floods were completely outmoded, a matter of the past—perhaps just a fiction manufactured to frighten the people. Since there had not been one for 25 years, clearly there would not be another.

So, after a season of demonstrations, more speeches, a pageant and several rock festivals, they blew up the dam and used the fragments for a people's playground. And let me tell you straight, man, when the waters came down it was really the Age of Aquarius!

Peprinted from Newsweek magazine.

Black Kweli

Civil rights leader on campus

James Wills, a Civil Rights leader, has preached and lectured at various churches and universities throughout the South. However, he is not a Black spokesman. As a former radio and television performer and actor, he believes that spokesman have a tendency at times to address themselves more to the microphone and television cameras than they do to the problems they face. Wills prefers action to talk. His background activities and achievements attest to his ability for action.

WHILE ON LEAVE from Albany State University, wills is working on a Ph.D. in Rhetoric and Public Address at Florida State. As a teaching assistant in the Speech department, Wills instructs a course in the Rhetoric of Black Power and Fundamentals of Speech.

In addition to being a Baptist Minister, Wills has participated in athletics, the armed forces, and the Civil Rights Movement. When eighteen years old, he won the heavy weight, Golden Glove Boxing Championship in Alabama. He played professional baseball with the Birmingham Barons, the Chicago Giants fo the Old Negro American League.

He entered the Army as a private and rose to the rank of Captain. While in the service, Wills participated in four major battle campaigns including the Omaha Beach Landing in France and the Battle of the Bulge. He earned four Battle Stars and a Purple Heart. He remained an officer for eleven years and served as Adjutant, athletic officer, and military personnel officer in various military organizations.

SINCE JULY, 1944, when he earned a direct commission in the army, he has been active in Civil Rights. He helped integrate the Third Army under General Patton in Europe, and helped integrate such military posts as Fort Benning, Georgia; Nuremburg, Germany; and Fort Lee, Virginia. Wills, a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, served a total of eight years overseas.

The first Civil Rights activity in which he participated after his discharge from the service was in Pensacola, Florida in 1958 as program director and acting



manager of WPGA radio, a country and western station.

Later, Wills became advisor to the Youth Council of the Bay County Branch of the NAACP in Panama City, Executive Director of the Panama City affiliate of the SCLC, and co-chairman of the Panama City Bi-Racial Committee. He also served as pastor of the five hundred member Macedonia Baptist Church.

WILLS RECEIVED HIS B.S. in Speech and Drama from FAMU and his M.A. in Speech from the University of Alabama. He was the first Black to teach at the University of Alabama.

While at Alabama, he led the non-violent Civil Rights Movement. Also, he founded and served as advisor to the Afro-American Student Association. Because of the success of the movement in Alabama, the Black students elected him their advisor for life. Also, he won the actor of the year award, and served as play-by-play announcer of the University of Alabama baseball team. Presently, he is a play-by-play announcer for FSU's baseball team.

Wills has been a youth leader since 1951, when he was assigned a duty of German Youth Advisor, Nuremburg, Germany. He feels that all youth are the same and will respond favorably to love, understanding, and patience.

WILLS' FAVORITE LEADERS with whom he has been associated are General George Patton; Rev. Wyatt T. Walker (Dr. King's Chief Assistant during the Non-Violent Revolution); Rev. Robert Jones, Assistant Pastor of Mascedonia Baptist Church and president of the NAACP Youth Council of Panama City, Florida; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.; Rev. C. K. Steele of Tallahassee, and Dr. David Matthews, president of the Afro-American Student Association of the University of Alabama.

Although Wills has participated in numerous non-violent demonstrations—including the March on Washington and other areas—his specialty is resolving racial controversy through communication. In over twenty years of Civil Rights activity, only once did Wills find it necessary to employ tactics other than effective communication.

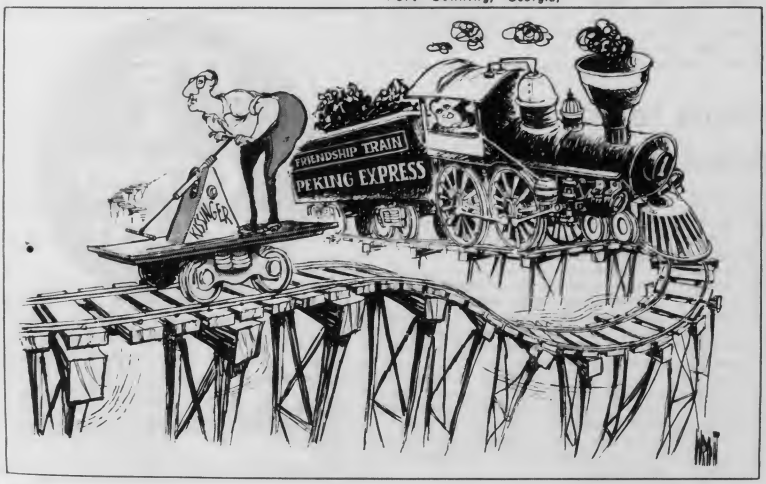
This was in Panama City when he organized and led the demonstrations there. However, Wills also views the Panama City Movement as a triumph for communication because he helped organize the Panama City Bi-Racial Committee.

Mr. Wills feels that his success in Civil Rights stems from the fact that he deplores publicity, has no personal hatreds that would interfere with an objective analysis of the problem, and that he refuses to use young Blacks—or young Whites—to further his own ambitions. He feels that there is no place in his approach to racial problems for hatred, personal insults, or violence. However, he does not attempt to force his views on others. He feels that there must be some goals for Blacks that should be pursued here at Florida State, and feels that both the administration and the Black students possess the "intelligence" to reach these goals through rational discourse.

AS FOR HIS OWN INVOLVEMENT in the race question at Florida State, Wills feels that "the young Black students here have so much Black pride, Black dignity, determination, and intelligence that 'old folk' should step aside and allow them to bring about the changes that must surely come." However, he is always willing to lend a hand to anyone who feels that his assistance is needed.

Wills will speak at the Chapel of the Upper Room on November 14, and he will attempt to preach an "old fashioned" gospel sermon and not dwell too much on racial strife.

—Audrey Randolph



Guest Column
Not a dime to spare

Here we go again, round and round. This trip on the FSU merry-go-round was courtesy of the Office of Financial Aid. Happened like this: I applied for and received a tuition grant through Dr. G. of the School of Business; as grateful as I am for the financial assistance, I am sorry to say that the grant was late in coming, due to administrative hang-ups in the B-School. Had it been acted upon about two weeks ago, I might not have had reason to complain; not about the benevolent grantors, mind you (I never bite the hand that feeds); my complaint is solely with the Office of Financial Aid, alias the Office of Financial Headaches, alias the Office of Frequent Aggravation.

Dr. G. indicated to me that actual payment would be immediately forthcoming, merely being a formality. Unfortunately, things have changed at OFA since Dr. G. last worked with them.

The lady I was told to see is no longer employed at the OFA; it seems that she ran screaming into the night some time ago, no doubt a victim of the changes mentioned. Anyway, I had to see a Mr. H., the new overseer of such grants. Basically, he told me that it would take "two or three days" to process my grant in the OFA, after which it would be sent to the Bursar's Office, who would pay me the bread. Hang-up number one: this was on Thursday afternoon, which meant that it wouldn't be sent to the Bursar until Monday or Tuesday, and only those Award Letters received by Friday would be paid the following Wednesday, as they only cut the checks for such grants once a week, each Wednesday. In short, I won't get the money until Wednesday week, or 13 days after I submitted the form from Dr. G.

"We have emergency loans available too," said Mr. H. "Good; how much can I get, and when do I get it?" said I. "The maximum emergency loan is $50, and all you have to do is sign for it," he replied. "Well, 50 bucks won't exactly cover me in my particular liquidity crisis, but it would help; where can I get it?" "Ah ... Well, it is nearly 4 p.m., and I'm afraid you couldn't get it until tomorrow afternoon, at the earliest," says he. He didn't answer when I asked him why in hell it was called an emergency loan if it takes a day to get.

"We also have short-term loans, for up to $300," said Mr. H., after hang-up number two ruled out the emergency loan. "Fine," said I; "I suppose it will take a day to get also." Wrong. Hang-up number three: Short-term loans need to be co-signed. "No problem, I'll get Dr. G. to co-sign for me, hand carry it over and back, and get my money tomorrow." Hang-up number four: no faculty, staff or student may co-sign the note. Hang-up number five: it must be mailed by the OFA to the designated co-signer, not hand-carried. "Hold it, hold it ... how long will all this take? Like, when can I get the money?" I said. "Oh, it averages about five or six days, depending on the mail." Beautiful. Not only do I have to depend upon the OFA, now I have the damn mail to depend upon.

I gave up; went back to Dr. G., had him call Mr. H. to try to work it out. Last I heard was that he couldn't promise anything. Dr. G. has offered to personally lend me the money, if I don't get it this coming Wednesday; it's pretty bad when the good guys have to cover up for the incompetents at this university. Are you listening, Dr. McClellan? Remember what we discussed at the Honors Program dinner last week?

Some changes are needed, and badly.

—Bruce Minnick

Claude Kirk: a self-portrait?

(UPI)—Former Gov. Claude Kirk, who had so much trouble with the legislature over his jet planes and other trinkets, is having trouble now—in absentia—leaving the Capitol something to remember him by.

But Secretary of State Richard B. Stone, a Democrat and long-time Kirk critic, has promised to help Kirk out as much as he can.

Stone contacted Kirk by telephone this morning and asked him which artist he wants to paint his official portrait, which has been conspicuously absent from the first floor Capitol corridor.

Kirk said he prefers Ben Stahl of Sarasota to do the painting.

But the law does not fix authority for putting up portraits of former governors—although it also does not throw up any obstacles.

Previous governors have usually had their portraits done before leaving office, often having a picture donated by supporters.

Kirk, the first Republican governor since Reconstruction, was also the first who could have succeeded himself to another four-year term. When Gov. Reubin Askew stopped him from doing that last November, Kirk left the Capitol without making any arrangements for his portrait.

"I think we'll find state funds for this, I really do," Stone said after chatting with Kirk today. "I think it's appropriate ... I will not use any state funds until I get an informal okay from the legislative leadership."

Stone said he would check with his fellow Cabinet officers and the legislative appropriations committees to determine what money—and how much of it—might be used for a portrait.

He said he promised Kirk "not to use state funds even with the approvals of the executive and legislative branches without his (Kirk's) approval too."

And Stone said that if all else fails, he will personally head a private contribution effort to put Kirk in his place among the governors.

Stone said that when he spoke to Kirk, the former governor expressed reluctance to have his portrait done with state money unless he was sure the legislature would not object and that future governors could receive some assurance that they, too, could have their portraits done the same way.



Exoterically speaking
Government: a perpetual irony

The history of governments is epitomized by the disasters wrought forth on "the people" as a result of government intervention in the name of "the public good." Government, by nature, it seems, is a perpetual irony.

In the name of "the public good," the government seized the highway systems from the realities of the free market. A single, state highway system, the people were told, was necessary to prevent confusion between the different highway systems; it was cheaper, "free" in fact—there no longer being the customary toll of private roads to pay; and the safety standards of the state highway system would be far superior to those of any other road system run purely for profit.

The highway system, therefore, became a state monopoly, and asphalt pavement embarked on a trip known as "progress through modification and/or refinement." The Asphalt Bureaucracy could and can only develop wider, longer, or smoother highways. Alternate forms of transportation are not thought of with much enthusiasm because a government-granted monopoly over the major form of transportation has killed virtually all incentive to innovate for alternate methods of transport, over property which was originally privately held.

Eminent Domain was the fancy name which justified the state seizing private property on behalf of the "public good" or the "public interest," to lay down the asphalt jungles which would be obsolete ten years before their construction was complete.

Car and truck manufacturers, too, could and do only think of sleeker, faster, more economical and/or wider FOUR-WHEELED vehicles to develop because there was and is no need to break into a new market of transportation (such as use your imagination) if the highways are being supplied "free of charge" by the state, providing a demand for asphalt-oriented vehicles.

But this government-created vicious cycle has ironical implications beyond creating an artificial demand for asphalt-oriented vehicles.

Fifty percent of all air pollution is a result of automobiles, which are abundant precisely because they were built to accommodate a government standardized and frozen-in-form method of transportation.

Since highways are supposedly "free" to utilize by all automobile drivers, there are no monetary restraints to discourage the leisurely or wasteful driver from venturing forth out into the traffic (except in those areas where the government sets up highway toll booths, despite the original claims that taxes, forcibly extracted from even persons who would never use the highways, would be adequate to supply "the people" with "free" transportation).

Consider further the easy access to "the people" the state now has in the guise of highway policemen (state troopers they are ominously called) and city policemen, who have jurisdiction over the roads within their territory.

Imagine you are driving down the highway smoking a reefer and all of a sudden up ahead there is a roadblock, set up by several state troopers, or a few city policemen, or a couple of county constables—take your pick. If smoking marijuana is legal, then what you're doing is cool and there's nothing to worry about. On the other hand, since grass is not legal, chances are you, or the persons in your automobile who are getting stoned while you do the driving, will get busted at the roadblock, set up by agents of the state, for possession of a state-forbidden property, whether your driver's license (which is what they claim they really wanted to check you for) is valid or not—or whether the safety sticker on your car window is valid or not—or whether, etc., etc.

Crime on city streets and reckless drivers are the state excuses for setting up closed-circuit television cameras to monitor the actions of "the people." And Big Brother flies overhead with a search light in a helicopter to remind us of the speed with which the forces of the state can strike.

What starts out as a state enterprise to "help the people" turns out to be a nightmare for freedom.

—Mark Coleman

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Heritage Foundation announces art program

The Heritage Foundation of Deerfield, Massachusetts announces its annual summer fellowship program for study in early American history and the decorative arts.

THE PROGRAM is designed to provide students interested in a professional career in the field of preservation or interpretation of early American history and culture an opportunity for exploration. The Foundation hopes that the summer experience at Deerfield will encourage fellowship students to enter careers in the museum profession, in historic preservation or in American studies.

Seven fellowships are available to single men and women who are as of January 1, 1972, undergraduate students of sophomore, junior or senior standing in an American or Canadian college. Fellowships provide a stipend of $300, board and room while in Deerfield, transportation to and from Deerfield, and expense-paid trips to several American museums. Fellowship recipients will be in residence at Deerfield from June 20 to August 19.

It's Happening

Local art in lounge

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Local portrait artist Mrs. Claribell Jett is presenting a selection of her works in the Union Art Lounge through the week ending October 31.

Jett is known on campus for her portraits of university personalities Bob Tully, Ruby Diamond, and Dean Ladd for the law school.

She is also a widely acclaimed historical artist as well, painting such figures as Princess Murat

See HAPPENING, pg. 7.

Chamber Orchestra performs

The Florida State University Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, October 26 in Opperman Music Hall. Under the direction of Professor Richard Burgin, the featured work will be Concerto for Violin and Orchestra with Ruth Posselt as soloist. Tickets are $2 general admission and $1 students.

Lounge has new hours

The Union lounge has new hours. It will be open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Cuban Club elects officers

Dr. Mario Padron, a graduate student at Florida State, has been elected president of the newly established Cuban Club.

Other officers elected for one year terms are Dr. V.P. Quirino Cortes, vice president; Dr. Nora Ortiz, treasurer; and Dr. Roberto Gody, secretary. All earned their degrees at the University of Havana and are now working on degrees at Florida State.

The club, which is officially affiliated with the Florida State International Club, is open to all Cuban nationals living in the Tallahassee are and not just people connected with the university.

Meetings are the first Saturday of each month at 154 Herlong Dr., Apartment 2.

Alumni directors meet

Florida State's National Alumni Board of Directors will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in Longmire.

After the meeting the board will hold its annual Awards Luncheon at which the Alumni Professor of the Year will be announced.

The annual award, which includes a check for $1,000, is presented by the Alumni Association in recognition of a distinguished faculty member.

The national board is composed of the alunni executive committee, past presidents and permanent class presidents.

New journalism courses winter

The Department of English Education announces a new course to be offered winter quarter to majors in communications, history, English and library science.

The course is ENN 506, "History of American Mass Media," which places all the facets of mass media in historical perspective. It is a three-hour course.

Two other courses will be offered this winter. ENN 407, "Teaching Journalism," and ENN 408, "Supervising Publications," each counting as four hours credit.

All three courses may be used in meeting state certification requirements in journalism.

Glaciers record pollution

Dr.E.D. Goldberg of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography will speak on "Pollution Records in Glaciers" on October 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Oceanography.

Speech improvement available

The Regional Rehabilitation Center located on campus offers free diagnostic and therapy in speech and hearing for full-time students.

Students who feel that they are suffering from some speech impediment or hearing disorder are invited to come to the center for free diagnostic service and therapy if needed. The services are designed for real problems and are not just improvement programs for people with normal hearing and speech.

There is also a reading clinic for those students with a definite problem in reading.

Tallahassee profs meet

The National Society of Professors (NSP), Tallahassee chapter, will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the University School auditorium.

NSP, an affiliate of the Florida Education Association-National Education Association (FEA-NEA), began to organize faculty in the fall of 1970.

The many back-up services of FEA-NEA, possible improvements in education finances after the wage-price freeze, denials of tenure and other due process benefits will be discussed at tonight's meeting.



ENTERTAINMENT



GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS
. . . at FAMU Homecoming

Gladys Knight and Pips entertained FAMU

Gladys Knight, Merrald Knight, William Guest, and Edward Patton, otherwise known as Gladys Knight and the Pips, displayed a most soul-filled performance for the Florida A&M Homecoming Friday night in Gaither Gym. Approximately 6,000 fans attended.

Miss Knight, her brother Merrald and two cousins, William and Edward, have been together for 18 years. Their original home is Atlanta, but they now reside in Detroit.

"LIFE IS ROUGH!" said Miss Knight regarding show business and performing on the road. "We love every minute of this life of constant traveling," Miss Knight said.

The group has four gold records and is working on another. "If I Were Your Woman," "I Don't Want to Do Wrong," "I Heard It through the Grapevine," and "Every Beat of My Heart" are the present gold hits. The fifth, which is well on its way to being another million dollar seller, is "Is There a Place in Your Heart for Me?"

Diahann Carroll is Miss Knight's favorite female singer simply because she epitomizes womanlike qualities. She also stressed interest in the voice of Marvin Gaye.

THE JACKSON FIVE and the Osmond Brothers rank high on Miss Knight's male group chart. "I feel these are fresh groups and their sounds and styles will last for a long time to come. They have both made gradual progress in the music world and they will continue to be a success," Miss Knight said.

The next stop for Gladys and the Knight and the Pips is Wilberforce College, Ohio.

Movie Clock

MALL: *The Hard Ride* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
STATE: *Come Together* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Evel Knievel* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Ryan's Daughter* (R), 2:00, 5:15 and 8:30 p.m.
VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Rio Lobo* (GP), 7:40 p.m.; *Darker Than Amber* (GP), 9:40 p.m.
PERRY OUTDOOR: *The Owl and the Pussycat* (R), 7:40 p.m.; *The Baby Maker* (R), 9:40 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *The Long Swift Sword of Siegfried* (X), 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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(wife of Napoleon's nephew), General Gadsden, and King Hussein of Jordan.

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The Down Under Coffeehouse will be open tomorrow featuring Mark Eskola and other local talent. Shows will be at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. with no cover charge.

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A free "lunch toter's" concert will be presented today from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, with a variety of music featured.

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Peter Clement, University Program Council spokesman, revealed possible upcoming entertainment such as *Hair*, the Allman Brothers, '50s rock 'n' roll revival and Ritchie Haven.

Ovation praises Superstar

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

If you missed Sunday night's performances of *Superstar*, you should give yourself a good swift kick in the fanny. Was it good? Yes, it was good (understatement).

Despite the 90-degree temperatures and the hard floors, the American Rock Opera Company drew a standing ovation from the 4,000-plus crowd jammed into Tully Gym for the 7 p.m. show. The 10 p.m. show was almost as jammed, just as hot and just as receptive.

The biggest gripe of the whole thing was that the acoustics were very bad in the gym, which is a good argument for building us a nice big, air conditioned auditorium that will seat as many as Tully. But that is another story.

It is rather a strange scene to see a black Christ when all you have ever had pounded into your head was that Christ had to be white, and that if anyone were black, it would be Judas, who was white. And to see that Judas dressed in a red muscle shirt and black cords ... it took some getting used to.

The people in Tully seemed to have conquered those hang-ups Sunday night, as though it really wasn't hard to do. Billy Barnes, with his crushed velvet voice, seemed to take the part of Jesus and turn himself into Christ, although he seemed a little unconvincing in the beginning of the show. He warmed up to the part, however, and by "The Last Supper" he was superb.

The production threw in a few songs that aren't on the album and they added to the stage show. One of the was "The

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Lord's Prayer" done by Barnes before the "Gethsemane" number. Both were beautifully done; so well done, in fact, that there wasn't a sound in the whole mass of audience, no shuffling, no breathing, nothing.

Not to be outdone, Danny Belline as Judas came roaring on after another slowish start and received huge applause for his performances of "Damned for All Time" and "Judas' Death." His greatest moment came after the number "Superstar," where he received a standing ovation from a usually reserved FSU crowd.

There were many other highlights of the show ... as many highlights as there were cast members. To name a few:

Art Rushton, who played both Peter and King Herod. His "King Herod's Song," done with a little shuffle and the Charleston, brought a few laughs from the crowd.

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Upcoming activities of Student Mobilization Committee announced

Upcoming activities of the Student Mobilization Committee were announced yesterday by member Jerry Swanson.

SMC will sponsor a dance at Katie O'Malley's Friday evening. The band Beloved will begin playing at 9:00. Tickets are $1 and can be bought in the Union Arcade at the SMC table or at the door.

The other major SMC activity will be a spaghetti dinner including dancing and anti-war films, to be held Sunday, Oct. 24, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will be held at the Open Door, a coffeehouse in the basement of the United Ministries Center at the corner of Copeland and Park. Tickets are $1.25 for all you can eat, and must be purchased in advance from SMC members at the arcade table.

Overall proceeds from these two events will go towards sponsoring and buying literature for the large demonstration and rally in Tampa on November 6.



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PRETTY KERRIE OSBORNE AND GALLANT MORRIS MATTHEWS—*performing in the FSU Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella." Dr. Moses Goldberg, director of children's theatre, organized and instituted "Cinderella," and Aurand Harris' dramatization of Kipling's "Just So Stories," in cooperation with the Asolo State Theatre.*

The popular "Just So Stories" are being presented for children in the Fine Arts Building while the "Cinderella" dramatization is performed on location in schools, in the round.

Graduate Research Office issues FSU Publications of the Faculty

The Graduate Research Office announced the publication of Florida State University Publications of the Faculty, 1961-70.

MANY UNIVERSITIES publish such bibliographies every year or so but the last of four published by Florida State appeared 10 years ago. Publications of the Faculty for 1950, 1954 and 1961 contained lifetime lists of faculty publications, while the one just issued covers only the decade since the last bibliography.

Despite this shorter time span, the present publication is much larger than any previous one. More than 7,500 titles of 634 faculty members appear in it, twice as many titles as appeared in 1961, when 384 faculty members were represented.

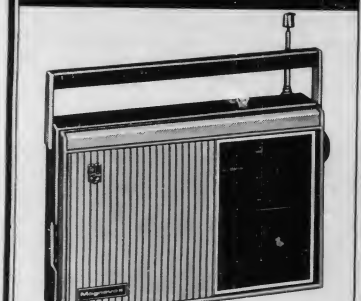
Dr. Robert M. Johnson, graduate dean and director of research, said Publications of the Faculty fulfills the university's obligation to "inform the public about the scope and volume of the university's contributions to knowledge, in addition to teaching, through publication of research findings and creative works."

"IT IS HOPED THAT Publications of the Faculty also will be useful to students and prospective students, to other universities, to the foundations and government research agencies that have funded much of the research, to libraries and to the faculty themselves," he said.

Books, published research reports, pamphlets, articles in journals or books, and other publications of persons who were on the faculty at the end of 1970 appear in the new bibliography.

The 265-page book contains the publication lists of two Nobel Laureates, Robert S. Mulliken, professor of chemical physics, and Paul A.M. Dirac, professor of physics. Nine who have been named Florida State University Distinguished Professors of the Year are represented.

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ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on the second floor of the Seminole Bldg. It will be a Hawaiian dinner with live entertainment. Reservations are necessary; call 599-2175 or 2483. The cost is $1.25.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER, located in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park, will go by the following hours: Monday 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10-12 noon, Friday 12-2 p.m. Tuesday evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If the listed times are inconvenient contact Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 and 599-4423.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Ernst and Ernst, CPAs, Union Camp Corporation, Armour-Dial, Inc., and North Carolina National Bank.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE will have a book review—alternative communities—at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge. Mrs. Alice Moore will speak on "Getting Back Together" by Robert Heurlet.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. For those interested in setting up a recreation program for the Gadsden kids.

CIRCLE K CLUB will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Nancy Mitchell of the tutorial program will speak.

VETS FOR PEACE AND VIETNAM VETS AGAINST THE WAR will meet at 9 p.m. in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park.

CPE COURSES FOR TUES.

CANDLEMAKING will meet in Room 70 Bellamy at 8 and 9:15 p.m.

CONTRADICTIONS OF COMMUNISM will meet in Room 113 Bellamy from 7-8:30 p.m.

DREAM ANALYSIS will meet in Room 121 Bellamy at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

EVERYTHING ABOUT PRISONS will meet in Room 226 Bellamy from 8-11 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA will meet Room 351 Engineering Science at 7 p.m.

SEMINAR ON SPECULATIVE FICTION will meet in Room 124 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

JEWISH COOKING will meet in Room 213 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 403 Montgomery. Jerry Duke will be guest instructor and will teach Bulgarian, Yugoslavian and Greek dances. Beginners are welcome.

TOMORROW

CPE HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Room 124 Bellamy. Discussion of Walt Whitman and Edward Carpenter.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINAL JUSTICE

NURSING HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. The tape "Death Therapy" will be presented.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Bellamy. Election of officers and planning of upcoming activities, including a seminar on birth control. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Anyone at the university interested in forming an amateur radio club and station is welcome.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS (FEA-NEA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the FSU University School auditorium. Mrs. Edna Tait (FEA teacher) will speak. This is the first 1971-72 meeting and is open to all members and FAMU and FSU faculty.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 2, Reynolds Annex, on Oct. 20.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

FRATERNITY will have its bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 State Capitol Building. There will be a guest speaker from the crime lab section of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. All criminology majors are invited to attend.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bellamy. Discussion of campus bike transportation problems.

FSU FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Union TV Room. There will be election of officers and all pilots, student pilots, and anyone interested in aviation is invited.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 115 Business. The meeting will discuss all plans relative to the Halloween autocross.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a spiritual feast and festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 in Room 246 Union. Bhagwat Das will speak and there will be plays, chanting, lectures, vegetarian food prepared to ancient Vedic recipes.

Flambeau SPORTS

Flamboo, the joke is now on you

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

Flambeau, the joke's on you.

That's about all you can say after you print a parody of your rival's school newspaper, tearing apart their apparently shoddy football team, spread it all around the campus (and I mean all around), and then go out and lose the football game with that same team.

For all the readers who don't know of the Flambeau's endeavor into buffoonery, the staff printed a fake edition of the Florida Alligator, the University of Florida school newspaper. Included in its contents were stories on how Florida Coach Doug Dickey had been fired and replaced by Klaude Quirk, how UF quarterback John Reaves had been placed on waivers and picked up by the Mugwumps of the Tallahassee Pee Wee League, and other such nonsensical and totally false drivel.

It was distributed all over the UF campus on Friday night by a group of four slightly juiced and one straight staffers who papered cars, littered the dorms and other buildings and passed them out along the outskirts of the stadium as the huge 65,000-member crowd was beginning to mill into Florida Field the morning of the contest. Most everyone on the Gainesville campus certainly got a peek at it.

By our own admission and that of comments by many other people who saw it, the paper was funny. It was also well-received, in most cases. Even some of the die-hard Gator fans had to chuckle when they saw the banner headline which read "Gator Victory Edition," and they turned it over to see a column by the Flambeau's infamous nonexistent "Ass. Executive Sports Editor," Red Kneck.

Even the working press at the game thought it was clever. Several prominent writers from around the state came up to this

See JOKE, pg. 10.



A GOOD LAUGH ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON
....even Gator fans got a charge out of the "Victory Edition"

Sideline Sports
by Dick Fauquet

Jones plays it cool

Although photographs seem to show Rhett Dawson in firm possession of the football, Saturday's controversial non-catch was properly underplayed by FSU head coach Larry Jones.

The pass was thrown by quarterback Gary Huff to wide receiver Dawson, who was double-teamed by Florida's John Clifford and Doug Sorensen. The line of scrimmage was FSU's 41 and Dawson around the Florida 28.

Dawson appeared to pull the ball to his chest, just before he and the two defenders hit the ground. But upon making contact with Florida Field's synthetic turf, the ball flew out of Dawson's hands and out of bounds.

The official near the play ruled the pass incomplete, while Dawson argued briefly that he had caught the ball and then fumbled it out of bounds. If the official had ruled a catch and then a fumble, FSU would have retained possession at the 28.

But with the incomplete pass, FSU started again from its own 41 and a fourth down pass fell incomplete to turn the ball back to Florida with only seconds left in the game.

Although Dawson indicated after the game that he felt he had made a catch and then fumbled, and his teammates agreed, Coach Jones and his players refused to blame the bad call for the loss.

"It was a judgement call and I certainly wouldn't question it," commented Jones.

While students on the FSU campus Monday were still discussing the 17-15 loss to Florida, and especially the controversial call, Coach Jones and the Seminoles returned to the practice field.

"We can't look back, we've got to start getting ready for South Carolina," Jones said. "They have an outstanding team and have the same 5-1 record we do."

Jones added that the Gamecocks have an exceptional defensive secondary, and will present a real challenge for the Seminoles.

"The team is in good spirits despite the loss to Florida, and they realize they play another strong team this weekend," he said. "I'm sure they'll bounce back in practice this week."

Saturday night's game in Campbell Stadium will be of special importance to Jones, since South Carolina is coached by Paul Dietzel. Jones was an assistant coach under Dietzel at LSU, Army and South Carolina, where the new FSU coach was head defensive coach and first assistant.

Florida State has beaten the Gamecocks in all five meetings between the two teams, including last year's 21-13 victory.

South Carolina this year has beaten Georgia Tech 24-7, North Carolina State 24-7, Memphis State 7-3, Virginia 34-14 and Maryland last Saturday 35-6. Duke defeated the Gamecocks 28-12 in their second game of the season, and they have rebounded with four straight wins.

Let us bid baseball goodbye

With the World Series finally completed and the Pittsburgh Pirates the winners, this seems a good time to bid baseball goodbye for at least a couple of months.

Way back last spring I predicted a World Series between the Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles, but apparently my crystal ball was a bit fuzzy since I named the Birds as the Series winner.

This year's World Series was one of the better ones in recent memory with plenty of hitting and some outstanding pitching efforts. The only thing missing was a super-duper play by somebody, and even then there was some good fielding on both sides.

See SIDELINE SPORTS, pg. 10.

Judo Club holds novice tourney

The Florida State Judo Club held its first novice tournament of the new school year this past weekend at its Industrial Park workout room.

With only people of less than black belt status competing, the tournament drew more than 100 competitors despite the short notice of its occurrence. Most of them came from the Tallahassee area, Fort Benning and Fort Rucker.

With all of the men and women being punched into one classification, only one winner from each division was recorded. Ron Tucher of Ft. Rucker won the men adults with Tallahassee Judo Club member Dave Farcus finishing second. John Evers of Rucker took third. All were brown belts.

In the women's division, only one girl from FSU took a place, she being Robin Lahman. Lahman had only been competing for two weeks before the tournament and managed a third place.

The junior division was dominated by the Tallahassee YMCA team that is coached by Dave Frisby. YMCA members won all three youngster classes.

This was the first of many tournaments that the Club is planning for the 1971-2 year. Some of them will be novice and others will feature black belts.

See JUDO, pg. 10.

Tickets may be picked up today for SC game

Season ticket holders can begin picking up their individual football tickets for Saturday's FSU-South Carolina game, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"The same procedure that we used for Homecoming will again be in effect," he commented. "Students can pick up as many as six tickets at one time, providing they have the necessary IDs and validated season passes. The total of six includes individual date-spouse tickets, which are $3.50 apiece."

Thigpen said the special ticket booth on the Union Green will be open today through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Only season ticket holders may pick up tickets today and Wednesday, while individual student tickets for $3.50 each will go on sale Thursday.

Season tickets may also be exchanged Thursday and Friday.

intramurals

by Karl Yedlicka

In last Friday's games, the Samoa Giants tied Lambda Alpha Epsilon 6-6. Stu Schwartzreich ran for 40 yards for the score and Dwight Donahue caught one from Rich Miller. Delta Sigma Pi blanked the Purple Haze 19-0. Quarterback Jim Sposato threw two for three scores as he hit Jim Mowery and Andy Yates. Bob Bloom intercepted one and ran it back for the third score.

The Wild Gang lost its first game of the season to the Striders 19-7. Jack Updegraff and Bob Brasington each ran back an interception with Rick Evans scoring on an 80-yard pass. Pete Heckroth scored for the losers. The Anita Bryant All-Stars conked the Conchs 19-13 behind the throwing arm of Robin Moore. Cliff Lunn hit two TD passes for the Conchs.

The Piece Corps eaked out a victory over the Running Bears 30-25. Frank Hundly threw for two touchdowns to Steve Price and ran for two himself for the Corps. Bears' Ben Moore threw for four scores, three to Greg Rudzik and scored one himself.

Defending independent football champs Salley's Somethins cremated AFIT 28-7. Randy Milhan put on a one-man show as he ran, passed, and caught a pass for three touchdowns. Tom Zeberth caught the only pass score from Tim Ladewig for their score. Scabbard and Blade and the Dolphins fought to the year's only scoreless game. Hillel forfeited to AFROTC.

In Sunday's independent games, Phi Epsilon Kappa won its first game of the season with a close 12-6 victory over Baptist Campus Ministry. Bucky Wagner threw two touchdowns to Roy Gentry and Pete Everett.

Los Barados defeated the Credibility Gap 20-12. Barados scored three times in the first half with quarterback Walt Herrod at the helm. The Gap came back in the second half on Dave Dahlen's passing but could not pull out the final score.

The Born Losers rolled to another easy victory over the Alpha Kappa Psi 30-0. Don Wasil led the Losers to their third victory as he caught three passes from Pete Ballard and threw one himself.

The Fur applied the heat to Tarkio for a 26-0 romp. Clarence Rideout threw three touchdown passes to Mac Cochran (50 yd.), Craig Nelson (60 yd.), and Greg Ferrel (70 yds.).

The Duval Spartans won their third straight as they blanked the Lion Scholarship House 19-0. John Castigan, Jim Appleman and Jim Murphy each hauled in a touchdown pass from Mike Boyle.

Games of Tuesday, October 19

4:15 p.m.

Field 1	Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2	Alpha Tau Omega vs Kappa Sigma
Field 3	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Beta Theta Pi

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Sigma Nu vs Kappa Alpha
Field 2	Sigma Chi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Chi Phi

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Theta Chi vs Delta Chi
Field 2	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 8th
Field 3	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Phi Delta Theta
Field 7	Kellum 9th vs Kellum 10th
Field 8	Cawthon 3rd vs Cawthon 4th

Women's Intramural Games for Tuesday, October 19

Flag Football

Field 1	BCM vs Phi Mu
Field 2	Cawthon vs KKG
Bye	Dorman, Kappa Delta

Volleyball

Court 5	Tri-Delta vs DeGraff
Court 11	ADPi vs Gilchrist
Court 12	Deviney vs RCs
Bye	Broward

JOKE:

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reporter and complimented him on the effort. Also, most of the major papers in the state gave the paper some mention.

Most surprising of all was a UF athletic department official who told me that both Reaves and Ray Graves, UF athletic director, got a kick out of the whole thing, especially Reaves.

According to this guy, when Reaves saw the front page of the paper he broke up. After reading the lead story, he then commented that the way he had been playing all season, he doubted that he could make the Mugwumps.

Most of all, the official said that it relieved some of the senior's pre-game jitters and was possibly one of the reasons that the Gator quarterback didn't make a serious mistake all afternoon. And as everyone knows, Florida won the game 17-15 on Florida State's errors.

So all in all, everyone got a good laugh out of it: the Flambeau staff members who put it together, the clowns who distributed it, and the people who read it--Alligator staffers included.

But now that the game is over and the Seminoles did not come out a winner, the direction of the laughter has changed. Before the game, even the Gator fans were laughing at a Florida team that was 0-5 and didn't have a chance in the world of winning the game against the No. 16 team in the nation.

Yes, friends, the laughter has been turned around and sent back to the sender. The joke is on you, Friedley.

SIDELINE SPORTS

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Having covered the Pirates in spring training for seven years, I was glad to see the Bucs' Roberto Clemente get a chance to do his thing. Clemente is probably the best all-around athlete in baseball, and his award as most valuable player in the World Series was well-deserved.

Anyway, baseball will be missing from the national scene until the players report to spring training in late February. If they continue to extend the season and increase the number of teams, it won't be long before major league baseball will be a 12-month event.

Frankly, I think the season is too long already and the quality of many of the teams below par due to expansion. And, I think the increased popularity of pro football, basketball and hockey bears this out.

Basketball team warming up

While Coach Larry Jones' FSU football team is right in the middle of its season, Head Coach Hugh Durham is already warming up his highly regarded basketball team.

The basketball Seminoles have over a month before their first game, set for December 1 against Oglethorpe, but look as if they could start the season right now.

Durham is counting heavily on his two towering centers, 6-10 junior Reggie Royals, and 6-11 sophomore Lawrence McCray, to control the backboards this season and contribute a strong scoring punch. Each of these players is talented in his own right, and together they should be something to see.

In addition, Durham has such topnotch returnees as playmaker Otto Petty, high-scoring Ron King and steady Rowland Garrett bidding to retain their starting jobs. Sophomore Otis Cole and several other lettermen are expected to be in the fight for starting jobs.

Durham plans to practice daily for the rest of this month and next month, and expects keen competition for the starting positions.

Seven tables play in duplicate bridge

Seven tables were in play at last Tuesday's duplicate bridge game at the University Union. North-south winners were Betty Hilton and Eric Tilton and east-west winners were Bob Darling and Roger Messer.

A number of FSU students participated in the Tallahassee Duplicate Bridge Club's annual North Florida Sectional Tournament held this past weekend at the Downtown Holiday Inn. Rick and Pam Feldhoff won the non-masters pair event on Friday. With 30 teams competing, John and Beth Fleming placed fourth in the two-session Swiss teams event on Sunday. Their teammates were Mrs. Ouida Raymond and Mrs. Mary Ann Lee, both of Tallahassee.

Fraternity Standings

FRATERNITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

GARNET LEAGUE	W	L	PCT
1. Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	3	0	1.000
3. Pi Kappa Phi	3	1	.750
4. Chi Phi	3	1	.750
5. Phi Kappa Tau	2	2	.500
6. Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
7. Sigma Chi	1	2	.333
8. Alpha Tau Omega	0	4	.000
9. Sigma Nu	0	4	.000

GOLD LEAGUE	W	L	PCT
1. Phi Delta Theta	4	0	1.000
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1.000
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000
4. Beta Theta Pi	3	1	.750
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	2	.500
6. Theta Chi	1	3	.250
7. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3	.000
8. Delta Chi	0	3	.000
9. Phi Gamma Delta	0	4	.000

Golf team needs girls

All girls who are interested in playing intercollegiate golf should come to a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 14 at the FSU Golf Course.

If one is interested in trying out for the team but won't be able to attend the meeting, she should contact Keith Pitchford at the golf course.

JUDO:

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Some are also being scheduled for Tully Gym.

Next on the list of Judo team meets is tentatively two weeks from now when it is hoping to schedule a competition during the County Fair.

Also on the list of upcoming events for the Judo Club is the Eastern Reginal Championships which are to be held sometime in the spring.

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Yamaha is pushing for a win Nov. 7. An extra cash bonus has been posted for a rider who can win the Motocross at Mid-Lake Raceway on a Yamaha.

I will take this opportunity to thank each student who cast their ballot for me in last Wednesday's SG Primary Election. Being one who takes Student Government seriously, and having spoken with both remaining candidates on the Union Board Seat I race, I strongly urge you to cast your ballot for Gandy. I believe him to be the best man in the race. Thanks again.
Art Castle

COALITION FOR REFORM — Platform Plank Six — UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE — After three years of efforts at reform of the campus bookstore, also known as "rip off incorporated", very little change has been effected, however, CR believes that some improvement can be effected by the establishment of a student faculty board, similar in power and scope to the University Union Board, over the Bookstore operation. Vote the party that will accomplish something in the Senate. VOTE CR

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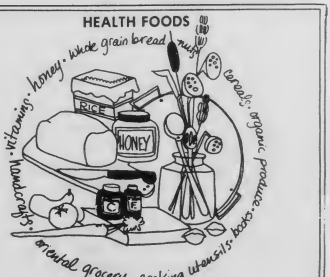
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Students to vote on runoffs today

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Decisions on the voting ballot today are twenty two Student Senate seats, three referenda and four Student Body Constitution amendments.

According to William Weinrich, elections commissioner, a majority of twenty five percent of the student body must vote "yes" today or the referenda will not become effective.

The five polling places are the Union Courtyard, Bellamy lobby, Music Arcade, Law lobby, and Education Building, are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students must present their ID card at the voting tables to be eligible to vote. For Senate, students can vote only for the seats representing their division, and only seniors can vote for senior class secretary. Everyone can vote for the Union Board and for the referenda.

The first of the four proposed amendments, SLC Bill No. 5, to the Student Body Constitution abolishes the positions of Men's and Women's Vice Presidents. It removes the requirement for Student Body Vice President to be at least of junior standing. These vice presidential positions currently have no statutory powers provided in the constitution.

The second amendment, SLC Bill 10, places mention of the Summer Senate in the constitution and calls for the election of its members in the summer quarter. Previously, the summer senate had officially been called the Summer Legislative Council, which had no mention in the Constitution.

A third proposed amendment, SLC Bill 12, designs several changes in the student judicial system. The number of Associate Justices is reduced from eight to six. This would lower class standing requirements for all judicial positions from junior to second quarter freshman. Also, it would change the positions of Clerk and Bailiff from elected to appointed offices.

The fourth proposed amendment, SLC Bill 13, adds a purpose to the Student Body and its government: to inform the Student Body on matters of policy that directly affect their social, economic, physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare. This purpose is a followup to the first stated purpose in the constitution—that of providing the means for students to express themselves in the aforementioned areas.



WHAT'S GEORGE DOIN'?—*Football fans watch Flambeau photog George doin' his thing at Gainesville Saturday. What is his thing? ... Heh heh heh. That's what the policeman is trying to find out below.* *See pages 10 and 11 if you really want to know.*

WOOD



Bircher here tonight

John F. McManus, national staff coordinator for the John Birch Society, speaks tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on "Conspiracy Above Communism."

He appears as part of Communications 311—"Rhetoric of Contemporary Extreme Politics."

"International Communists are simply front groups for the conspiracy above Communism," says McManus. "This conspiracy is run by 'insiders,' the super-rich who manipulate world events from New York and the rest of the world's larger cities."

McManus, 36, was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science degree. As a ROTC student, he was commissioned into the Marine Corps following his graduation and served actively as an artillery forward observer and artillery platoon commander until 1960. He then became a transistor engineer until 1966 when he left that field to join the John Birch Society.

It's your decision:

Important issues on today's ballot

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

Decisions on dorm visitation, birth control pills, no more men's and women's vice presidents and no more NSA are all on the agenda of today's Student Government election.

Four constitutional amendments, one administrative question, and two opinion questions come before the student body today after a minimum of controversy and campaigning. Most of these carry considerable importance in their possible effects.

The most important amendment proposes to abolish the offices of Men's and Women's Vice President. These offices have no duties delegated to them in the Student Body Constitution.

Mary McInerny, women's vice president, supports the adoption of the amendment to the Student Body Constitution that will abolish the offices of Men's and Women's Vice Presidents. She feels an alternative to these offices could eventually be found, but right now the abolition of these offices is of primary importance.

She believes the offices are no longer needed, but are a carryover from the time when there were separate men's and women's senates. McInerny said, "Since women have gained such rights as the abolition of curfew, their position has become little more than a position to be filled when drawing up a party slate."

McInerny ran for Women's Vice President in hopes of abolishing that office. During her term she led the move to abolish the Association of Women Students, feeling since it was controlled by the Student Senate, the issues of women's rights could better be handled by electing more women student senators.

Men's Vice President Don Muse urged everyone to vote "no" on the amendment to abolish Men's and Women's Vice President and keep the offices in existence until an alternative can be found.

Muse disagrees with the present role of the Men's and Women's Vice Presidents for the same reason as McInerny. He does think it is necessary to retain these offices until new positions are added to the executive branch. Muse said, "If these offices were deleted with no new executive offices added, there would be even more power in the hands of the Student Body President and Vice President."

UPI World State

UF Dean jailed after refusing to pay fine

GAINESVILLE—Dr. Reid Jackson, the new Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida, spent about three hours in jail Tuesday after he refused to pay a speeding fine, claiming he was harassed by police.

Jackson, one of a number of black faculty members recently hired by the university, was found guilty of speeding in city court and ordered to pay a $30 fine or spend three days in jail.

Three hours after Jackson was jailed, his attorney secured his release on his recognizance with the understanding he would file a motion for a new trial by jury for Jackson.

Jackson, 33, was arrested about 2 a.m. Oct. 9 as he and his wife were returning from a party to their home in a predominantly white section of Gainesville.

Both Jackson and his wife testified he was not speeding but he was convicted on the testimony of two policemen who stated that he was exceeding the speed limit.

"We feel it was an injustice," said Mrs. Jackson following the trial before Judge William Pierson. "We were not speeding. The cop followed us for about five miles.

"We're black and we were driving in a white neighborhood where we live so I guess it was just a matter of the policeman wondering what these people are doing in a white section at this time of morning."

'Cabinet should regulate sale of name lists' –Stone

Secretary of State Richard Stone told the Cabinet Tuesday it should establish a policy of restricting state sale of lists of names to avoid invading citizens' privacy.

The issue came up when Jim Smith, assistant to Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges, asked the Cabinet to approve increasing from $500 to $750 the sale price of lists of registered boat owners.

The Cabinet approved the hike, noting it would be subject to approval by the Cost of Living Council under President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Stone asked what the lists were used for. Smith said they were sold to private interests who use them "not for bulk mailing but for the study of various engines."

Smith added the state does not always know the exact use because it has no control over them after sale.

Stone told the Cabinet, "We should establish a general Cabinet policy restricting the preparation and sale of all lists.

"We should find out the intended use and not contribute to the invasion of privacy or junk mail," he said.

Agnew told he's "the greatest Greek"

GARGAGLIANOI, Greece–Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was cheered by virtually all the 8,000 residents of his ancestral home Tuesday and hailed by school children as "the greatest Greek."

Thousands of Greek adults and school children from nearby villages also mobbed the American Vice President as he paid a sentimental visit to the small town in southern Peloponnisos where his father was born.

Agnew went to his family's ancestral gravesite, unveiled a plaque recording his visit for posterity, planted an olive tree and lunched with town leaders before flying to Heraklion, Crete, his next stop on a five-day private trip.

Schools let out for the day and about 500 students cheered wildly when the Vice President planted the olive tree in front of the local library.

Young Republicans against Askew tax

The chairman of the Florida College Young Republicans said Tuesday her organization will urge college students to vote against Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate profits tax amendment.

"You just cannot increase the cost of doing business without increasing prices," said chairman Linda Zimmerman. "Only people pay taxes and the consumer will ultimately have to reach in his pocket to pay the governor's tax."

She said 25,000 copies of a new college Republican newspaper will be distributed on the campuses, featuring a strong attack on the tax amendment. She said another 30,000 pamphlets will be distributed throughout college communities.

"We certainly need the tax reform the governor promised, but has not produced," said Zimmerman. "But just as important, we need spending reform."

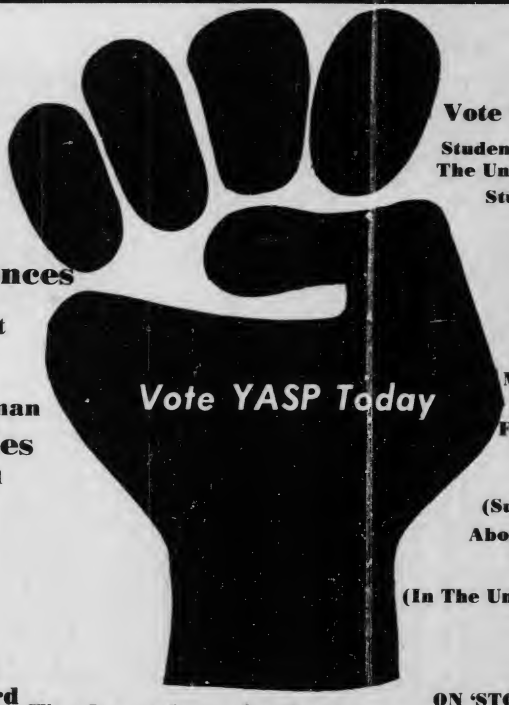
Gurney attacks colleagues

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edmund Gurney, R-Fla., has attacked two of his colleagues—Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.–for criticizing the men and women that President Nixon is considering as potential Supreme Court nominees.

WEATHER

By DENNIS ELLIOTT
Flambeau meteorologist

Moderate breezes from the northeast will make it very pleasant in the afternoon but bring a cooling effect tonight. The high today will be in the low 80s and the low tomorrow morning near 60. No showers are expected today over the Panhandle. However, central and southern Florida have been receiving numerous showers and thundershowers due to a trough, and this may affect our weather for tomorrow.



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Kovachevich stirs UF campus this past Thursday

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

"Miss Kovachevich, I just wanted to tell you that after hearing your talk last night, my opinion of you has changed. Some of the things you said are really causing me to think."

The speaker was a University of Florida student, telling controversial Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich that he had been very critical of her until Thursday night when she spoke on the UF campus.

It seems that Kovachevich raised quite a stir on the UF campus this past week. She came to the monthly Board of Regents meeting one day early to spend some time on the campus talking to students, thought to be her deadly enemies.

In a few hours on the campus, Kovachevich attended five classes, subjected herself to three dormitory discussions and gave a speech to 3,500 jeering students.

Despite a dishonorable introduction by UF Student Body President Don Middlebrooks, a rock through a window, jeers, a crowd of 1,500 outside the 2,000 seat auditorium trying to get through the locked doors, and various other incidents of disrespect, too numerous to mention, Kovachevich urged UF students to ask themselves "what is the product for the price tag" regarding higher education in Florida.

Kovachevich told a group reporters and students Friday that the "hostility didn't bother me." She added, "I felt sorry for those people. I wanted to know how I could get through to them."

It seems she did "get through" to some. She related how some students had even looked her up in her motel room to apologize for the introductory remarks. She said one couple had even brought her cookies.

Kovachevich said she was very pleased with her overall visit to the campus. The only planned activity she didn't do was spend one hour in the lunch area.

Thursday's visit to UF was a part of Kovachevich's plan to visit a university campus at least one day each month. She made a similar visit to the Florida Technological University campus in September.

Kovachevich said she has no intention of softening her opposition to dormitory visitation "until we build better dormitories."

She reiterated that she opposes open student housing because the state has waived sovereign immunity, making it vulnerable to suits from coeds who get "in trouble."

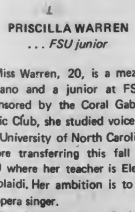
"Until we build better dorm, or get out of the dorm business completely or knock down walls or put up partitions or something, we can't afford open housing because it can't be properly supervised," Kovachevich said.

Another topic Kovachevich was concerned about was the tendency of universities to produce students in unneeded vocations. She called for educational reforms to stop wasting and start directing them to where they can be useful.

Twenty-six women competing for title in the annual 'Jeanie' contest

Two FSU coeds will be among 26 young women competing for the title of "Jeanie" at the 21st annual "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" auditions to be held Oct. 29-30 at the Stephen Foster Memorial.

Priscilla Faye Warren and Mary Elizabeth Montgomery are among the seven candidates from the north Florida area attending the competition sponsored by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs and the trustees of the Stephen Foster Memorial.



PRISCILLA WARREN
. . . FSU junior

Miss Warren, 20, is a mezzo soprano and a junior at FSU. Sponsored by the Coral Gables Music Club, she studied voice at the University of North Carolina before transferring this fall to FSU where her teacher is Elena Nikolaidi. Her ambition is to be an opera singer.

Miss Montgomery, 19, is a soprano and a sophomore at FSU. Also sponsored by the Coral Gables Music Club, she is majoring in voice and also plays the piano. Her instructor is Walter James of the FSU school of music.

The "Jeanie" competition is open to young women between the ages of 18 and 21 who are advanced vocalists capable of giving creditable radio, television, and concert performances. Each must be a legal resident of Florida and sponsored by a Florida Federated Music Club.

The winner will receive a $2,000 scholarship and the four runners-up $500 scholarships. Winners will be selected by a distinguished panel of out-of-state judges on the basis of musical performance, poise, beauty and personality.

According to Thelma A. Boltin, special events director at the State of Florida Music Shrine, the contestants will begin competition with private interviews and auditions the 29th. A public concert and appearance in authentic 1854-style costume will take place Saturday as an outdoor event, proceeding the crowning of "Jeanie" in the early afternoon. The annual "Jeanie Ball" will follow the coronation.



MARYBETH MONTGOMERY
. . . FSU sophomore

Whom is the university responsible to?

Who is the university responsible to? Does it owe anything to the community? Does the community owe anything to the university?

THESE ARE JUST a few of the questions to be discussed in the upcoming Symposium on Accountability in Education tomorrow in Moore. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Florida State Council for Instruction, the symposium will feature such notables as State Representative T. Terrell Sessums, former House Speaker Fred Schultz, and Dr. Juanita Gibson, staff director of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges.

The purpose of the day-long Symposium is to explore the issues involved in accountability as it applies to higher education. Educators, students and faculty will present their respective points of view, with ample opportunity for open discussion.

"TO WHOM IS THE University Responsible and for What?" is the topic of the keynote address by Dr. Warren Bryan Martin at 9:15 a.m. Dr. Martin is a research educator at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, University of California. His views on education have appeared in numerous magazines, including Time and Newsweek.

A morning panel presentation in Moore will discuss the topic "The Responsibility of the University to Students and the Public." Sitting on the 10:15 a.m. panel will be Rep. Sessums, chairman of the House Education Committee and Dr. Juanita Gibson, staff director of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges.

Dr. Gibson will replace the original panel member, Sen. Robert Haverfield. Stephen Blades, secretary of academic affairs of Florida State's Student Government, and Dr. Gilbert Abcarian, professor in the government department, will complete the panel.

The luncheon session will be held in the University Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m.withDr. Stanley Marshall introducing luncheon speaker, Fred Schultz. Schultz will speak on "The State and the Future of Its Universities." He is former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives and is now chairman of the Governor's Citizen's Committee on Education. Luncheon tickets are $3 and may be reserved through Dr. Robert Stakenas, Division of Instructional Research and Service, Kellum Basement.

AT 2:30 P.M. Dr. Russell Kropp, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, will introduce the afternoon speaker, Dr. Donald DeLong. DeLong will speak in the Florida Room of the Union and will discuss "Analysis of Resource Utilization." He is director of the Office of Institutional Research at the University of Michigan.

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BGS degree

Nothing irks students more than their being forced to take certain required courses in order to earn the B.S. or B.A. degree.

Requirements have been around since the word college was invented, and most required courses have long outlived their usefulness to the student.

The administration of this university is now considering the adaptation of a new degree, a degree designed to allow the student to take the courses he feels are useful.

It is called the Bachelor of General Studies and it was developed at Michigan State. It allows liberalization of the bachelor's program by encouraging the student to diversify his coursework. Some programs, like that at Kansas, allow the pursuit of a major. The main effect of the B.G.S. is that it allows the student to pick what he will learn instead of making him rely on requirements dictated by the degree he wants to achieve.

FSU can create a B.G.S. which would be flexible enough to fit the needs of each student. We could design a major into the program, if that's what the students want, or we can let them go without one as with the program at Michigan. The idea is to relax the traditional requirements if that's what the student wants.

FSU needs a more liberal program for its students. The language requirement borders on insanity with its terrific demand on students' time and attention and its irrelevance to other course work, to say nothing of how useful it will be in the real world. Many other requirements exist solely through the interia of tradition. They prevent the student from taking more dynamic courses.

The decision to allow liberalization of the degree requirements will probably be left up to the Faculty Senate. Within that body there are, of course, representatives from departments which would lose a large captive audience should requirements be relaxed. There are also representatives from departments which are willing to compete for student interest through modern, relevant courses. The students are best represented by the latter faction. Both should combine for the good of the students and the university.

A liberal B.G.S. degree would benefit the students and the faculty. It would ensure the development and survival of useful courses and better teaching methods. Students would become something more than warm bodies putting in time.

It's time for higher education to let pass its medieval trappings and allow the student to attend those courses which best suit his needs as he sees them.

McManus speaks

When Student Government agreed to underwrite the speakers series for the controversial COM 311 course, it did so with the understanding that it would be reimbursed with the revenue collected at the gate. This means that 900 students are needed tonight at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium to hear John Bircher John McManus if SG is to break even and continue the series with Abbie Hoffman, Ed Butler, Bobby Seale and Phil Luce.

Voice from the wilderness

Thumbs down on all Fla. roads

There is one law that deservedly needs to be tested, and tested, and tested: the anti-hitchhiking law.

As far as I can make out, Florida Statute 317.9921, section (3) and (4) and ('4) should be tested.

The statutes read:

(3) Where sidewalks are not provided any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway shall, when practicable, walk only on the shoulder on the left side of the roadway in relation to the pedestrian's direction of travel, facing traffic, which may approach from the opposite direction.

(4) No person shall stand in the portion of a roadway paved for vehicular traffic, for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from the occupant of any vehicle.

(14) Enforcement officers, vested by law with the authority of directing, controlling, and regulating traffic, shall upon observing conduct in violation of the above, issue a warning to each pedestrian violating any of the provisions of this section. Any pedestrian who willfully fails or refuses to comply with any lawful order or direction so given shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished as provided for in 317.701.

The penalty is a fine of not more than $100 or by imprisonment of not more than 100 days.

Now for this layman's interpretation.

If you stand off the "roadway paved," section (4) is easy to negate but you should be on the other side of the road facing traffic "when practicable." However, if there is a pond or some equally distressing object on that side of the road, of course you should be on the traffic side.

Either I am misinterpreting section (14) or somebody in uniform is violating the law by arresting and charging hitchhikers rather than giving them the called-for warning.

Point: On first contact with the law you should not be arrested. You should be warned. If arrested, however, do not plead guilty. If my layman's interpretation is correct you may later be able to charge "false arrest" and/or appeal any convictions under the statutes.

The language of the motorcycle headlight law offers no punishment, yet the Tallahassee Police Department is charging $11 for violating this law. All someone need do is appeal and possibly this practice would stop.

Certainly, the act of picking up or being a hitchhiker has its element of danger. But just getting up in the morning has just as great an element.

Hitchhiking offers a chance to use your judgement of human nature. As a hitchhiker you do not have to accept any ride that stops or as a driver, you do not have to pick up anyone.

One thought of caution: You really cannot judge a hitchhiker or a driver by long hair, uniform, or a smile on their face.

If I were going to rob someone, I would be cleancut, wear good clothes and carry luggage. This way I would be more apt to get a ride with a little old lady or family who would be more easily frightened into giving up their money and would offer no resistance.

There is no outside uniform to symbolize human moods and you must, in the end, either want to give a ride and trust your fellow man, or you must not give a ride and mistrust him.

The hitchhiker truly brings out your basic feelings about humanity. To give a ride or not to give a ride is a personal decision and no law should have the right to meddle with someone's charity.

—Andy Campanaro

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"NOT ME—YOU TELL HIM THIS IS GREECE"

It's the right time

From tweeds to beads

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SAN FRANCISCO—With a sigh of liberated relief, he dropped out. He hung up his suit coat with patches, his pipe with matches, and donned beads, beard, embroidered denims and a bowling shirt he got at this auction. He moved into a tiny apartment, built bean bag chairs and shelves on which to hang his Huxleys and Hemingways. He became a vegetarian, did yoga on cushions when the sun rose, studied macrobiotics on cushions when it set. And, like instant Karma, the star became a chorus boy and that was that—the beginning of a beautiful self-indulgent life.

That was over a year ago, when the well-read, well-bred Brooklyn-boy-turned-English-teacher (American and English literature, humanities, et al), dropped out to drop in to himself.

Now, he says, moaning one of those academic moans, "I want to drop back in again. I'd like to find a job teaching somewhere. I miss students. But it's hard to drop in ... the economic situation is so ... and nobody's hiring, and ..."

And his voice trails off to the West Coast where he lives and he meekly looks down at his ragged T-shirt wishing, maybe?, it were a little tweedier. You know, with those terribly academic patches so he shouldn't wear his elbows out while leaning on that podium.

With memories of three years at the University of Minnesota, two years at Macalester College in St. Paul, "that awful year writing a dissertation back in '67," and those two last years at Stanislaus College in Turlock, Calif., Leonard Brill, aging in at 35, is the drop-out professor.

It's happening all over the country. And Brill (please call him Dr. Brill) is only one of many victims of a bad academic job market. Money is tight; contracts aren't being renewed. Profs take off to discover the Better Life. And even at your own campus, look around you: you just might notice that Professor—oh-what-was-his-name?—isn't there anymore. And he hasn't left to accept a Better Position at some elegant Eastern school. He just might be living in the hovel down the block.

Leonard Brill is living in the hovel down the block. "I was disillusioned," he said in a recent interview. "I was disillusioned with the fact that decisions on education aren't made by the students and faculty. The people who are closest to education don't have any say about it."

"And," he said, "I wanted a year—a very private year—for myself. I thought it might be a good time to get away from teaching and get perspective on myself and spend some time alone with myself. At first, I felt quite elated and liberated and free ..."

And now? "Now I'm ready to go back to teaching because I feel that teaching is the most useful thing I can do. I miss students. I think that students at college age are the most interesting. Their sense of their own potential is greatest at that point. It's that unfilled sense of usefulness that's the strongest goal I feel in wanting to return to teaching."

But can a nice Jewish boy, well-studied in the finer things, leave the academic community, join the Other World, and find real happiness?

"I get up at 5 a.m. every day," Brill said. "Then I go over to the zen center and sit in the lotus position for 45 minutes. I work from 7 a.m. til 2 p.m. as a proof reader. It's no more hack work than reading student themes, except—" he said rather sadly, "—except there aren't any students."

But after going from tweeds to beads, Leonard Brill hasn't been fulfilled. He wants to go back to school. And he—the drop-out professor—is like the drop-out student. Both tire of the educational system and affect a deliberate liberation that often becomes dishabilitation. For Brill, that forced freedom became tedium, and academic unemployment became unenjoyment.

But some good has come out of his self-imposed sabbatical. "I have explored an education I have never explored," he said. "I was always very tied to language—a head consciousness that was bred in graduate school. And I wanted to explore new languages. Vegetarian cooking, yoga, Zen, the guitar—they've all become new languages. But when the school year was over last June," he said, "I realized that I had spent a year not being in a classroom."

Leonard Brill—Dr. Leonard Brill—is looking for a job. He can teach English lit, humanities, and some other subjects too. And he can do light cleaning (no windows or floors!). Contact him.

—Rick Pitt



'At Least He Could Grovel!'

Opinion: A civilization in between

A couple of us were talking about Kerouac last week, about his influence on people in the 50s—I remember when a thousand people mobbed a coffeehouse in North Beach in July, 1960, to hear him read (and he didn't show up)—about the critic who called him, admiringly, "the last hobo writer in America" and "Whitman on the Open Road in a 1948 Hudson Hornet," and about his last terrible years. Toward the end, he drank too much. I saw him one night on Buckley's "Firing Line," when he was so drunk he couldn't sit up straight in his chair. And he suffered from paranoid delusions, imagining things about a Jewish Literary Mafia, the threat of International Communism, and who knows what other fantasies out of his lower middle class, French Catholic, Lowell, Massachusetts childhood.

During his final days, he lived with his crippled mother in a ticky-tacky house in Florida, nursing a hernia, drinking beer and watching TV. One can imagine that, when the end came, the venetian blinds were drawn against the scalding sun and something like "As the World Turns" or "The Price Is Right" or "Treasure Hunt" was flickering across the face of the tube. Though common sense says that he must have died in a hospital. Well, he's gone now, and all that's in the past. But the question kept coming back to me: Why do so many American novelists come to such bad ends?

It is the loneliness of the occupation that does it? Is it the fact that you have to sit there day after day—spinning out fantasies with words? Is it the brain-breaking fatigue that sets in after an average eight-hour day? Is it the difficulty of getting started in the morning? Is it the wild but persistent hope that if coffee alone won't get you started in the morning, then coffee laced with Irish whiskey, or coffee with one of your wife's diet pills, or coffee combined with 20 minutes of Yoga, surely will? Is it the agony of knowing—and this is a real agony, an agony that no irony, however strong, can do much to mitigate—that your best work may be ignored in favor of whatever trash New York and Hollywood happen to be promoting that season? How many writers went into deep depressions at the news that *Love Story* and *Valley of the Dolls* had just copped a cool million and that it was all due to Promotion?

America has never been very fond of its real writers. Real writers always seem to be off on some trip of their own. They're uncertain consumers. They can't be counted on to visit Sears every Sunday afternoon. They'll drive an old car for ten years simply because they've come to identify with it and love it. Worse than that, sometimes they won't drive cars at all, preferring to walk. They work irregular hours. No corporation has ever attempted to get them to punch a time clock. Sometimes they work at night. You see a light on in a house up at the corner of the street and you think someone's sick and maybe you'd better phone ... And then you remember, oh yes, that crazy writer lives up there. He works all night for the fun of it and doesn't even get time and a half for overtime. The suspicion enters the American mind immediately: the man must be deranged.

With a writer, nothing is really predictable. When things are going well, there is probably nothing that can equal the intensity of his excitement. When things are going badly, however ...I And there's never any way to tell how things will go from one day to the next. As every American knows, "You can't run a business like that." Like actors, writers usually die broke. Either they're a remarkably soft touch and give it away to friends and relatives, or publishers, agents and tax collectors take it from them. It is not a life—or a death, for that matter—that any sane man would choose for himself.

And still, writers keep on writing, and drinking, and dreaming, and taking pills, and having paranoid fantasies, and blacking out at dinner parties, falling forward with their heads in plates of vichyssoise. And why? Are they, in truth, the only real existential heroes in America at this time? Or are they simply fools—perhaps heroic fools, but fools nevertheless? Is there a scientist somewhere working on a pill to restore common sense to writers? And would any real writer take that pill?

—John Gilgun
of the Daily Iowan

Visitation policy in final stages

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

Visitation within university dormitories has slowly worked its way into the final stages here at FSU.

DORMS ARE NOW in the process of settling the issue of just exactly which of its residents are eligible for the privilege and what to do with those who aren't.

This summer the Board of Regents adopted a qualified visitation policy allowing visitation to those residents above the freshman level. For a student above freshman standing but under 21 years old, a signed permission slip from his parents is required either allowing them visitation or denying it. Without the slip, an automatic no visitation is assigned.

Being a dorm resident myself, I have had the opportunity to witness much of the resentment generated among some dorm residents by the new policy of visitation. I've also seen the confusion it has created, along with some of the problems which have arisen—problems I don't think were anticipated.

I **ATTENDED** a floor meeting recently concerning visitation for Deviney. For those unfamiliar with the democratic processes within dorms, it is up to the individual floors to decide what visitation hours it wants, and which days.

Thus, one floor could have visitation throughout the week, while another may choose to limit it to only weekends. In addition, it takes a unanimous vote on each floor before visitation can be allowed.

During the course of the meeting, we had the problem of deciding what to do with residents desiring not to have visitation. The most obvious solution was to move them to another floor, making it a no visitation floor. But which floor is going to be "the one"?

And which residents—some who oppose visitation and some who approve it—are going to be willing to gather up their belongings and move to some other floor, or possibly another dorm?

OPINION

Again, the most obvious solution is to choose the floor having the most "no" votes.

When asked who would be willing to move to another floor if it meant having visitation, a majority—almost unanimously—voted they would rather remain where they were and not have visitation.

To make it more frustrating, the girls at the meeting banded together and vowed they would all change their yes votes to no in order to stay where they were.

Near the conclusion of the meeting the resident assistant conducting the meeting (bless her frustrated little heart—she was ready to pull her hair out before the meeting was over) informed the girls there was always the possibility that a floor initially designated as a no visitation floor, could be changed to a yes visitation later on if the votes and permission slips changed.

THERE DOESN'T seem to be any way of getting around the fact that the visitation policy, as it stands, is going to create inconveniences.

Residents are going to have to make sacrifices if they want the privilege of visitation—which the BOR has so grudgingly allowed us. Designating one or two floors of each dorm as no visitation appears to be the best idea in dorms where a sufficient number of residents do not want it.

FSU students disagree with visitation rights

A visitation referendum on the ballot today states that students of FSU disagree with the present visitation policy and demand that residents of each dorm be given the right to decide their own.

In order for it to pass, 25 percent of the students must get out and vote for it. Joane Harris, secretary of Student Affairs, said certain action may be taken against the existing policy, but Student Government needs to know how the students feel and specifically how many care enough to vote.

Thanksgiving weekend football game

Tickets sought for kids

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Orphaned and deprived children of the Tallahassee community will be the guests of FSU students at the Florida State-Pittsburgh football game, if a Student Government plan meets the approval of the athletic department.

THE CAMPAIGN, initiated by Student Body Vice President Stevie Eisenmenger and student Bill Harris, would see student season ticket holders, as a Thanksgiving gesture, contribute their game passes to the underprivileged.

The idea for a movement of this kind grew out of student complaints over scheduling of a home game on the Thanksgiving weekend, when many students are out of the area.

"It is certainly something to think about", said Doug Messer of the athletic department. "And it is very possible that we could help out." However, Messer said further discussion was necessary before a final stand could be achieved.

"THIS WOULD present an alternative to students who would be out of town at the time. Without this, they might be forced to either throw the tickets away or sell them to the Tallahassee community at a profit for themselves," said Eisenmenger.

"It would be a wonderful gesture at Thanksgiving," Harris pointed out. "Both the athletic department and the students can display their generosity by treating unfortunate kids to their first college football game."

The Basic Studies SUN Party

The SUN PARTY was created by Basic Studies students for Basic Studies students. In the past, seats designed for Basic Studies have on occasion been filled by upper division students who were not overly concerned with the problems of freshmen and sophomores. On the several other occasions these seats have been filled by students who were tied to political parties or coalitions dominated by upper division students. With this allegiance to other parties and coalitions they could not fully concentrate on the people they were supposed to represent. The SUN PARTY is devoting itself to the problems connected with the students of the Division of Basic Studies.

SENATE — FRESHMAN

1. ALLEN BARRETT
2. ERIC DRAPER
3. RUSS STAMM
4. RICK BOGDANOFF
5. LADONNA BURNETTE
6. HERMAN BRANDON

SENATE - SOPHOMORE

1. CINDY CARMAN
2. SUSAN BROOKS
3. RAY SCOTT
4. SCOTT HAMSIK
5. JAMES MONROE

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1. JIM GANDY
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WE BASE OUR PLATFORM ON WHAT WE ARE DOING.

I. The SUN PARTY supports the idea that the residents of dormitories should determine their own visitation and/or open house policies. JAMES MONROE and SCOTT HAMSIK with the party's endorsement authored the following referendum that will be on the ballot Wednesday, October 20, 1971.
WE THE STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY DISAGREE WITH THE PRESENT VISITATION POLICY AND DEMAND THAT THE RESIDENTS OF EACH DORMITORY BE GIVEN THE RIGHT TO DECIDE THEIR OWN DORM VISITATION POLICY.

II. SUN PARTY members JAMES MONROE, CINDY CARMAN, LADONNA BURNETTE, ALLEN BARRETT, and RAY SCOTT met with Board of Regents member Julius Parker in a conference to discuss stragety in changing the visitation policy. The story of their visit appared in THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU on Oct. 12, 1971.

III. RAY SCOTT and JAMES MONROE invited Hendricks Chandler, Corporate Secretary of the Board of Regents to speak on the visitation policy in the lobby of Kellum on Oct. 12, 1971. An article on his visit appeared in the Flambeau on that date.

IV. SUN PARTY members ERIC DRAPER, SUSAN BROOKS, JAMES MONROE, and LADONNA BURNETTE are working to bring the BGS degree to this campus. This degree will allow students more flexibility in choosing their curriculum and also serves as an alternative to the foreign language requirement. Stories about this degree were published by the Flambeau on Sept. 13 and Oct. 14.

V. RUSS STAMM, RICK BOGDANOFF, JAMES MONROE, and LADONNA BURNETTE are on a committee that is conducting an investigation of the Liberal Studies are of Basic Studies in order to improve the Liberal Studies Program. In this way the students will be able to select the courses which will correspond to the area in which they will specialize.

VI. JAMES MONROE, ELTON JERNIGAN, JIM GANDY, and ALLEN BARRETT are members of the GOVERNMENT AND YOU lobbying group that lobbies in the legislature each year on bills that affect students.

In the future the SUN PARTY pledges to work on the possibility of setting up a traffic review board. We will also work on a review of the campus parking facilities. If our members are elected to the Senate the SUN PARTY will work with other groups that are now planning to publish a monthly bulletin on the activities in Student Senate.

The SUN PARTY does not just make shallow promises, we produce because we are interested in you and STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

ASK THE OTHER PARTY AND COALITION WHAT THEY HAVE DONE OR ARE NOW DOING.

VOTE SUN PARTY Sun endorses Coalition for Reform and Supports N.S.A.

Emphasis being placed on JC transfers

"University officials are putting more emphasis than ever before on the junior college transfers, says Dr. Marshall Hamilton, director of the Division of Community College Affairs.

THE FACT THAT the largest undergraduate class at FSU is the junior class helps. Sixty-five percent of all Florida high school graduates go to a junior college. Approximately half of the upper division students here began their higher academics at a junior college.

"At last, we are starting to knock down the many barriers hampering a junior college student's transfer to Florida State. A large percentage of the grades a student made at his community school are now considered equal in value to what is made here."

"MUCH OF THE red tape and technical road blocks are being taken down. Junior college transfers are getting the same treatment that four-year students receive. It's now a smoother transition," said Hamilton.

Dr. Platts invited to broadcasters forum

Florida State's Director of Radio, David E. Platts, has been invited to participate in a discussion between public broadcasters and legislators next week before a national audience in Miami Beach.



DAVID E. PLATTS
... FSU director of radio

WITH THE PROGRAM entitled "Public Radio and Public Servants," Dr. Platts will be sharing the platform with Florida Senate President Jerry Thomas, Florida Speaker of the House Richard Pettigrew, Rep. Talbot D'Alemberte, and WFSU-FM manager Rich Steck.

Dr. Platts will also be the official Florida State representative at a meeting of National Public Radio. In addition, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Florida Public Radio Association, he will meet with radio public broadcasters from throughout Florida.

THEIR PRIMARY purpose is to develop programming proposals designed to establish a statewide interconnected network of educational radio stations.



Miniature judges test gourmet cooking

Mrs. Bentley Shellahamer, a blue ribbon winner in last year's North Florida Fair Bake Contest, challenges gourmet cooks to display cooking ability at the Tallahassee fair, starting Oct. 26. Baked goods must be brought to the Home Division Building no later than 10 a.m. Oct. 26.





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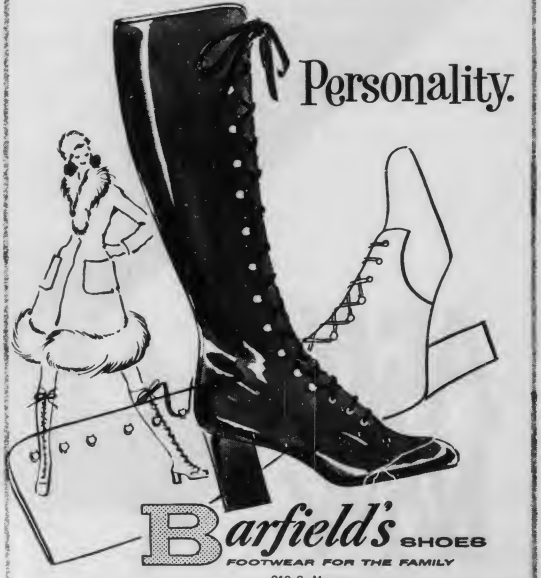
More than 2,000 students will receive financial assistance totaling more than $2.5 million. This aid will be in the form of federal programs of loans, grants, and college work-study programs as well as the state-funded programs, said Byerts.

Students seeking long-term financial aid during the 1971-72 school year were required to meet a Feb. 15, 1971 deadline for filing applications. If a student missed the filing date, Byerts says the chances for obtaining aid for the coming school year "will depend on increased funding over that currently allotted."

However, he noted that there are still a few sources of aid available beyond the deadline requirements.

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New class in hypnosis

Because of high interest in the CPE course " Self-Hypnosis" a new class on self-hypnosis will be taught by J.R. Witmer starting November 1 in Room 220 Bellamy at 9 p.m.

By taking the self-hypnosis course a student can learn to discipline and improve both concentration and memory by reducing inhibitory distracting factors, according to Witmer.

Students who grow nervous and develop mental blocks under stress of taking a test can use self-hypnosis to wipe out "examination-panic." Not only can hypnosis help improve concentration and recall, but it can save time for the student in getting down into the task of studying almost immediately so that material can be more quickly absorbed, said Witmer.

Majority Rights meet tonight

The newly formed Committee for Majority Rights (CMR) will hold an organizational meeting tonight in Room 213 Bellamy. The CMR is an organization of students interested in having the minimum age for adult privileges lowered to 18.

The Committee for Majority Rights was started by V. James T. Parish, Eric Draper, Steve Cortese, Carroll Arbogast, and Elton Jernigan after conferring with Janet Reno, director of the House Judiciary Committee staff.

THE CMR PLANS to work toward the passage of adult rights legislation by showing the legislature that students and other 18 to 20-year-olds are interested in such legislation.

"Some people say that Florida is too conservative to give full adult privileges to 18 to 20-year-olds such as Vermont has done, but I feel if enough students get behind the proposal it will be passed in the upcoming legislative session or at least we will make deep inroads to the passage of legislation in that direction," said Parish.

Co-op bookstore meets

The Co-op Bookstore will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy. The bookstore's financial standing and future plans will be discussed.

The Co-op Bookstore is located at 652 W. Tennessee Street. It is operated by volunteer workers from the FSU and Tallahassee community.

"Anyone who can spare a few hours per week for a worthwhile cause, please contact me at 877-0373," said Steve Cawry, a co-op worker.

Attica issue of speech

New York State Assemblyman Arthur Eve will be at Florida State Friday to speak on the recent crises at Attica State prison.

His appearance is sponsored by the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center from 5-7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. He is considered a long-time supporter of prison reform in New York and his speech will give a comprehensive analysis of the Attica crises before and after the events occured.

Eve is a native of Miami and a journalist by trade. His stop in Tallahassee is part of a nationwide tour to express the significance of the Attica situation. Admission is free.

Polivka in sociology

Larry Polivka, recently appointed to the Student Publications Policy Board is a student in sociology, not government, as reported.

NOTICE

On October 25, Monday, the following locations will be used to distribute the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

1. University Union
2. Strozier Library
3. Westcott (Rear)
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6. College of Law
7. Stadium
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9. Chemistry Research Building
10. Educational Building (front)

ALL OTHER POINTS OF DISTRIBUTION WILL BE CANCELLED.

Circle K brings service to the University commun

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

"When not in Use save the Juice" say the stickers around campus reminding students and faculty to turn out lights and save electricity.

THE STICKERS WERE placed under light switches by members of Circle K. Robert Lampel acting vice-president of Circle K hopes they will help bring about a saving to the University.

"Circle K is the Collegiate Auxiliary to the Kiwanis Club and their main objective is to bring service to the community," Lampel said.

Lampel said "A big step taken this quarter by Circle K is the tutoring of the kids at Walter Scott Kriswell half-way house. The house is a place for juvenile delinquents. These kids are given the chance to go straight, by attending school. For most of these kids it's a big lift for that chance."

OTHER PROJECTS include helping with the environment projects going on campus, the Heart Fund and Cancer Society drives coming up this quarter said Lampel.

"Circle K is not all work but a social club as well, much the same as a fraternity is. The difference of the two is that with Circle K anyone can join.

"Last year Circle K won the Spirit Trophy awarded to the group on campus promoting the most spirit. This year members have put the signs at the goal posts at each home game in hopes of winning award again," said Lampel.

Lampel said "Any student interested in Circle K can come Tuesday meetings at 7 p. Union."

Dormitory electi

Results dorm elections have been announced by the resident counselors. The duties of these officers will include allocation of monies held in dorm treasuries, working with counselors for needed changes in facilities and rules, and keeping constituents informed on matters of interest to them.

The elected are:

BROWARD HALL—President, Evan Cristiani; Vice President and Treasurer, Nancy Creasy; Secretary, Barbara Mattoff.

CAWTHON HALL—President, Jay Thompson; Vice President of Judicial Affairs, Becky Cottrell; Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Jim Whitaker; Secretary, Beverly Page; Treasurer, Mike Wever.

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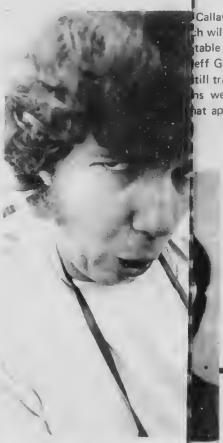
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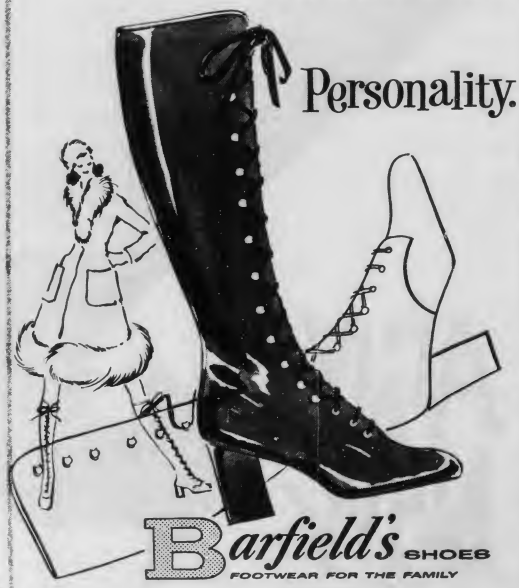
More than 2,000 students will receive financial assistance totaling more than $2.5 million. This aid will be in the form of federal programs of loans, grants, and college work-study programs as well as the state-funded programs, said Byerts.

Students seeking long-term financial aid during the 1971-72 school year were required to meet a Feb. 15, 1971 deadline for filing applications. If a student missed the filing date, Byerts says the chances for obtaining aid for the coming school year "will depend on increased funding over that currently allotted."

However, he noted that there are still a few sources of aid available beyond the deadline requirements.

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NEWS SHORTS

New class in hypnosis

Because of high interest in the CPE course " Self-Hypnosis" a new class on self-hypnosis will be taught by J.R. Witmer starting November 1 in Room 220 Bellamy at 9 p.m.

By taking the self-hypnosis course a student can learn to discipline and improve both concentration and memory by reducing inhibitory distracting factors, according to Witmer.

Students who grow nervous and develop mental blocks under stress of taking a test can use self-hypnosis to wipe out "examination-panic." Not only can hypnosis help improve concentration and recall, but it can save time for the student in getting down into the task of studying almost immediately so that material can be more quickly absorbed, said Witmer.

Majority Rights meet tonight

The newly formed Committee for Majority Rights (CMR) will hold an organizational meeting tonight in Room 213 Bellamy. The CMR is an organization of students interested in having the minimum age for adult privileges lowered to 18.

The Committee for Majority Rights was started by V. James T. Parish, Eric Draper, Steve Cortese, Carroll Arbogast, and Elton Jernigan after conferring with Janet Reno, director of the House Judiciary Committee staff.

THE CMR PLANS to work toward the passage of adult rights legislation by showing the legislature that students and other 18 to 20-year-olds are interested in such legislation.

"Some people say that Florida is too conservative to give full adult privileges to 18 to 20-year-olds such as Vermont has done, but I feel if enough students get behind the proposal it will be passed in the upcoming legislative session or at least we will make deep inroads to the passage of legislation in that direction," said Parish.

Co-op bookstore meets

The Co-op Bookstore will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy. The bookstore's financial standing and future plans will be discussed.

The Co-op Bookstore is located at 652 W. Tennessee Street. It is operated by volunteer workers from the FSU and Tallahassee community.

"Anyone who can spare a few hours per week for a worthwhile cause, please contact me at 877-0373," said Steve Cawry, a co-op worker.

Attica issue of speech

New York State Assemblyman Arthur Eve will be at Florida State Friday to speak on the recent crises at Attica State prison.

His appearance is sponsored by the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center from 5-7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond. He is considered a long-time supporter of prison reform in New York and his speech will give a comprehensive analysis of the Attica crises before and after the events occured.

Eve is a native of Miami and a journalist by trade. His stop in Tallahassee is part of a nationwide tour to express the significance of the Attica situation. Admission is free.

Polivka in sociology

Larry Polivka, recently appointed to the Student Publications Policy Board is a student in sociology, not government, as reported.

NOTICE

On October 25, Monday, the following locations will be used to distribute the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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4. Bill's Book Store
5. Fine Arts Building
6. College of Law
7. Stadium
8. Tully Gym
9. Chemistry Research Building
10. Educational Building (front)

ALL OTHER POINTS OF DISTRIBUTION WILL BE CANCELLED.

Circle K brings service to the University community

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

"When not in Use save the Juice" say the stickers around campus reminding students and faculty to turn out lights and save electricity.

THE STICKERS WERE placed under light switches by members of Circle K. Robert Lampel acting vice-president of Circle K hopes they will help bring about a saving to the University.

"Circle K is the Collegiate Auxiliary to the Kiwanis Club and their main objective is to bring service to the community," Lampel said.

Lampel said "A big step taken this quarter by Circle K is the tutoring of the kids at Walter Scott Kriswell half-way house. The house is a place for juvenile delinquents. These kids are given the chance to go straight, by attending school. For most of these kids it's a big lift for that chance."

OTHER PROJECTS include helping with the environment projects going on campus, the Heart Fund and Cancer Society drives coming up this quarter said Lampel.

"Circle K is not all work but a social club as well, much the same as a fraternity is. The difference of the two is that with Circle K anyone can join.

"Last year Circle K won the Spirit Trophy awarded to the group on campus promoting the most spirit. This year members have put the signs at the goal posts at each home football game in hopes of winning the award again," said Lampel.

Lampel said "Any male student interested in joining Circle K can come to the Tuesday meetings at 7 p.m., 246 Union."



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CIRCLE K DID IT
. . . one of the club's projects is putting up stickers to remind folks to save on electricity. The university is no exception with its tight budget, says Sammy Seminole.

Dormitory election results announced

Results dorm elections have been announced by the resident counselors. The duties of these officers will include allocation of monies held in dorm treasuries, working with counselors for needed changes in facilities and rules, and keeping constituents informed on matters of interest to them.

The elected are:

BROWARD HALL—President, Evan Cristiani; Vice President and Treasurer, Nancy Creasy; Secretary, Barbara Matioff.

CAWTHON HALL—President, Jay Thompson; Vice President of Judicial Affairs, Becky Cottrell; Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Jim Whitaker; Secretary, Beverly Page; Treasurer, Mike Wever.

DEGRAFF HALL—President, Cathy Harris; Vice President, Tori Ward; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen Fitzpatrick.

DEVINEY HALL—President, Thea Wicklin; Vice President, Cathy Smith; Secretary, Martha Cox; Treasurer, Linda Wilson.

DORMAN HALL—President, Ellen Delninger; Vice President, Connie Baxter; Secretary, Reenie Murphy; Treasurer, Gwen Burchard.

GILCHRIST HALL—President, Kathy Bell; Vice President, Sunny McPherson; Secretary, Robin Hughes; Treasurer Merry Paige.

JENNIE MURPHREE HALL—President Penny Curry; Vice President, Stephanie Shreve; Secretary, Barbara Kruszewski; Treasurer, Sherry Huffer.

KELLUM HALL—President, Tom Gaines; Vice President, Apollo Visko; Secretary, Mike White; Treasurer, Dan Dayhoff.

LANDIS HALL—President, Cheryl Anderson; Vice President, Joanne Miglino; Secretary, Elaine Roberge, Treasurer, Betsy Bowen.

MAGNOLIA HALL—President, Willophine Johnson; Vice President, Gretchen Bebb; Secretary, Bany Pittman; Treasurer, Muriel Alexander.

REYNOLDS HALL—President, Beth Davis; Vice President and Treasurer, Jan Bussey; Secretary, Linn Carr.

SALLEY HALL—President, Linda Shaffer; Men's Vice President, Paul Minhan; Women's Vice President, Georgia Gaskin.

SMITH HALL—President, Ray Edwards; Vice President, Scott Hamsick; Treasurer, Bob Davis, Secretary, Millard Wallace.

Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition plans Washington march

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition is making plans for the November 20 march on Washington.

The march will begin at the elipse near the White House and go by the Supreme Court building. It will end with a rally at the steps of the Capitol Building. Two days before the march in quiry on abortions will be held at New York University. Testimonies will be taken from women throughout the country.

The local abortion coalition hopes to send a bus to Washington with finances collected from various groups and individuals. The coalition, according to a spokesman, also hopes to reach women at Tallahassee Community College, Flo.ida A&M University, and local high schools. Meetings are Monday nights at 7 in Room 120 Bellamy.

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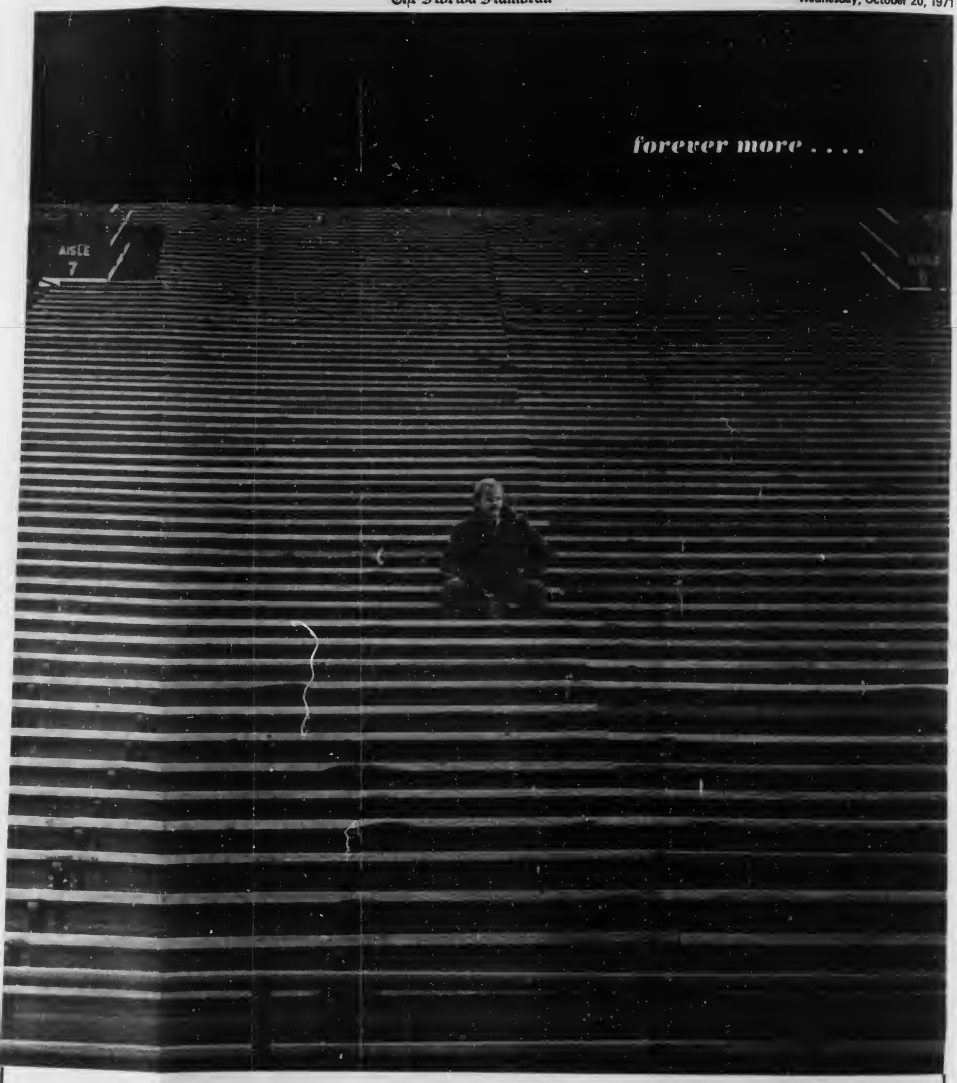
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SPORTS

Tribe runners get 2-3 in meet

By DALE FRIEDLEY
Flambeau sports editor

Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks, Florida State's twin terrors of the South in distance running, continued to be impressive this past weekend at the Aldridge Cross Country Championships in Atlanta.

With Brooks finishing second and Ramers a close third, FSU established itself as having two of the premiere distance men in the South again this year.

Winner in the five and a half mile race over the hilly Aldridge course was Gaylon Smith of the University of Alabama.

Both Brooks and Ramers ran well in the early going, but allowed Smith to gain too great a lead during that time. At the one-third mark, the FSU runners set off in an effort of catching the Alabama ace but he was too far ahead.

FSU Coach Dick Roberts felt that his two runners could have made the comeback if it hadn't been for a vicious hill located in the final leg of the course. According to Roberts, Ramers and Brooks were able to gain on Smith up the incline but the latter had a definite advantage when it came to going down the 30-degree slope.

Smith finished the race in a time of 27:47 while Brooks was second with a 28-minute effort. Ramers crossed the finish line 10 seconds after Brooks.

Commenting on the two's efforts, Roberts said, "We certainly ran well and it took a super effort by him (Smith) to pull out the win. Last year he was only the No. 3 man on the Alabama team."

This weekend the FSU team will be going to Pine Mountain, Ga. to take part in the Callaway Gardens Invitational Meet. The tournament will feature many of the top teams in the South including East Tennessee State, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

FSU will once again be challenging for individual honors with both Ramers and Brooks making the trip. Roberts said they will be two of the top half-dozen runners in the meet with the top competition coming from Paul Baldwin of Kentucky and the leading runner from East Tennessee.

Baldwin is probably the favorite to win the meet since he was the Southeastern Conference mile champion from 1971.

Also included in the field of entrants for Callaway will be an amateur division for non-collegians which will feature runners from the Florida Track Club. Most notable for FSU fans in this group will be Ken Misner and Jeff Galloway, both of whom are former FSU runners and still train here.

The remainder of the FSU squad remains weak with both Jack Wise and Mark O'Brien out for what appears to be the rest of the season.



DEL RAMERS
. . . gets third in meet

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	--FSU--	--OPP--
TOTAL POINTS	133	62
Pts. Per Game	22.2	10.3
TD-Pass-Run-Rtn	10-4-1	1-5-1
PT Kick	14/14	4/5
PT Run or Pass	1/1	1/2
Field Goals	9/13	4/11
Safety	0	1
TOTAL DOWNS	107	92
Rushing	41	50
Passing	64	37
Penalty	2	5
TOTAL YARDAGE	2083	1463
Avg. Per Game	347.2	243.8
Total Offensive Plays	407	403
Yds. Per Play	5.1	3.6
% Yds. Rush-Pass	34-66	49-51
Third Dn Constncy	38%	29%
RUSHING YARDAGE	700	720
Avg. Per Game	116.7	120.0
Gained	917	1035
Lost	217	315
Rushing Plays	230	271
Yds. Per Play	3.0	2.7
PASSING YARDAGE	1383	743
Avg. Per Game	230.5	128.8
Complete-Attmpt	101-175	65-132
% Completed	57.7	49.2
Yds. Per Att.	7.6	5.6
Yds. Per Comp.	13.7	11.4
Intcpn-% Intcpd	13/7.4	9/6.8
INTERCEPTIONS BY	9	14@
Yds. Rtd-TD	60/0	131/1@
PUNTS	27	4[illegible]
Yards Punted	1044	1664
Yds. Per Punt	38.7	37.0
PUNT RETURNS	25	10
Yds.-TD	189/0	68/0
KICKOFF RETURNS	14	27
Yds-TD	311/1	456/0
PENALTIES AGAINST	26	26
Yds Penalized	235	218
FUMBLES-LOST	21-14	18-6

FUMBLE RECOVERIES : Hunt (3); Shaw, Strickland, Arnold

PUNTING	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG
Correll	27	1044	38.7	54

PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	YARDS	TD	LG	INT	YDS/COMP	COMP/GAME
Self	168	100	59.5	1377	10	88	11	13.7	16.7
Bingham	7	1	14.3	6	0	6	2	6.0	0.2

FIELD GOALS	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60+	TOTAL
Fontes	0-0	2-2	3-4	4-5	0-1	0-1	9-13
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Opponents	0-0	1-2	1-2	2-6	0-1	0-0	4-11
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SCORING	TD	PGM-A	KICK XPA-M	OTHER XPA-M	TP
Fontes	0	9-13	14-14	0-0	41
Dawson	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	26
Smith	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	18
Fondoe	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Magalski	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Gibbs	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Gaes	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Mcmillan	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Monroe	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Self	0	0-0	0-0	1-0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	--	TP
FLORIDA STATE	23	30	38	42	--	133
OPPONENTS	14	34	3	11	--	62

RESULTS AND SCHEDULE (Opp. Record)

16	So. Mississippi	(N) 9	(12,133)
23	Miami	(A) 17	(20,266)
30	Kansas	(H) 7	(34,784)
07	Virginia Tech	(A) 3	(30,001)
14	Mississippi State	(H) 9	(27,415)
28	Florida	(A) 17	(65,109)
Oct. 21	South Carolina	(4-1)	

RECEIVING	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD	LG
Dawson	37	449	12.1	4	25
Smith	20	386	19.5	3	89
Jarrett	13	114	8.8	0	27
Parris	11	106	9.6	0	26
Gaydos	6	144	24.0	2	63
Munroe	4	42	10.5	0	22
Orear	3	44	14.7	0	27
E. Davis	2	49	24.5	0	34
Roberts	2	27	13.5	0	16
Magalski	2	13	6.5	0	11
Glass	1	9	9.0	1	9

RUSHING	NO.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Munroe	48	275	28	247	5.1	1	58
Magalski	42	224	20	204	4.9	2	27
Jarrett	35	142	3	139	4.0	0	15
Orear	26	66	4	62	2.4	0	18
Roberts	20	68	10	58	2.9	0	9
B. Smith	5	40	0	40	8.0	0	21
Norris	8	*32	0	32	4.0	0	9
Gaydos	1	5	0	5	5.0	0	5
Hardin	4	6	3	3	0.8	0	4
Deming	1	3	0	3	3.0	0	3
Whigham	10	12	18	-6	--	0	5
Huff	31	44	109	-65	--	0	10
Gibbs**	0	0	0	0	--	1	-
Center Pass	1	0	22	-22	--	0	-

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG	TD
McMillan	7	200	28.6	90	1
Snell	7	111	15.9	23	0

PUNT RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG	LONG	TD
Snell	23	189	8.2	58	0
Thomas#	1	0	0.0	0	0
Amman#	1	0	0.0	0	0

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	LONG	TD
Parker	2	26	13.0	26	0
Ashmore	2	0	0.0	0	0
Lewis	1	33	33.0	33	0
Lanahan	1	0	0.0	0	0
Montgomery	1	0	0.0	0	0
Ratliff	1	0	0.0	0	0
Thomas	1	0	0.0	0	0

BLOCKED FIELD GOALS : Thomas, Amman

	AVG MADE	LONG	DISTANCE (Order Made)
	35.2	47	31,20,28,47,31, 42,35,43,40.
	36.3	42	38, 25, 40, 42.

TACKLE CHART	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Whitehurst	48	21
Lanahan	34	5
Hunt	32	13
Henson	31	15
Strickland	30	21
Thomas	30	5
Parker	26	15
McMillan	24	8
Anderson	20	11
Glisson	19	6
Amman	18	16
Ashmore	16	11
Jacobi	15	7
Shaw	14	18
Gridley	14	13
Miles	14	9
Bratton	13	4
Lewis	8	0
Montgomery	7	3
Cooper	5	5
Snell	4	2
Ratliff	4	1
Shively	4	0
Corral	3	2
Rainey	1	1

Dawson now number two in listings

Florida State's premier wide receiver, Rhett Dawson, has moved into the No. 2 position among all-time Seminole pass catchers.

Dawson pulled in six receptions in Saturday's 17-15 loss to Florida, moving ahead of Fred Biletnikoff, who had 100 career catches. Dawson now has 103 career catches, and also ranks fourth in career TD catches with nine and third in total yards receiving passes behind Ron Sellers and Biletnikoff.

Placekecker Frank Fontes now ranks fifth in all-time Seminole scoring with 105 points. Ron Sellers is the all-time placekicker. Frank Fontes now ranks fifth in all-time Seminole scoring with 105 points. Ron Sellers is the all-time leader with 168 points, followed by Grant Guthrie with 162, Biletnikoff 128 and Bill Moreman 108.

See FOOTBALL, pg. 15.

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Deviney takes DeGraff

In football action Monday, Deviney clobbered DeGraff 36-0. Terry Brown threw two TD passes to Anne Owens and hit Janis Ranson for a "quickie" over the middle. In the fourth quarter, Steffany Forr connected with Cheryl Beeler for a score with Beeler then running back an interception.

The final score of this thrilling game was a 10 yard interception run back by Liz Collins. Salley Hall won by forfeit over Independent I.

In volleyball action of Monday, Reynolds defeated Phi Mu 15-7 and 15-0. Peggy Woodward scored 8 points in the second game for Reynolds.

Cawthon I won its first game of the season by whipping Pi Phi 7-15, 15-1, and 15-7. Sue Stark was high scorer for the winners. BCM and Magnolia fought to a double forfeit.

Football Games
Wednesday, October 20

Field 1	Zeta Tau Alpha vs Chi Omega
Field 2	Our Gang vs Gilchrist
Field 3	Jennie Murphree vs BYE

Thursday, October 21

Field 1	Alpha Gamma Delta vs Broward
Field 2	Reynolds vs Magnolia
Field 3	Gamma Phi Beta vs BYE
Field 4	Duval vs BYE

Volleyball Games
Wednesday, October 20

Court 213	Landis vs Gamma Sigma
Court 11	Duval vs Alpha Xi Delta
Court 12	Alpha Omicron Pi vs Kappa Delta

Thursday, October 21

Court 213	Kappa Kappa Gamma vs Salley Hall
Court 11	Dorman vs Delta Zeta
Court 12	Jennie Murphree vs Sigma Sigma Sigma

Girls needed for collegiate golf at FSU

All girls who are interested in playing intercollegiate golf should come to a meeting this Thursday, Oct. 14 at the FSU Golf Course.

If one is interested in trying out for the team but won't be able to attend the meeting, she should contact Keith Pitchford at the golf course.



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Kellum 3rd rolls on with 30-6 win

In the football games of Monday, Kellum 3rd smeared Kellum 1st 30-6. Jerry Gill threw for four touchdown passes to Gene Markam, John Glaze, and two to Al Byrd. John Douglas also scored on a 40 yard run. Dan Covan hit Chris Larimore for Kellum 1st's only score.

Kellum 2nd slipped by Kellum 7th 14-6. Marshall Weisbard hit Bob Bell twice for TD's while Bob Richardson of 7th hit Kevin Fitzgerald.

Smith 9th blanked Smith 10th 13-0 on the passing arm of Bill Cunlack. Leon Ward and Rick Liebman each scored for the winners. Smith 4th-A squeezed out a close victory over Smith 3rd 13-12. Bob Gennis ran for both of 4th's touchdowns. Eric Feisten and George Sullivan each threw for a score to Brian Bradley and Frank Monti respectively.

Smith 4th-B won its first game of the season with an 18-6 victory over Smith 8th. Tom Wright had a fine day as he passed to Mike Ware, Joel Murray, and Paul Allison for three touchdowns. Smith 8th scored on a pass from Greg Stump to Steve Cook.

Kellum 4th edged Kellum 5th 7-6 on a 35 yard pass from Coleman Pratt to Chuck Alsobrook with the PAT successful. Kellum 5th scored on a 15 yard pass from Bill Heinzman to Leroy Hall. Smith 5th blanked Smith 2nd-A 6-0 on a short one yard drill to Tim Ivenoff from Steve George.

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This is the last week for Dorm and Independent entries to be taken for the All-Campus Paddleball Tournament. Entries may be picked up at Room 115 Tully with the deadline at 4:00 p.m. Friday.

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The Fraternity Cross-Country Championship will be held today at 4:00 p.m. at the University Track. The two-mile course will begin and end at the track. Individual as well as team trophies will be awarded after the competition. All are invited to attend.

Games of Wednesday, October 20

4:15 p.m.

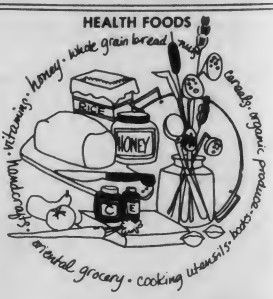
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Field 1	Nads vs Airstars
Field 2	Running Bears vs Delta Sigma Pi (postponed)
Field 3	Striders vs Purple Haze

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Piece Corps vs Wild Gang
Field 2	Salley's Somethins vs Anita Bryant All-Stars
Field 3	AFIT vs Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Field 7	Schtunka vs Toads II
Field 8	Osceola 2nd vs Salley 3rd



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HONEYTREE

Remainder of FSU opponents have compiled a 15-12 record

Florida State's opponents for the remainder of the season have a combined won-lost record of 15-12, headed by South Carolina 5-1 and Houston 4-1. Following is a rundown of the Seminoles' upcoming foes.

Sept. 11—FSU 24, Southern Mississippi 9.

Sept. 18—FSU 20, Miami 17.

Sept. 25—FSU 30, Kansas 7.

Oct. 2—FSU 17, Virginia Tech 3.

Oct. 9—FSU 27, Mississippi State 9.

Oct. 16—Florida 17, FSU 15.

Oct. 23—South Carolina (5-1) at FSU—Gamecocks have beaten Georgia Tech 24-7, North Carolina State 24-7, Memphis State 7-3, Virginia 34-14, and Maryland 35-6, while losing only to powerful Duke 28-12 in second game of the season.

All-America defensive back Dickie Harris has been doing everything for South Carolina. Last week against Maryland he ran back a punt 59 yards for a touchdown, set up another TD with a long punt return, and intercepted two passes. He has tied NCAA record with three punt returns for touchdowns this year.

In addition to Harris, the Gamecocks have all-senior secondary that should give FSU's passing game a stern test. Remainder of defense is somewhat inexperienced but improving with each game.

On offense, quarterback Glenn Morris, tailback Charlie Jetton, fullback Tommy Simmons and flanker Jimmy Mitchell provide the nucleus. All running backs and receivers returned from last year's team.

Oct. 30—FSU at Houston (4-1)—Always a tough game for Florida State, which has only one win and two ties against Houston in 10 games. Cougars won handily last year 53-21 to end give-game FSU winning streak.

Quarterback Gary Mullins and running backs Robert Newhouse and Tommy Moziek returned from last season but Cougars have had trouble scoring in several games.

Thus far, Houston has beaten Rice 23-21, Cincinnati 12-3, San Jose State 34-20 and Villanova 42-9, while losing to Arizona State 18-17.

Nov. 6—OPEN DATE.

Nov. 13—FSU at Georgia Tech (2-4)—Tech was in front of Auburn last Saturday 7-6 at the end of three quarters but ended up losing 31-14. Other losses have been to South Carolina, Army and Tennessee, while victories were over Michigan State and Clemson.

Yellow Jackets have been erratic at best, and appear to have internal problems, especially with quarterback Eddie McAshan.

Soohomore quarterback Tommy Turrentine

See OPPOSITION, pg. 17.

HIGH SCHOOL POLLS

AAAA-AAA SCHOOLS

1. Ft. Pierce Central (5-0)5	154
2. Lakeland Kathleen (5-0)2	148
3. Tampa Hillsborough (4-0)	133
4. Jax Raines (4-0)1	116
5. Glades Central (5-0)	111
6. Jax Englewood (4-1)	97
7. Miami Norland (4-1)	86
(tie) Tampa Robinson (3-0)	86
9. Coral Gables (4-1)	81
10. Sanford Seminole (4-1)	59
11. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (4-1)	58
12. Palatka South (5-0)	47
13. St. Pete Boca Ciega (4-1)	46
14. Pensacola Washington (4-1)	39
15. Merritt Island (5-0)	39
16. Miami Jackson (3-1-1)	35
17. Miami Central (4-1)	24
18. Clearwater (3-1)	23
(tie) Vero Beach (4-1)	23
20. Winter Park (5-0)	20

Also receiving votes: Hollywood Hills, Jacksonville Fletcher, Miami Beach, Gainesville, Jacksonville Bolles, Miami Edison, Haines City, Leesburg, Tallahassee Leon, Madison, Ft. Lauderdale, Delray Beach Atlantic, West Palm Beach Cardinal Newman, Hollywood Chaminade, Miami Killian, Orlando Edgewater, Ft. Walton Beach, Choctawhatchee, Panama City Rutherford, Lake City, Venice.

AA-A SCHOOLS

1. Wildwood (5-0)6	157
2. Eustis (5-0)1	151
3. Lakeland Sante Fe (5-0)	124
4. Walnut Hill (5-0)	123
5. Hastings (4-0)	119
6. Gainesville Yonge (4-1)	105
7. Port St. Joe (5-0)	102
8. Pahokee (4-1)	95
9. St. Thomas Aquinas (4-0-1)	81
10. Chipley (4-0)	70
11. Bristol Liberty (5-0)	66
12. Greenville (5-0)	63
13. Umatilla (5-0)	59
14. Winter Garden Lakeview (3-2)	51
15. Interlachen (5-0)	47
16. Wymore Tech (2-1-1)	34
17. Arcadia DeSoto (3-2)	33
18. Branford (5-0)	29
(tie) Florida High (5-0)	29
20. Dade Christian (5-0)	21

Also receiving votes: Daytona Beach Father Lopez, Moore Haven, Trinity Prep, Crescent City, Clewiston, Immokalee, Boca Raton St. Andrews, Century, Avon Park, Ft. Lauderdale Pinecrest, Cross City, Lake Butler, Zephyrhills, Baker.

FOOTBALL:

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This season, Fontes has hit 14 of 14 extra points and nine of 13 field goals for 41 points.

In Seminole statistics after six games, quarterback Gary Huff has completed 100 of 168 passes for 1377 yards and 10 touchdowns. He has a good shot at several individual season marks.

Arthur Munroe continues to be the Seminoles' leading rusher with 247 net yards in 48 carries for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Paul Magalski is next with 204 yards in 42 tries for a 4.9 yard average, and James Jarrett is third with 139 yards in 35 attempts for 4.0 yards per carry.

Dawson is the top receiver with 37 catches this season for 449 yards and four touchdowns, while Barry Smith has pulled in 20 passes for 386 yards and three touchdowns.

Duanne Carrell has punted 27 times for an average of 38.7 yards per kick.

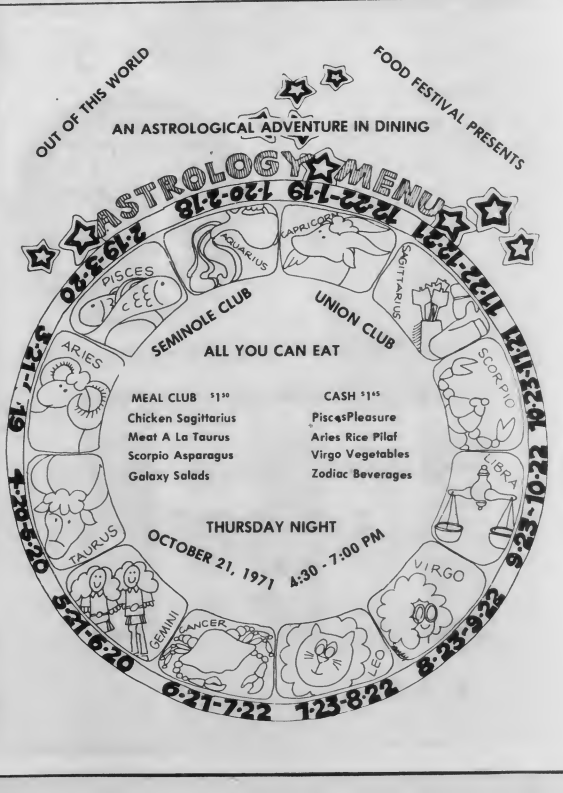
Defensively, Dan Whitehurst with another good performance against Florida, now has 48 tackles and 21 assists to lead in tackles and tie for the lead in assists. Larry Strickland has 21 assists and 30 tackles.

John Lanahan, Charlie Hunt, Bill Henson, Strickland and James Thomas also have 30 or more tackles.

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FSU Sports Car Club to meet tonight

The Florida State Sports Car Club will hold its third meeting tonight in Room 115 of the Business Building. Final details for the Autocross will be discussed. All interested are invited to attend.

The Sports Car Club elected officers on Oct. 6, and Bob Hersley was named president of the new organization. Jorge Perigo was elected vice president; Fred Crabill, treasurer; Doug Mischler, public relations; Gene Rolf, chairman of the autocross committee; and Manny Gonzalez, chairman of the rally committee.

Also at the meeting, Jack Witt was placed in charge of drafting a constitution.

The club still needs a secretary since nobody at the Oct. 6 meeting qualified.

Divers to hold slide exhibition

The Florida State Seminole Divers will host a slide presentation tonight at 7:30 P.M. in room 70 Bellamy.

The show will consist of underwater photography taken by the members displaying the type of diving available in the Big Bend area. Included are the many sinks, springs, and rivers surrounding the Tallahassee community.

All people interested in diving or underwater photography are welcome to attend and bring their own slides to present.

Seminoles drop as was expected

As expected following the 17-15 loss to Florida, the FSU Seminoles have dropped from the Top 20 football poll rankings.

Florida State went into Saturday's game with the Gators ranked 16th by United Press International and 19th by the Associated Press.

However, this week's UPI poll shows only 17 teams receiving votes and Florida State among the missing. The AP poll lists FSU among the other teams receiving votes.

Both polls agreed on the top six teams in the country with Nebraska rated No. 1, followed by Oklahoma, Michigan, Alabama, Auburn and Notre Dame in that order.

Nebraska received 29 first place votes in the UPI poll and a total of 344 points, while Oklahoma had 311 points and five first place nominations. Fourth-ranked Alabama received the only other first place vote. Future FSU foe Houston was ranked 15th in the UPI poll.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (only 17 teams received votes):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Nebraska (29)(6-0)	344
2. Oklahoma (5)(5-0)	311
3. Michigan (6-0)	269
4. Alabama (1)(6-0)	247
5. Auburn (5-0)	188
6. Notre Dame (5-0)	164
7. Georgia (6-0)	124
8. Penn State (5-0)	122
9. Arkansas (5-1)	47
10. Stanford (5-1)	41
11. Ohio State (4-1)	24
12. Colorado (5-1)	18
13. Louisiana St. (5-1)	16
14. Arizona State (4-1)	4
15. Houston (4-1)	2
16. Tennessee (3-2)	1
(tie) Purdue (3-2)	1
(Only 17 teams received votes)	

1. Nebraska (35)(6-0)	1046
2. Oklahoma (18)(5-0)	1008
3. Michigan (1)(6-0)	837
4. Alabama (6-0)	765
5. Auburn (1)(5-0)	585
6. Notre Dame (5-0)	578
7. Penn State (5-0)	479
8. Georgia (6-0)	460
9. Arkansas (5-1)	331
10. Stanford (5-1)	280
11. Colorado (5-1)	267
12. Ohio State (4-1)	230
13. Louisiana St. (4-1)	209
14. Arizona St. (4-1)	62
(tie) Toledo (6-0)	62
16. Texas (3-2)	60
17. Purdue (3-2)	40
18. Tennessee (3-2)	37
19. Duke (5-1)	34
20. Air Force (4-1)	23

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, FLORIDA STATE, Houston, Northwestern, Oregon, South Carolina, Washington, West Virginia.

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directed team against Auburn, and sophomore end Greg Horne caught TD pass that gave Tech early lead.

Tech has 22 offensive and 11 defensive lettermen back from last season, and should be much tougher than the second half of the season.

Nov. 20—Tulsa (2-3) at FSU—Hurricanes upset Arkansas 21-20 early in season but have given up 97 points in the last two games, both losses. Overall, Tulsa has beaten Arkansas and West Texas State, and lost to Kansas State, VPI and Wake Forest.

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The fellowship program is designed to offer young men and women a unique learning experience in urban government. The fellowship program is designed to offer young men and women a unique learning experience in urban government by providing the opportunity to study city management while taking an active part in its government. The Fellows serve in responsible positions involving policy and program planning, problem solving, research and general administration on all levels and in all areas of the government.

The closing date for receipt of completed applications is January 31, 1972. More extensive information can be obtained by writing Sigmund G. Ginsburg, director of the program.

The chosen Fellows will serve on a full-time basis from September 1972 through June 1973, receiving a $4000 stipend from the city and academic credit with supplementary funds from the universities.To be eligible, students must be registered in a graduate or undergraduate degree program while serving as Fellows and must have completed their junior year prior to the start of the Fellowship year.

Lindsay stated, "The accomplishments of the Fellows and the program have more than met expectations. They have not only performed their demanding responsibilities well, but they have also brought a fresh approach to the critical issues we face. Their energy and intellect have been significant input into our own efforts at change and reform."

Bulletin Board

(Editor's note: If any announcements are turned in that conflict with each other or that contain incomplete information, they will not be printed in the Flambeau.)

TODAY

613 CRISIS CENTER: Problems?? 613 now is in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Phone 599-9596.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., CPAs; Aetna Insurance Co.; Burdine's; Depts. of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service; First National Bank of Tampa.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will NOT meet tonight.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a "Natches Pilgrimage Dinner" at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Seminole Club. A Southern cooking experience! All for $1.50. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

COMMITTEE FOR MAJORITY RIGHTS FOR 18-YEAR-OLDS will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., in Room 213 Bellamy. Students interested in working on this committee to assist in the passage of any legislation concerning 18-year and over full adult privileges. You will be working closely with the House and Senate committees.

CPE LOBBYING COURSE will meet in Room 213 Bellamy at 7 p.m. Tonight materials for lobbying training will be given out and speaker schedule set up. Anyone interested in being on the Committee for Majority Rights for 18-Year-Olds should also attend.

ST. THOMAS MORE PARISH COUNCIL will have an Inquiry Call: Instructions in the Catholic faith at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the St. Thomas More Student Center. Father Sullivan will conduct the inquiry class. The class is open to all free thinkers. The theme will be "Christ—Redeemer and Mediator."

THE INQUIRER'S CLASS will have its first meeting at the Episcopal Student Center (655 W. Jefferson) at 7:30 p.m. The class is open to whoever is interested in information about the Episcopal Church—for whatever reason.

ROTARACT CLUB will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

SYMBOLISM OF THE TAROT will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Bellamy. Jim Grant will instruct in divinatory interpretations of the tarot cards and divinatory methods will be topic tonight.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will have a speaker and discussion at 8 p.m. in Room 002, Reynold's Annex. Dr. R.E. Abu Shanab will speak on the paper "Locke on Knowledge and Perception."

CPE COURSES FOR WED.

CPE HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION will meet in Room 124 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

SMALL INVESTMENTS will meet in the ML Conference Room, Union from 7-9 p.m.

WAR IN VIETNAM will meet in Room 116 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

TAPESTRY WEAVING will meet in Room 118 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS will meet in Room 120 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN will meet in Room 121 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

CREATIVITY AND ACADEMIC GAMES will meet in Room 9 Library Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

BLACK LIBERATION will meet in Room 215 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH will meet in Room 220 Bellamy from 6-7:30 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE LIFE STYLES will meet at 1008 Lawsdale at 8 p.m.

HATHA YOGA will meet in Room 207 Diffenbaugh from 7-9 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF ANARCHY will meet in Room 222 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER, located in the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park, will go by the following hours: Monday 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10-12 noon, Friday 12-2 p.m. Tuesday evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If the listed times are inconvenient contact Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a spiritual feast and festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 20 in Room 246 Union. Bhagwat Das will speak and there will be plays, chanting, lectures, vegetarian foods prepared to ancient Vedic recipes.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 and 599-4423.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON CRIMINAL JUSTICE FRATERNITY will have its bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 306 State Capitol Building. There will be a guest speaker from the crime lab section of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. All criminology majors are invited to attend.

GAMMA THETA EPSILON GEOGRAPHY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bellamy. Discussion of campus bike transportation problems.

COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC PROBLEMS OF MINORITY STUDENTS holds a public meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the third floor conference room of Bryan Hall. Students are encouraged to attend and present academic problems or concerns to the committee.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 115 Business. The meeting will discuss all plans relative to the Halloween autocross.

HAVERFIELD PICKETING: Students interested in picketing outside Moore prior to Haverfield's speech on Thursday are invited to attend a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room, Union. Picketing will start around 9:30 a.m.

TOMORROW

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on October 21 on the second floor of the Seminole Bldg. Pennsylvania country cooking featuring Dutch and German style foods, the public is welcome to attend. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

REGISTERED NURSES CLUB will meet October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. Dr. Martin will speak. It is an organizational meeting for all RN students in the School of Nursing.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a business meeting on Oct. 21 at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. Election of new ODK members will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, 104 Dodd Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium Oct. 21 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Kamal C. Chanda, University of Florida, will speak on the topic of "Efficiency of Least Squares Estimation."

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will meet in the Union pool parking lot at 2:20 p.m.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.



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My Daddy produces results. Vote for Dan Harbolt, Arts & Sciences, Seat 6
Lisa Herbolt

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Chopper — I love your cowboy shirt avan if you know who does not. Who cares whet he thinks, W.

For representation and reform — not rhetoric, re-elect Bob Eisenmann—Arts & Sciences — Seat One by voting today as if your university depended on your vote. P.S. It does!

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ELI — 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. Friday October 22. GAMMA PHI BETA OPEN HOUSE — 833 W. Jefferson St. EVERYBODY IS INVITED.

Glorie —
Thanks for the advice. I'm voting for Harbolt
Sally

Alice —
Vote for Herbolt. He really performs.
Sandy

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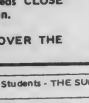
He co-authored the visitation referendum. He is working to bring the BGS degree to campus, and he is an officer in Government and "you which lobbies for Students in the Legislature. VOTE JAMES MONROE, SOPHOMORE SEAT 5, SUN PARTY.

I will take this opportunity to thank each student who cast their ballot for me in last Wednesday's SG Primary Election. Being one who takes Student Government seriously, and having spoken with both remaining candidates on the Union Board Seat 1 race, I strongly urge you to cast your ballot for James Gandy. I believe him to be the best man in the race. Thanks again.
Art Castle

"KAREN CARES"
Vote Karen Smith
Basic Studies Freshman
Seat 3

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Local portrait artist to exhibit paintings

Mrs. Claribel Jett, local portrait artist is exhibiting some of her works in the University Art Lobby, second floor Union.

FEATURED IN THE FSU art show is a large portrait of Florida White, a colonial dame from Monticello, crowned princess by Pope Gregory XVII, and wife of an ambassador to France.

Mrs. Jett paints for a living, and has received wide acclaim for her works. For eight years in a row she has won first prize in the state convention for her portrait painting.

SOME OF HER PAINTINGS were used in a documentary film strip compiled by the Junior Women's League, and Encyclopedia Britanica has requested some of her works.

For the past two years, Mrs. Jett has exhibited several historical paintings at the Ionot House during "Springtime Tallahassee."

She has done portraits of FSU personalities such as Bob Tully and Ruby Diamond.

MRS. JETT is a friendly, warm southern belle, enraptured by her work, and fascinated by the history she animates so enthusiastically.

She comes from a modest but well educated family, and has been painting all her life.

Mrs. Jett explains her theory of art, and life when she quipped, "I'm not interested in how many posts there are in front of a house I may be painting; the general atmosphere the picture as a whole generates is what's important!"

She loves to paint historical personages and places with her emphasis on rustic, unspoiled woodlands.



HOLZER

FEATURED PAINTING
. . . Florida White, in Union Art Lounge until Oct. 31

don't throw it away

FSU Theatre Department needs old clothing

If you're going through your closets, sorting out the cedar chest or cleaning the attic and basement, and you come across some old clothing that's too good to throw away, but too outdated for anyone to wear — stop.

DON'T THROW IT away. The Florida State Theatre Department can use it.

Costumer and assistant professor Don Stowell said clothing representing all styles and eras can be used in a number of ways by the Theatre Department. Pickups can be arranged by calling 599-2206.

Right now, he said, the most pressing need is for modern business suits such as those worn by local bankers and attorneys. The suits will be worn by the "senators" in the upcoming, modern-dress production of *Julius Caesar*. Both conservative and "mod" things are needed, although Stowell said the more conservative suits are in greater demand since the actors themselves will probably have the "in" outfits.

Military uniforms dating from World War II or later are also needed for *Caesar*, particularly all types of infantry uniforms.

As far as the other "treasures" dug from the back of the closet, the theatre stores them in rows of metal cabinets in the depths of the Fine Arts Building.

ACTUALLY, STOWELL explained, the old clothing seldom gets on stage because most of it is too delicate. He said the garments are studies for costume ideas so anything that has historic value or design significance is useable — and that includes about everything.

The garments are shown to students in the costume-design and pattern-making classes and then copied. Designers pay attention to authentic construction detail and the ease with which garments can be worn on stage.

To illustrate why this attention to detail is necessary, Stowell said, "For example, during one period of history the heavy corsets not only bound the waist but had straps that came up over the upper arms. This restricted arm motions to graceful movements coming from the elbow rather than the shoulder."

Stowell said to convey the feeling of that period on stage, it was necessary to know this background material and subject the actress to the same limitations.

Old sewing patterns also come in handy and Stowell has built up a pattern collection which can always use additional pieces.

Stowell said gifts of clothing are deductible and the theatre will put a monetary value on each item and give contributors a receipt for income tax purposes. So, if you have a dress from the flapper era, or grandma left you some old blouses or there are some things from World War II days tucked at the bottom of the trunk along with a pair of knickers or an opera cape, don't throw them out; the theatre wants them.

Foundation announces art fellowship

The Heritage Foundation of Deerfield, Massachusetts, announces its annual summer fellowship program for study in early American history and the decorative arts.

Application forms will be sent to history, art and American studies departments. They may also be obtained by writing to: Heritage Foundation, 1972 Summer Fellowship Program, Deerfield, Massachusetts 01342.

Inquiries should be addressed to Donald R. Friary, Head Tutor. Completed applications must be received before February 1, 1972.

It's Happening

Heartwarming play filled with symbolism

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

I recommend making reservations if you and your date want to see *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. It's a lighthearted, fast moving, heartwarming musical.

English and psychology majors can have a field day with the script, as it's loaded with symbolism.

The music is out of sight, you'll have to hear it to believe it; the set and lighting make you wish you were sitting right along side Charlie, with no exams, or term papers, just Snoopy.

Dr. Karioth has done it again.

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THE DOWN UNDER coffeehouse presents Mark Eskola and his guitar tonight at 8:30 and 10:30.

Coffee, tea and sandwiches are available, and as usual on Wednesday night, no cover charge.

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The Cinema Art Series presents the mystery-comedy detective thriller, "The Thin Man," in Moore tonight, at 7 and 9:30. Admission is $.50.

Movie clock

CAMPUS ART: *The Dirtiest Game in the World* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
VARSITY: *Summer of '42* (R), 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
STATE: *Daughter of Darkness* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
PERRY OUTDOOR: *The Owl and the Pussycat* (R), 7:40 p.m.; *The Baby Maker* (R), 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Dr. Zhivago* (GP), 4:50 and 8:40 p.m.
MALL: *The Red Panther* (G), 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Evel Knievel* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
CAPITAL: *The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart* (R), 7:45 p.m.; *Five Easy Pieces* (R), 10:55 p.m.; *A Walk With Love and Death* (R), 2 a.m.

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CES gets five, CR wins one; YSAP loses in SG elections

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES) won five seats and Coalition for Reform (CR) won one seat in the early unofficial returns in the Senate race for the College of Arts and Sciences.

The four constitutional amendments passed by large votes, but the three referendum questions were not counted because the necessary 25 percent of the student body did not vote.

At press time, the results for all other seats had not been tabulated.

Winners in Arts and Sciences are: Seat 1—Bob Eisemann, Seat 2—Keith Higgins (CES), Seat 3—Danny Pietrodangelo (CES), Seat 4—V. James T. Parish, Seat 5—Ed Krieger (CR), Seat 6—John Robertson (CES), Seat 8—Nesta King (CES), Seat 9—Tom Sullivan (CES).

An early recount on the contest in Seat 7 altered Bob Krieger's (CR) one-vote lead over Roger Messer (CES) to a tie. Another recount was in process at press time. Seats 5, 8 and 9 each were tentatively won by less than 15 votes.

Young Socialist Alliance Party candidates Karen Pewitt, Bill Boyd, Paul Shang and Jack Lieberman each lost their races by at least 50 votes. Approximately 430 were cast in the Arts and Sciences division.

The amendment abolishing the offices of Men's and Women's Vice Presidents passed by a ratio of about three to one. The amendments concerning the name of Summer Senate and the purpose of the student body each passed by a vote ratio of about four to one.

The amendment reducing the size of the Supreme Court passed by a ratio of approximately two and a half to one.

The ballots on the referendum questions will be left uncounted but will be available for use by any organization wanting to use the information. About 4,500 votes were needed for the referenda to be effective. Elections Commissioner William Weinrich "guessed" that only about 2,500 ballots had been cast.

Results for the remaining Senate seats—two in Education and 11 in Basic Studies—will be posted on the third floor of the Union and will be published in tomorrow's Flambeau. The ballots for three Union Board seats and Senior Class Secretary also had not been counted at press time.

McManus: 'Americans losing life, property'

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

"Wake up, my fellow Americans. Your freedom is being taken away not from an outside government, but from a government within."

Thus spoke John McManus, staff coordinator for the John Birch Society at Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night to a small crowd of about 50 people.

The event was part of Communications 311—"Rhetoric of Contemporary Extreme Politics."

"Communism is a fraud that's being used to scare people into more rules," McManus said. "This fraud is being pushed by an American organization known as the Council of Foreign Relations. The goal of this organization is global government through the destruction of the United States as a nation."

McManus' attack on the organization was widespread.

"This organization controls everything you hear," McManus said. "Its members range from the executives of major television networks, newspapers and magazines to the former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and President Nixon."

McManus also slammed the various approaches taken by former Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon to the war in Vietnam.

"The war in Vietnam was a fraud to destroy the nation from within," said McManus. "The war is being used to bankrupt the nation and destroy its will to resist (Communism) by building more government power. I don't blame young people about being anxious over going to Vietnam to be used just as a target."

McManus then compared Red China to Nazi Germany.

"If Nixon would have announced a visit to Nazi Germany, all heck would have broken loose. Nixon would rob us, control us with economic totalitarianism."

McManus also said he urged America to get out of Vietnam immediately, saying "the military is perverted as well (as the political structure)."

McManus mentioned the book *Tragedy and Hope*, a history written by an associate of the Council of Foreign Relations. McManus said the book describes the history of the conspiracy to bring in world government and the book doesn't appear in print anymore. "I would like to know why," McManus said.

McManus said young people have three choices. They can (1) join the conspiracy, (2) be defeated by it, or (3) work to defeat it.



BRETT

JOHN BIRCHER HEAD SPEAKS
. . . at Ruby Diamond Auditorium last night to a small crowd.

BSG degree taken under study by Faculty Senate

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

A bill for a Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree was sent to the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee Wednesday during the Senate's monthly meeting.

The BGS degree does not fit standard requirements except for maximum set hours and does not require a language.

After the committee offers its recommendations, the Senate can voice either their support or disapproval of the BGS degree.

The Academic Affairs Committee will handle the preliminaries on the BGS degree in conjunction with the Division of Basic Studies and will make recommendations to the whole Senate.

"The faculty has the power to determine what constitutes the BGS degree, but the Board of Regents has the final power to approve its being awarded," said Dr. Paul Craig, vice president of academic affairs.

The BGS degree will come up at the Faculty Senate's next monthly meeting, November 17.

In other action: (1) a progress report on the search for an executive vice president was given by the committee conducting that search; (2) Lawrence Campbell, English education, and David Kirby, English, were nominated to a seat on the Student Publications Policy Board and; (3) a plan under which credit could be received for college level courses by taking specified examinations was given to the Academic Affairs Committee.

UPI World / State

Kissinger arrives in China

PEKING—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger arrived in Peking Wednesday by plane for four days of talks with Chinese officials on President Nixon's planned visit, which may come before the end of the year.

The unofficial New China News Agency, in reporting the arrival of Kissinger and his staff of 13 aides from Washington, said only they would make "concrete decisions for President Nixon's China visit."

Kissinger was greeted at the Peking airport by Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei and other officials.

Kissinger's special Boeing 707 jetplane landed here at 11:15 a.m. (11:15 p.m. EDT) Tuesday after a brief stopover in Shanghai where several Chinese officials boarded the plane for the flight to Peking. It was reported earlier that two Chinese navigators would go aboard in Shanghai to help the American crew on the final leg of the journey from Washington.

Chinese and American officials gave newsmen to understand they would have no possibility of making contact with Kissinger during his visit.

Askew seeks "equal time" for corporate profits tax

Gov. Reubin Askew Wednesday asked television stations to give him free "equal time" on the air to rebut advertisements that criticize his corporate profits tax amendment.

Askew also said he wants to review every anti-tax commercial so that he can prepare his own argument in favor of the amendment, which is on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"Out constitution gives the vote to people, not to thousand dollar bills," Askew said. "I don't mind a good, fair exchange over this issue, but I am concerned about a last-minute attempt to confuse the people through a one-sided, high-paid media campaign."

Former candidate organizes caucuses for Nixon rival

Unsuccessful U.S. Senate candidate Alcee Hastings said Wednesday he is organizing black caucuses aimed at finding a candidate to defeat President Nixon, even if it's necessary to support Alabama Gov. George Wallace as a Presidential candidate.

Hastings said the campaign is being run by a coalition of blacks, Latin Americans, poor whites, elderly persons, college students and high school students.

"My objective is to beat Richard Nixon. I would even support George Wallace over Nixon," said Hastings. "Nixon doesn't have compassion—he's doing a Wall Street tango while the rest of us are doing poor folks' polka."

Wallace "at least has some compassion.. He's concerned about little people," Hastings said.

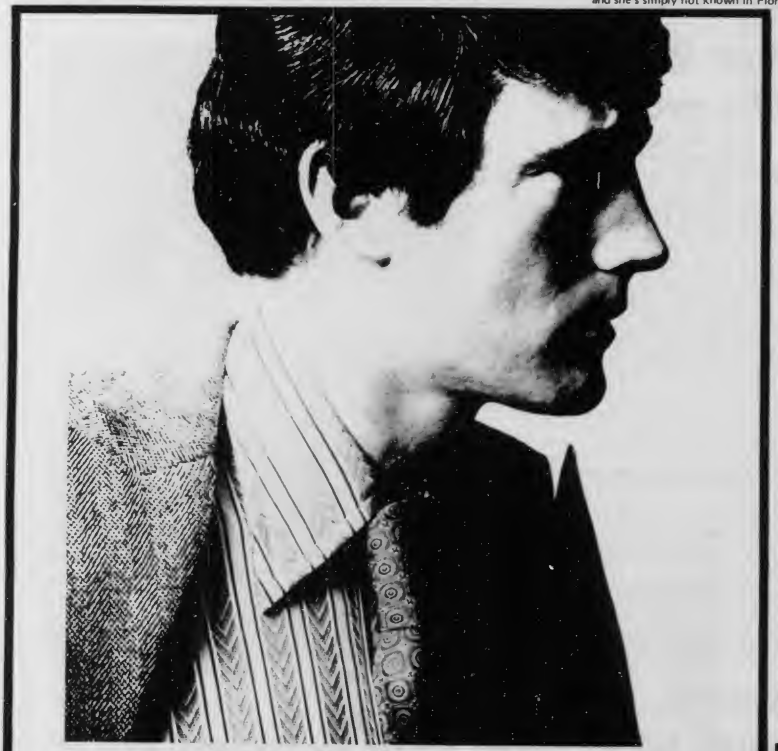
He said Nixon is "a bad President because his errors of omission are as serious as the guy who goes out and commits an evil act. He's not using his powers to help people."

Nixon is following a "policy of benign neglect, being glad to be President rather than being worried about doing something to help the country," Hastings said.

The President, he said, is "pursuing a policy of mediocrity" in his current list of possible nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's evil intent when Nixon suggests more people who don't have any damn business on the court," said Hastings, adding there are "some good conservative judges" who could be named.

Hastings said U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisolm, D-N.Y., will enter Florida's Presidential primary, "but she hasn't done her homework and she's simply not known in Florida among blacks."



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Warning issued against methadone

WASHINGTON—Warning that methadone is a potentially lethal and addicting drug, Rep. Paul G. Rogers said the American public is being misled into believing it is the answer to drug addiction.

"It has not been found to be a cure for addiction," said Rogers. "And for the United States government to give sanction to this drug as being safe and effective would be a disservice to the nation."

The Florida Democrat charged that pressure is being applied by unnamed sources to have the Food and Drug Administration approve methadone as a new drug. He said the decision is expected soon.

More than 300 persons are now licensed as investigators to dispense methadone, which is given to addicts as a substitute for heroin or opiates. Like the drugs used illegally, it is addictive.

"When we first looked at methadone, we all hoped it was the answer to heroin addiction. But the more we see of it, the larger the problem becomes."

Rogers, who is chairman of the commerce subcommittee on health, also said "This is not the answer and I feel it would be a grave error for the federal government to give it an official stamp of approval as a new drug."

WEATHER

By JOSE GARCIA-MEITIN
Flambeau meteorologist

Considerable cloudiness will continue today over the FSU campus with mild temperatures prevailing. The high today will be near 78, the overnight low will be near 62.

Winds will be out of the northeast at 15 knots and higher near thundershowers. There is an increasing chance of scattered showers this afternoon and tonight.

university seeking legal counsel

Campus mail needs new policy

The university is seeking legal counsel from the State Department of Administration and the chancellor's office on whether it can continue to allow only certain teacher organizations to use campus mail facilities.

DR. PAUL CRAIG, vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday President Stanley Marshall probably will receive the counsel he needs, and be able to establish a permanent policy by the end of the week.

At issue is the administration's denial of the use of campus mail to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) while granting use of the facilities to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Craig said the present policy, based on the recommendation of Robert Bickel, the university's attorney, is only an interim one.

Bickel contended that extending use of the campus mail to the AFT would violate an executive order of Gov. Reubin Askew. Askew has prohibited state agencies from bargaining with unions until collective bargaining guidelines can be set up by the legislature.

THERE IS A distinct difference between the two organizations, Craig said. "The AAUP is not a labor union, it is not an outside organization. It has traditionally been a professional association of university faculty."

Craig confirmed that the university's decision has been challenged by the national AFT. He said he had received a letter from Gene Didier of Atlanta, Southern regional director of the AFT, requesting a reversal of the decision.

In the letter, which was made available to the Flambeau by the AFT, Didier charged that the policy is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. He cited a recent federal district court decision involving the Jefferson County, Fla., AFT.

Didier also contended that Askew's executive order was not intended to interfere with the distribution of AFT literature. He said this was emphasized at a meeting this summer between state officials and representatives of the AFT and the AFL-CIO.

CRAIG SAID DIDIER'S contentions are just his interpretations. "They are not nearly so relevant as what the Department of Administration and the chancellor will tell us," he said.

He said a similar policy discriminating among teachers organizations has been in effect for some time at the University of Florida.

"This policy hasn't been challenged by the AFT or anyone else," he said. "If they (the AFT) want to make a court case, they have a good one there."

Fountain being built in memory of FSU student

A memorial fountain is being built for an FSU student killed in an automobile accident last week near Youngstown, Fla.

Mark "Doc" Kidd, a junior majoring in chemistry, was killed when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a concrete culvert. Kidd, who lived in the Plantation Apts., 2203 W. Pensacola St. in Tallahassee, was en route to his parent's home in Ft. Walton Beach.

His parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Kidd, have requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made for the fountain, which is being constructed at the St. Simon-on-the-Sound Episcopal Church in Ft. Walton Beach.

Donations should be sent to the Mark D. Kidd Memorial Fund in care of the church.







STUDENTS IN RELIGION
. . . Janet . . . Donna . . . Joe

Sandon adds three grad students

Dr. Lao Sandon, FSU chaplain, has added three graduate students to his staff. Janet Winner, left, has assumed the half-time professional position of assistant to the chaplain and coordinator of religious activities. She is a graduate student in higher education.

Donna Daley, center, a graduate student in religion, will assist Sandon in his academic duties.

Joe Hope, will serve as the chaplain's liaison with Student Government, CPE and other student organizations. He is a graduate student in religion.

Accountability Symposium features state officials

Questions concerning who the university is responsible to will be the topic of discussion in today's Symposium on Accountability in Education. Registration is at 8:30 this morning in Moore.

SPONSORED BY THE Florida State Council for Instruction, the symposium will feature such notables as State Representative T. Terrell Sessums, former House Speaker Fred Schultz, and Dr. Juanita Gibson, staff director of the Senate Committee on Universities and Community Colleges.

Purpose of the day-long Symposium is to explore the issues involved in accountability as it applies to higher education. Educators, students and faculty will present their respective points of view, with opportunity for open discussion.

"To whom is the University Responsible and for What?" is the topic of the keynote address by Dr. Warren Bryan Martin at 9:15 a.m.

A morning panel presentation in Moore will discuss the topic "The Responsibility of the University to Students and the Public."

THE LUNCHEON SESSION will be held in the University Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m. with Dr. Stanley Marshall introducing luncheon speaker, Fred Schultz. Luncheon tickets are $3.

At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Donald DeLong will speak in the Florida Room of the Union on "Analysis of Resource Utilization."

Flambeau locations to be changed

Flambeau distribution locations have been announced by Ernie Moyer, marketing manager. Beginning Monday, Flambeaus will be distributed in ten locations on campus: Union, Strozier Library, the rear of Westcott, Bill's Bookstore, Fine Arts, Law, Campbell Stadium, Tully Gym, Chemistry Research and Education.

Moyer said that the ten locations will be the only places Flambeaus will be placed. All other distribution points will be cancelled.

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Confusing ballot

Students voted on seven referenda yesterday, but only two could be understood simply by reading the ballot.

The third referendum, which read "I favor the STOP-NSA proposal," was submitted to Elections Commissioner Bill Weinrich worded in that manner, so Student Government is not to blame for any confusion which might have been caused by that wording.

Referenda 4 through 7, however, concerned amendments to the Student Body Constitution. Referendum 4 read "Summer Legislative Council Bill No. 5 amending the Student Body Constitution, Articles II, III and IX." Numbers 5, 6 and 7 were worded in the same manner.

How would "Summer Legislative Council Bill No. 5" amend the constitution? The ballot did not say.

Copies of the amendments were available at the polls, says Weinrich, the ballot did not say so.

All the ballot said was that Bill No. 5 amends the constitution.

Unfortunately, most students did not take the time or effort to ask where they might obtain copies of these four bills. True, the bills were printed in the Flambeau (on October 9) and copies were available at the polls, but many voters never found this out. They simply did not vote on these referenda at all, or even worse, voted without knowing what the amendments said.

Why was there no statement on the ballot which indicated where the voter might obtain a copy of each bill? All the voter had to do was ask, said Weinrich. Even so, some of the poll workers did not know about the copies which were available. And many students just won't bother to ask. So asking doesn't work.

The wording of Referenda 4, 5, 6 and 7 casts doubt on the validity of the voting. The results of the balloting on these four should be voided, and a new ballot printed which would give more information about the proposed amendments, or at least where that information might be found.

Highest spiritual technology

"Many, many births both you and I have passed. I can remember all of them you cannot. Oh Arjuna." (Bhagavad Gita 4:5)

So here Krishna states that many births both He and Arjuna have passed; Arjuna is forgetting them but He is not. That is because as we explained in last week's article, Krishna comes in His original spiritual body and therefore He is not changing bodies like us. He is "sat-cit-ananda-vigraha;" eternally full of bliss and knowledge in full form. He is the complete infinite and we are the complete infinitesimal parts and parcels of Him but no matter how many complete units come from Him, He is remaining the complete balance. We also have one such body but it is encased in these material bodies. There are two parts to our material bodies. Krishna states in Bhagavad Gita 7:4, "Earth, water, fire, air, ether, mind, intelligence, and false ego—altogether these eight comprise My separated material energies." So the gross material body is made of the first five items in this verse and the subtle or astral body is comprised of the following three.

SO WE ARE FORCED to take different bodies. Why? Why are we made to forget who we are? Because of karma (past activity). There are three kinds of karma: (1) karma, (2) vikarma, (3) akarma.

(1) KARMA means pious activity, good works, if we perform such nice activity we will go to heavenly planets. There are millions of planets and on all of them there are living entities, some are very high planets where you can get beautiful bodies much superior to these and live for millions of years. But when we use up all the good merits we must come back here again.

(2) VIKARMA is activities against the scriptural injunctions. These demoniac activities send one to hellish or lower planets to suffer for many years; and when he has paid for his sins he will come back to this place again and gradually we come to this human form of life again. When we leave the spiritual world we are put into one of the 8,400,000 species of life and at that time we are traveling gradually up the ladder from one species to the next; from fish to plant to tree to bird to animal to human being.

THIS IS THE REAL evolution, as your soul is evolving from one body to another—each has a higher state of consciousness until the soul reaches the human body which has the fullest manifestation of consciousness. It's only in this form that we can understand who is God, Krishna. So this process is called transmigration and in the human form of life we are getting our bodies according to activity, karma; whereas in lower forms of life a body is taken on according to automatic progression. So by superior management in universal affairs, we are given new human bodies according to our activities, but what is the force that is making our bodies act in such a way?

When Arjuna asked this question, Krishna answered (Bhagavad Gita 3:37):

The Blessed Lord said: It is lustonly, Arjuna which is born of contact with the material modes of passion and later transformed into wrath; and which is the all-devouring sinful enemy of this world.

THESE MODES ARE also known as the three modes of material nature. Krishna explains them in the Bhagavad Gita 14:6,7,8.

6: O sinless One, the mode of goodness, being purer than the others, is illuminating, and frees one from all sinful reactions. Those situated in that mode develop knowledge, and become conditioned by the sense of happiness.

So in this mode one performs karma or pious activity.

7: The mode of passion is born of unlimited desires and longings, O son of Kunti, and, on account of this, one is bound to material, fruitive activities.

This mode is a mixture of both karma and vikarma.

8: O Son of Bharata, the delusion of all living entities is the mode of ignorance. The result of this mode is madness, indolence, and sleep, which bind the conditioned soul.

In this mode vikarma activity is performed.

These modes are like forces or qualities and they are in every object of the material world and each object is composed of different modes. By our association and identification with the different objects we take on different consciousness, different modes or qualities, as explained in the above verses. So we are a product of our environment even more than we thought we were, but our soul is not affected by all of this. Our real self, the soul, is never contaminated—it remains pure. Just like the sun in the sky is never really covered by the clouds. It is never gone, it's always in the same place we just can't see it.

THIS MATERIAL world is a prison and we are suffering birth, death, disease and old age in it and if we wish to get out we must become Krishna conscious. So when Krishna comes here He is not deluded because He is like the president coming to the prison house to see the prisoners and counsel them on how they can get out on perfect conduct. When He comes to the prison house none of the prisoners can say, "Ah, so here is Mr. President, he is also in jail." No! Mr. President comes and goes as he pleases but we can only leave if we cooperate with Him, otherwise we are a nuisance. So God maintains all these nuisances just like the government maintains all the prisoners although under nasty conditions. So we must live under nasty conditions also; but we think we are happy here, and that is our illusion.

—Sriman Bhagwat Das



"FIRST CHINA, NOW RUSSIA--- IT CAN'T ALL BE COINCIDENCE"

Convicted for getting abortion

Their lifestyle forced on Daytonan

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI)—Shirley Ann Wheeler is going home to the mountains of North Carolina, by order of Florida authorities, back to where her troubles with babies started as a girl of 18.

"The whole thing is crazy," said the reddish-blonde young woman, curled up on a couch at her boyfriend's apartment, the one she must vacate by Friday. "Why should they force their life style on me?"

Confused and bitter, the 23-year-old Mrs. Wheeler stands convicted of manslaughter for having an abortion when she was five months pregnant.

New York Law School Professor Cyril C. Means, hired by the Playboy Foundation to defend Mrs. Wheeler, says it's the first time in the English-speaking world a woman has ever been convicted for having an abortion. Usually the abortionist is the one prosecuted.

While she was handed a light sentence—two years on probation—Mrs. Wheeler is considering filing an appeal. Already her case has become a rallying cry for feminist groups campaigning for abortion law reform, particularly the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), which plans demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco on Nov. 20.

Mrs. Wheeler, born Shirley Ann Johnson, is particularly upset at the probation officer who told her she must leave the bearded young printer and taxidermist, Robert Wheeler, 25, with whom she has been keeping house the past three years. She was ordered to go live with a brother in North Carolina.

"The probation supervisor told me I'd better not go out and find myself another meal ticket," she said.

One of eight children whose mother died young and whose father drank a lot, Shirley was raised by an aunt and uncle in Morganton, N.C., a small town about 50 miles east of Asheville.

Shirley was 18 and still in high school when two boys offered her a ride home from a neighboring town. "I knew them both," she said. "They were drinking. They wouldn't have raped me if they hadn't been drunk."

She named the baby Jeffrey.

Three months after the child was born, Shirley married a truck driver, Robert Stamey. As far as she knows, she is still legally married to Stamey, although he has since taken up with another woman.

"It was just one of those wild things," she said. "Neither one of us knows why we did it. We never did live together. He stayed with his parents and I stayed with my aunt."

After the novelty of the marriage wore off, Shirley left young Jeffrey with her brother, Roger Johnson, a television repairman in Morganton, and fled to Miami. She got a job caring for an elderly and wealthy Jewish couple.

"It was right on the ocean," she said. "You could sit out in the yard and watch all the yachts and things and really feel like you were rich."

Later Shirley met Robert Wheeler, the soft-spoken son of a Miami postal employee, who is a printer by trade, a student of taxidermy and an amateur photographer and painter. They began living together in a yellow clapboard apartment near the ocean in Daytona Beach.

The living room window in the second-story apartment is raised to catch the October breeze. A stuffed owl hangs in one corner, a raccoon posed on a log rests on the floor. The dark stained, homemade bookshelves hold old *National Geographics*, volumes of reprints of famous paintings, and such assorted reading matter as Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*, *Spiritualism Exposed* and *Home Orchid Growing*. On the wall is a half-finished painting of an Everglades scene.

A white shaggy poodle named Crystal plays at Shirley's elbow along with a newcomer to the household, a pink-eyed white rabbit who behaves like a house cat.

No psychedelia here.

"They think Robert's a hippie because of his long hair," said Shirley. "But he's not. He likes classical music."

Here Shirley and Robert have lived for more than three years. She worked as a cashier at a tourist attraction until business got bad and she was laid off. Then she got a part-time job at a wig shop.

Two years ago Shirley got pregnant again. Through a Jacksonville woman and for a fee of $400 she arranged an abortion.

Last spring she got pregnant again and contacted the same abortionist.

Both times she was blindfolded before the operation began, never knowing who actually performed the abortion.

In May Shirley checked into Halifax Hospital bleeding. On May 26 she was arrested. On July 13 she was found guilty under a manslaughter provision of Florida's 103-year-old abortion law.

Now she's been told to leave Robert Wheeler.

"I just don't know which way I'm going to go," she says.

The phone rings. It's Sherry Smith in Washington telling her WONAAC is trying to get the probation to let her go to Washington to work with the feminist group.

But Shirley isn't sure what she wants to do. She doesn't like big cities.

"I just hate to be forced to leave," she said. "If I ever saw two people that were happy, it's us."

The life styles of many women in the news are as divergent as the left and right ends of the political spectrum. Here are two UPI in-depth news stories which illustrate such a divergence. Examined above is Shirley Ann Wheeler, recently convicted of manslaughter because she had an abortion. Examined in the story below is Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams, wife of the U.S. commander in Vietnam.



Wife of Vietnam commander

Just helping husband do job

By MARGARET KILGORE

BANGKOK (UPI)—Mrs. Creighton W. Abrams, wife of the U.S. commander in Vietnam, lives like thousands of other wives whose husbands are serving in Indochina. She remains quietly in Thailand, engages in voluntary work and waits for the war to end.

Although she is the ranking U.S. military wife in Southeast Asia, Julie Abrams guards her privacy with such skill that most Americans and Thais are unaware that she exists. Her husband shields her further by not even listing his family in his official military biography.

"It's just that he has a job to do and our job is to help him and there's no reason for anyone to know about us," she said in a recent interview with UPI.

A veteran military wife who has been married to "Abe" for 35 years, she is distressed that the military has come under so much criticism in recent years, heightened by the Vietnam War.

"No one wants war," she said. "I've never met anyone in the military who wanted war. But I believe it is an honorable thing to serve one's country and to do the best possible job of it.

"If I have any advice for wives of young soldiers, it is to be proud of what your husband is doing, become active in the community in which you live and make the best of whatever situation you are in."

She says she mixes with the wives of the men under her husband's command, but they avoid controversial subjects such as the war.

"What good does it do to debate it?" she asks.

Mrs. Abrams, a blonde, gracious woman in her mid-50s with six children and nine grandchildren, keeps very active in the American Red Cross in Bangkok and helping to raise money for Thai schools.

She visits Saigon frequently "whenever I'm asked," flying by military plane to stay at her husband's modest villa or a trailer he maintains at the Vietnamese Tan Son Nhut base.

A native of Massachusetts, Mrs. Abrams met the general in 1934 when he was in his second year at West Point and she was attending Vassar College.

"We met on a blind tennis date," she said. "We played a game of tennis and he was terrible. I beat him." She says he has since become a good player. They were married when they graduated from college.

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Current Awareness List

U.S. COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SEEN DOUBLE BY 2000—(AP)

Enrollment in American colleges will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted today. This climb to between 16 and 17 million students means that the nation will need about 300 new institutions, two-thirds of them two-year community colleges, mostly in metropolitan areas.

In its report, "New Students and New Places," the commission estimated that by 2000 half of all young people between 18 and 21 will be in college, compared with 35 percent now. Dr. Clark Kerr, commission chariman, explained to a news conference that the current enrollment of 8.1 million would rise sharply in the 1970s, shrink a little in the 1980s, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th century.

FOR DIRECT COLLEGE AID

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

An opportunity to arrest the deteriorating financial conditions that beset the nation's institutions of higher learning is contained in a bill approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The bill would provide one billion dollars to some 26,000 schools, and as important as the money is, the principle embodied in the measure, namely, that the federal government has a responsibility to provide direct financial assistance to colleges and universities. Such assistance is urgently needed inasmuch as most of the country's colleges are hard-pressed for cash.

Only recently, the Council for Financial Aid to Education disclosed that for the first time in a decade, aid from private sources to higher education has declined.

The reasons that colleges are in financial trouble range from a falling-off of public confidence as a result of student disruptions to the squeeze, exacerbated by the recession, of rising prices that are not sufficiantly offset by incoming revenues from such sources as tuition and government aid to students.

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Financial Aid offers short term loans, work study program

By MIKE BOWERS
of the Flambeau staff
(Third of a series)

Short term loans provide the student with ready cash in small amounts and at low interest when he finds himself in an unexpected financial bind.

THE UNIVERSITY LOAN PROGRAM provides emergency loans in $25 and $50 amounts which must be repaid within three months at six percent simple interest.

A short term loan may be obtained through this program in amounts up to $300. The student must have a co-signer if the loan is for $100 or more. The co-signer may not be the spouse of the aid applicant and must be employed and over the age of 21.

To be eligible for these loans, students must be in good academic standing (2.0 grade average for undergraduates) and carry an academic load of 12 quarters hours or more.

Last year, approximately 4,000 students borrowed about $600,000 under this program.

Students may apply for federally insured loans at any time during the academic year. This program provides federal guarantee of a loan arranged by the student with a credit union, bank or other lending agency.

For all students whose parents' income is below $15,000, the federal government pays the interest while the student is in school. Those eligible may borrow up to $1,500 per year for either graduate or undergraduate study. Repayment must be made within 10 years.

Congressman Don Fuqua (D-Fla.) has introduced legislation which would allow private lending institutions participating in the government insured loan program to students to sell 80 percent of their loan notes to a central agency, using the additional funds for more student loans.

Financial Aid Director William E. Byerts heads FSU's work-study programs. He is hopeful that the part-time job market will pick up this fall. Most of the positions on the work-study program are positions which are combined in "packages" with other financial aid programs having the Feb. 15 deadline, and most of them are filled before the fall quarter begins.

This type of aid is intended to provide employment opportunities for students whose family income and resources are not sufficient to defray college expenses. On-campus jobs require full-time enrollment and, in addition to financial need, the student must be capable of maintaining a good academic average while employed. Applications are accepted at any time throughout the year at the Office of Financial Aid.

Byerts said students should frequently check the office bulletin board, where both on and off-campus positions are posted. Anticipating increases in the number of part-time jobs wanted upon the return of Florida State's normal student population in the fall, Byerts and his staff are conducting a job survey.

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CPE offers course on work and study abroad

The CPE course on "Work, Study and Travel Abroad" has centered on cheap ways to travel in Europe. Last week Mr. Tracy Herrington discussed his job-hunting activities and experiences as a teacher in Tanzania, Africa. Mr. Maxwell Maddock gave firsthand information on work opportunities in Australia.

The program and speakers for the following weeks are as follows:

Oct. 21, 8 p.m., 64 Bellamy: "FSU Study Centers in London and Florence," Dr. Wayne Minnick, director of FSU Overseas Study Centers. "Fullbright Programs: Grants for Study, Research and Travel in 30 Countries," Dr. William Pugh, the Fulbright program advisor at FSU.

Oct. 28, 8 p.m., 64 Bellamy: "Work and Study Possibilities for Art and Social Science Majors."

Nov. 4, 8 p.m., 64 Bellamy: "Working in Education Overseas," Dr. Sydney Grant, director of Office of International Education, and Dr. William M. Rideout Jr., associate professor of comparative and international education.

If a student is interested in one of these topics he is welcome to attend these sessions.

Non-violent sit-in planned for tonight

A non-violent sit-in protesting existing visitation policies is planned for tonight at 10 p.m. in Reynolds lobby. The sit-in, organized by the Committee for Student Action, is planned to last until after midnight, at which time it will become illegal.

This move is in response to a statement by Board of Regents Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler that student pleas through letters and referenda would have no effect on the BOR, according to spokesman Mike Brennan.

"We know that going through existing channels will not work, so we're trying open civil disobedience," said Brennan. "Visitation policies are deplorable as they stand now. They represent blatant disregard for freshman rights. We have no recourse but to take direct action through this sit-in."

"This can only deter their cause," said Chandler. "Students must exert patience until all aspects of this issue can be reviewed."

"We've run out of patience," said Brennan. "All that's left is a need for mass support by the students to a cause we think extremely important to the rights of all students."

Sabbath services to be held

Traditional Sabbath services for Jewish students will be held this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in 246 of the Union. These services will be held on a weekly basis, if enough people are attracted to the first meeting, according to organizer Robert Goodman.

Other activities planned include classes in Hebrew, and a course in Israeli dancing. For information regarding these events, contact Goodman at 222-8110.

Law student interviews

The National Law Center of the George Washington University will be interviewing prospective law students in Room 246, Union, on Thursday, Oct. 28. The purpose of these interviews is to interest students in the law program at GWU. Appointments can be made with Mrs. Crooks in 223 Bryan Hall r by calling her at 599-4820.

Karate course meet

The CPE Karate course, Go-Ju-Ryu, taught by Rigly Able will meet at the Tallahassee Karate Club, 1801 N. Thomasville Road, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Tonight is the last day for any new persons to begin attending this quarter.

Able is a member of the Tallahassee Karate Club and has taught the course in the past. Students will participate in an open exhibition of their skill in December.

Veterans Day to be observed

Veterans Day, October 25, will be an official state holiday for all career service employees of the university, Rick Robinson, personal relations director announced.

Academic and student operations will not observe the holiday. Classes will be scheduled as usual.

According to Robinson, all employees who are required to work on Veterans Day must be credited with compensatory leave equal to the time actually worked.

Citizens' speakers announced

The following schedule will be observed by the Citizens for One Government for this week:

Oct. 20, 10 a.m.: Women's Club, Los Robles. Speakers: Mallory Horne, J. Lewis Hall Jr., pro-con discussion. The public is invited.

Oct. 21, 10 a.m.: Garden Club (507 Calhoun St.). Speaker is Don Tucker. 7:15 p.m. at Women's Club, Los Robles. Speaker is Gordon Clifford.

Oct. 22, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.: Consolidation slide presentation. Open to general public. Tallahassee Federal Bank Bldg.

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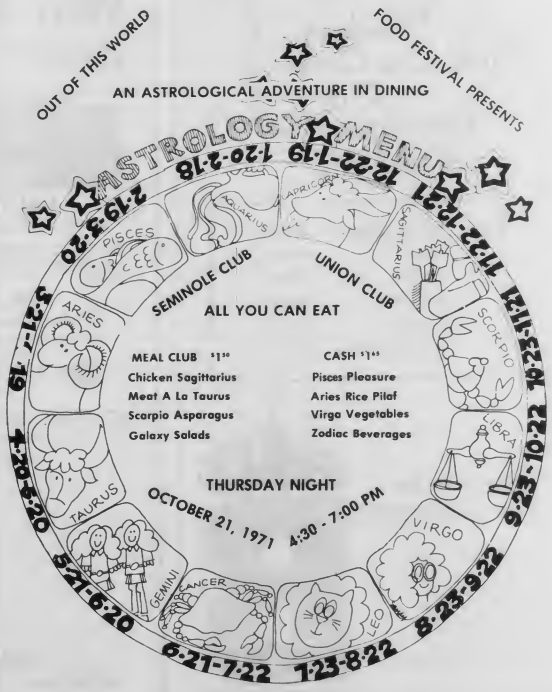
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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Local movies rated poor, according to survey

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Chuck McCartney's movie reviews have been criticized as being harsh; it is fairly apparent, however, that theaters in Tallahassee aren't particularly interested in providing him with quality material to review. A survey taken in the Union Wednesday revealed that out of 50 students randomly interviewed, 60 percent rated movie quality and selection as "poor," 30 percent as "fair" and 10 percent as "good."

Complaints ranged from the showing of cut versions of movies to extended holdovers and poor content.

"Summer of '42 was a popular film, but it has been playing for over four weeks!" commented an irritated student.

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Judy Coryell, university program consultant, reports a "festive Halloween carnival" is definitely going to be a reality this year.

Fraternities and sororities are invited to set up food or game booths. There will be a pumpkin carving contest and all kinds of free prizes and games. Costume contests will be held, along with the traditional apple bobbing.

IN ADDITION, the popular rock band Oz will play for a free dance.

The Down Under Coffeehouse will be decorated in Halloween array, with the folk singer Pomeranz entertaining.

Campus movies will really be in season with *The Fearless Vampire Killers* playing in Diamond and *Castle of Blood* and *The Pit and the Pendulum* featured in Moore.

There is still time for any group wishing to participate to notify the Program Office and receive complete details.

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"Ticket sales for *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* are phenomenall" exclaimed publicity man Steve Rothman Wednesday. "I advise everyone to make reservations to see it, better still, pick up on a great deal by buying season tickets."

Movie Clock

CAPITAL: *The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart* (R), 7:45 p.m.; *Five Easy Pieces* (R), 9:45 p.m.; *A Walk With Love and Death* (R), 11:30 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Evel Knievel* (GP), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MALL: *The Red Panther* (G), 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Dr. Zhivago* (GP), 1:00, 4:50 and 8:40 p.m.
PERRY: *The MacKenzie Break* (GP), 7:40 p.m.; *One More Train to Rob* (GP); *Tick, Tick, Tick* (GP).
STATE: *Daughters of Darkness* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: *The Seven Minutes* (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *The Dirtiest Game in the World* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.

'Civilisation' series analysed on WFSU-TV

Critic David Littlejohn will analyze Lord Kenneth Clark's contribution to the much praised "Civilization" series on "Critic-At-Large" tonight at 10:45 on Channel 11.

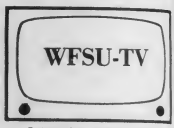
"Civilization" is Clark's highly personalized concept of Western Europe's evolution in terms of its recorded art. The BBC production was a popular favorite with critics and viewers when it was shown on PBS.

Littlejohn will discuss the high points as well as the gaps in Clark's presentation—gaps Littlejohn believes are due to the British historian's elitist viewpoint aligned with the past rather than the present.

Scenes from two of the "Civilization" programs accompany Littlejohn's comments.

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The world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra and its renowned conductor, Eugene Ormandy, will be spotlighted in two performance documentaries



on Public Broadcasting Service Channel 11.

The first program, "The Philadelphia Orchestra: In Rehearsal," which will be seen Sunday at 10, traces the orchestra's preparations for the world premiere performance of a recently commissioned work by American composer Vincent Persichetti.

Top-notch films to show here

If ..., Z and *M*A*S*H* are three of the big films which will show on the Department of Communication's new film series. The public showings of these films are an offshoot of the department's film course, "The Cinema as a Social Force," taught this quarter by Dr. David LeRoy.

The films on the series deal with various aspects of society and social criticism. All films run on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Admission is 75 cents.

If ..., a film about social rebellion in Britain directed by Lindsay Anderson, shows tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Other films in the series are:

Uptight, Oct. 28, 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall, 7 and 9 p.m.

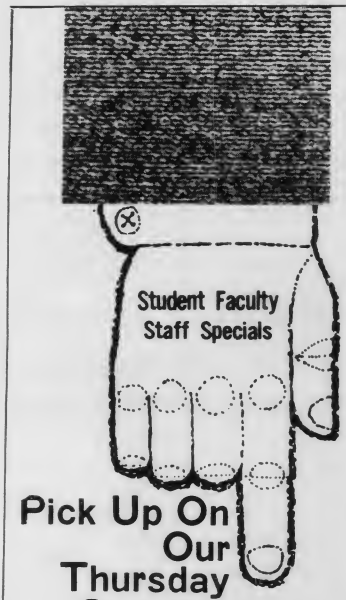
Hiroshima, Mon Amour, Nov. 4, Moore, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Z, Nov. 9, Moore, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Medium Cool, Nov. 18, Moore, 7 and 9 p.m.

Gimme Shelter, Nov. 30, Moore, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

*M*A*S*H*, Dec. 7, Diamond Auditorium, 8 p.m. only.



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GRID PICKS:

The Fearless Forecasters did it again last week, improving over the previous week for the fourth straight time. Dale won the "superstar" award for the week with 49 correct picks and 10 wrong for an amazing 83 percent. Dick hit 46 right and 13 wrong for 78 percent. There was one tie game.

For the season, Dale now holds a slim lead with 72 percent overall on 212 right, 82 wrong and five ties. Dick is close behind with 209 right, 85 wrong and five ties for 71 percent.

Hoping to reach new heights this week despite a rough schedule, the Fearless Forecasters plunge forward.

As always, the Florida State game is first on the agenda. Although Florida State let Dick and Dale down last week, as well as a lot of other people, the Dynamic Duo is confident the Seminoles will bounce back Saturday night against South Carolina. Both Dick and Dale picked FSU, but warned that this should be a real close game.

Florida should have an easy time this week against a weak Maryland team, and Dick and Dale both went with the Gators.

The Florida A&M Rattlers appear to be in over their heads this week against a strong Tennessee State squad, forcing Dick and Dale to oppose the Rattlers for the first time this season.

Rampaging Tampa was given the nod over Villanova as the Spartans push closer to the No. 1 ranking in the small college poll.

The Dynamic Duo failed to reach an agreement on 10 games this week, so we turn next to those contests.

First, the disappointing Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will attempt to get back on the winning track against a fast-improving Tulane Green Wave. Dick picked the Jackets, while Dale went with Tulane.

Another team that has been a major disappointment, UCLA, hosts conference foe California in an important West Coast game. Dale likes UCLA and Dick named California in this one.

Future Florida State opponent Pittsburgh was Dale's choice over Boston College, while Dick disagreed.

An important Atlantic Coast Conference game finds Wake Forest at North Carolina. Dale selected the Wake Forest Deacons in a mild upset and Dick picked the Tar Heels.

In other games in which the duo disagreed, Dale picked Penn and Dick named Princeton; Dale took Furman and Dick liked Richmond; Dick took Idaho and Dale favored West Texas State; Dick picked New Hampshire and Dale selected Northeastern; Dick named Colgate and Dale favored Brown; and Dale picked Utah in an upset and Dick stuck with Arizona.

For the remainder of the schedule, Dick and Dale agreed on the selections.

In the major games of the South, fifth-ranked Auburn over Clemson, fourth-ranked Alabama over Houston, Georgia over Kentucky, Tennessee over Mississippi State, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, and Southern Mississippi over Memphis State.

Top-ranked Nebraska is the pick over Oklahoma State, second-ranked Oklahoma over Kansas State, third-ranked Michigan over Minnesota, sixth-ranked Notre Dame over Southern Cal, eighth-ranked Penn State over Texas Christian, ninth-ranked Arkansas over North Texas State, and tenth-ranked Stanford over Washington State.

In other games, Air Force over Colorado State, Arizona State over New Mexico, Army over Virginia, Baylor over Texas A&M, Rhode Island over Boston U., Tulsa over Brigham Young, The Citadel over Chattanooga, Colorado over Missouri, Columbia over Rutgers, and Cornell over Yale.

Also, Connecticut over Massachusetts, Dartmouth over Harvard, Toledo over Dayton, Duke over Navy, North Carolina State over East Carolina, Syracuse over Holy Cross, Purdue over Illinois, Northwestern over Indiana, Michigan State over Iowa, Iowa State over Kansas, Kent State over Xavier, Lehigh over Gettysburg, and Louisville over Wichita.

And, Maine over C.W. Post, Western Michigan over Marshall, Ohio State over Wisconsin, VPI over Ohio U., Oregon over San Jose State, Washington over Oregon State, Texas over Rice, Texas Tech over SMU, West Virginia over Temple, Utah State over San Diego State, William and Mary over VMI, Vermont over Hofstra, and Wyoming over Texas-El Paso.

Regular game tickets for students sold today

Individual student tickets for Saturday night's FSU-South Carolina game go on sale today at the special ticket booth on the Union Green. The booth will be open today and Friday from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

Student tickets cost $3.50 apiece, and a date-spouse ticket is also $3.50. A student ID must be shown when buying tickets.

Also, student season tickets can still be exchanged today and Friday at the special booth. A student ID and validated season ticket receipt must be shown when picking up tickets.

On Saturday, student ticket sales and season ticket exchanges will be moved to the student ticket offices at Campbell Stadium. The booths will be open from 9:30 a.m. until kickoff time at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Soccer Club loses first to a tough Georgia team

The University of Georgia fought off an upset effort by Florida State Saturday, as the Bulldogs racke,up a 3-1 win over the Seminoles.

Even though the Tribe booters were at the disadvantage of being only a club with non-scholarship players and having only 13 players at the game, FSU was in the contest till the end.

Three costly errors early in the first half, all resulted in Georgia goals. The last of the three was hotly contested by FSU with goalie Kim Jones and fullbacks Steve Vante and Bill Fisk all claiming that the ball never went completely over the goal line.

Despite the poor start, the Seminole booters fought back in he second half. They shifted their players around to different positions frequently and began controlling the ball more often.

Midway through the second period, Freddie Motoshemi found an opening in the Georgia defense and scored what was to be the only FSU goal of the afternoon.

Several other players came close to scoring including Francis Osagie and Steve Mosely.

Soccer top ten

	Record	Points
1. St. Louis U.	9-0-0	324
2. UCLA	9-0-0	299
3. Harverd	5-0-0	267
4. Navy	5-0-0	266
5. Hartwick	5-1-0	239
6. Quincy	6-1-0	210
7. Penn	5-1-0	203
8. S. Ill.	4-0-1	185
9. Howard	3-0-0	174
10. N.Y.U.	5-0-0	171

Others receiving votes: Brown, LIU, Newark Engineering, Penn State, San Jose State, South Florida, Wesleyen.

FSU hosts womens volleyball

Florida State will host its second Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament this weekend with nine teams representing Florida, Mississippi and Georgia in competition.

The tournament will run Friday and Saturday with all matches being scheduled for Tully Gym. First games will begin at 8 p.m. Friday night and play will resume Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Besides FSU, the nine other teams that will be competing are Miami Dade South JC, the team that placed fifth nationally last year, Broward JC, Flagler, Georgia Southern, Jacksonville University, Miami Dade North JC, Mississippi State College for Women, Rollins, University of South Florida and West Georgia.

The play will be in the form of a round robin tournament with two divisions of five teams. FSU's first game is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Florida State has another strong team this year with several returning members of the varsity team last year on the squad.

The championship game is scheduled to begin at around 1:30 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge to any of the matches.

Tampa jumps up to second in small poll

Powerful University of Tampa made a big move this week in the UPI small college poll as they rated second following a 36-2 pasting of former No. 4 team Drake.

North Dakota State, which has been tops in the poll all season, fell to eighth following a loss to intrastate rival North Dakota.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (sixth week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Delaware (25)(5-0)	313
2. Tampa (2)(4-1)	250
3. Eastern Michigan (4-0-1)	195
4. Akron (3)(5-0)	158
5. McNeese State (2)(6-0)	112
6. Southern Illinois (4-1)	97
7. Grambling (5-1)	89
8. North Dakota State (5-1)	85
9. North Dakota (4-2)	83
10. Western Kentucky (4-1)	82
11. Weber State (4-0-1)	73
12. Eastern Kentucky (4-1-1)	49
13. Drake (4-2)	34
14. Tennessee State (3-1)	33
15. Northern Colorado (1)(3-1-1)	28
16. Southwest Texas St. (5-0)	26
17. Boise State (5-1)	23
18. St. John's (Minn.) (5-1)	15
19. Arkansas State (2-2)	14
20. Abilene Christian (4-1)	11

Sailors picked to race in upcoming regattas

Eliminations were held the last two weekends at Lake Bradford to pick two sailing teams to represent FSU in the Annual Halloween Regatta in Pensacola on Oct. 31.

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Parfait	.20

Beverages

Coffee	.15
Ice Tea	.15
Carbonated drinks	.15

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By KARL YEDLICKA

intramurals

Phi Delts upset by SAE, 12-7

In fraternity football action Tuesday the undefeated Phi Delta Thetas were upset by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-7 for the Delts' first loss of the season. Charlie Peters connected with Bill Winfree for two scores. Phi Delta scored on a 15-yard pass from Eddie Floyd to Mike Keilty.

In the other upset of the day, Sigma Chi slipped by last year's champs, Pi Kappa Phi, 19-13. Although Chi's quarterback Brent Schowe threw for five touchdowns, two were called back. The winning TD was a 20-yard pass with 20 seconds left in the game from Schowe to Fred Reedy. Randy Gailey caught a 50-yard bomb from Pi Kap's quarterback Larry Sandberg.

Pi Kappa Alpha ran by Chi Phi 25-13 for their fourth win of the season. Jack Burgess and Randy McMichael scored the touchdowns for the Pikes. Lambda Chi Alpha blanked Beta Theta Pi 19-0 for their fourth win of the season. Steve German threw TD passes to Larry Matthews, Harry Bowling and Richard Kay for the winners. Kappa Alpha plastered winless Sigma Nu 32-14 as Bruce May and Burke Cullers each caught a touchdown pass.

Kappa Sigma remained undefeated and not scored upon as they walloped Alpha Tau Omega 32-0. Gene Sullenger threw for four TDs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon stomped Tau Kappa Epsilon 33-7 on the combination passing-catching duo of Marc Mazo and Larry Earle.

Theta Chi shut out the winless Delta Chi 28-0. Joe Sowinski caught two touchdown passes from Ron Fried as the winners broke a three-game losing streak.

Games of Thursday, Oct. 21

4:15 p.m.

Field 1	Sigma Nu vs Alpha Tau Omega
Field 2	Kappa Alpha vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 3	Kappa Sigma vs Chi Phi

5:15 p.m.

Field 1	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2	Lambda Chi Alpha vs Delta Chi
Field 3	Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Chi

6:15 p.m.

Field 1	Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Theta Pi
Field 2	Osceola 3rd vs Salley 7th
Field 3	Smith Staff vs Smith 2nd-A

Dorman rips KKG by 12-7

Dorman Hall highlighted the flag football action for Tuesday in Women's Intramurals as they defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma by a 12-0 measure. The first of two Dorman touchdowns came when Chris Rohr got a handoff from Vicky Davis and ran five yards for the score.

The other touchdown came late in the fourth quarter to ice the final outcome. After Rohr intercepted a pass at the KKG 10 yard line, Mary Geraghty threw a pass to Priscilla Moody in the end zone for the score.

The only other game of the day saw Phi Mu and the Baptist Campus Ministry have a double forfeit.

In volleyball action Tuesday, Deviney outdid the Resident Counselors 15-1 and 15-12. Ann Owens led the winners with 10 points.

Gilchrist Hall also came through in the clutch as they dumped Alpha Delta Pi 10-7 and 12-9. Robbie Mustard and Cindy Boehmer were the high scorers for Gilchrist.

Karate clinic set for weekend in Montgomery

Florida State Karate Club will be holding a clinic on Oct. 22 and 23 at Montgomery Gym. T. Mikami, a sixth degree black belt, will be conducting these sessions.

Getting underway Friday, the clinic will consist of lectures and demonstrations for the beginning and advanced classes. A picnic is also set for Sunday afternoon.

Racquettes roll to first wins of year

Twelve Racquettes opened the 1971-72 season with a smash last Thursday by blasting the Pensacola Tennis Club 18-0. All of the matches finished in straight sets.

Club president Judy Moore led the victory by defeating Norma Moore easily. The latter Moore was president of the Racquettes in 1962.

The next afternoon the matches were much closer against the Mobile Tennis Club as the Seminole netters eaked out a 10-8 win with the assistance of defaults.

The most important match of the weekend was against Newcomb College of Tulane in New Orleans. The Racquettes again posted an 18-0 win with only one match going to the three set limit.

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YOSHUKAN KARATE CLASS will meet from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

VILLAGE VAMPS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 510 W. Park. Ave. All members attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Slides of the National Convention will be shown.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION will meet in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. for Lindsay Anderson's film "If ..." This is open to the public for 75 cents admission.

CO-OP BOOKSTORE will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy. The public is invited. Future plans for the co-op will be discussed.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will have an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Col. Shoemaker, Placement Center, will speak on "Career Planning and Interviewing." All students are invited to attend.

FRESHMEN FLUNKIES will have a membership drive and organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Jennie Murphree Rec Room. All freshmen women are cordially invited to come.

613 CRISIS CENTER: Problems?? 613 now is in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Phone 599-9596.

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REGISTERED NURSES CLUB will meet October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. Dr. Martin will speak. It is an organizational meeting for all RN students in the School of Nursing.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling, and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to provide service to students and members of the Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 and 599-4423.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT STUDENTS will have a luncheon at 12 noon on October 21 on the second floor of the Seminole Bldg. Pennsylvania country cooking featuring Dutch and Garman style foods, the public is welcome to attend. Call 599-2157 for reservations.

ATTENTION BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS: The change of major period extends through Oct. 22. Students who wish to change advisers should come to 105 Dodd Hall during this time.

ASSOCIATION FOR EDUCATION OF THE VISUALLY HANDICAPPED will have its first meeting of the fall quarter from 7-9 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. Dr. Kim Sykes (slide presentation) of the visually impaired in Biafra. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

COMING AMERICAN SOCIALIST REVOLUTION will meet in Room 70 Bellamy tonight. Sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA). Open to the general public.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy for election of officers.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. All members and interested persons please attend.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a business meeting on Oct. 21 at 12 noon in the Faculty Club. Election of new ODK members will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Conference Room, 104 Dodd Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium Oct. 21 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Professor Kamal C. Chanda, University of Florida, will speak on the topic of "Efficiency of Least Squares Estimation."

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will meet in the Union pool parking lot at 2:15 p.m.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy. This is an open meeting and all interested persons are welcome.

YOUTH COALITION FOR MUSKIE will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 639 Bellamy. The plans for the impending Muskie visit will be discussed.

GAMMA KAPPA OMICRON will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

CPE COURSES FOR THURS.

BASIC LEADERSHIP will meet in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall from 7-9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY will meet in 215 Conradi Lab at 7:30 p.m.

KARATE will meet at 1801 Thomasville Rd. from 5-7 p.m.

WORK, STUDY AND TRAVEL ABROAD will meet in Room 67 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS will meet in Room 220 Bellamy from 9-11 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN BELIEFS will meet in Room 103 Business from 8-9 p.m.

HISTORY OF COMICS will meet in Room 120 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

MUCKRAKING JOURNALISM meets in Room 214 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

PARENT EDUCATION TRAINING meets in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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SUN wins Basic Studies in landslide

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

SUN Party went 14 for 14 in Wednesday's runoff election by taking all 11 Basic Studies Senate seats and three Union Board seats as the final ballots were counted late yesterday.

Independent Matt Hauer and Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES) candidate Irene Ball won seats for the College of Education to complete the Senate. Elections Commissioner William Weinrich said Bob Kreiger (Coalition for Reform) was the official winner over Roger Messer (CES) by a one-vote margin after several recounts in the contest for Arts and Sciences Seat 7.

The new Senate has 11 CES candidates, 10 CR candidates, 10 SUN candidates, one SUN-CR candidate and five independents.

In the runoff for Senior Class Secretary, Mary Kendrick defeated Bob Eisemann. Both were write-in candidates on the primary ballot.

Basic Studies freshmen winners are: Seat 1-Allen Barrett, Seat 2-Eric Draper, Seat 3-Russ Stamm, Seat 4-Rick Bogdanoff, Seat 5-Ladonna Burnette, and Seat 6-Herman Brandon.

Sophomore winners are: Seat 1-Cindy Carman, Seat 2-Susan Brooks, Seat 3-Ray Scott, Seat 4-Scott Hamsik, and Seat 5-James Monroe. All freshmen and sophomore winners were from SUN Party and Susan Brooks also represented CR.

Union Board winners, all SUN candidates, are: Seat 1-James Gandy, Seat 2-Elton Jernigan, and Seat 3-Gregory Young. Pat Garvey (CES) was elected to Seat 4 in the primary election.

In the new Senate, in addition to the above-mentioned, are: Jimmy Lesage (CES), Everett Boyd (CR), Dennis Brady (CES), and Susan Galleta (CES) in Education; Tom Caruso (CR), Michael Pombier (CR), and Jim Lanahan (CR) in Business.

Also, elected last week, are: Rick Mann (CR), Music; Audrey Brooks (CR), Home Economics; Terry Goldman (CR), Library Science; Susan Showalter, Nursing; Bill Eppley (CR), Law; and Walter "Butch" Klappert (CES), Engineering Science.

Arts and Sciences representatives are: Bob Eisemann, Keith Higgins (CES), Danny Pietrodangelo (CES), V. James T. Parish, Ed Krieger (CR), John Robertson (CES), Bob Kreiger (CR), Nesta King (CES), and Tom Sullivan (CES).

Charles L. Thompson is the criminology representative and Daniel Brady (CES) represents the social welfare department.

Commissioner Weinrich said all winning candidates and parties must turn in their expense statements or their election will not go into effect.

All the SUN candidates won their elections by comfortable margins. The education races, with only 150 ballots cast, were won by 16 votes each. More than 1400 ballots were cast for the Union Board.

CPE courses given go-ahead

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

The CPE edu-groups on homosexuality, and revolution in America, revised and resubmitted to the administration after they were refused approval, were given the go-ahead Thursday by Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs.

McClellan approved "The Coming American Social Revolution," taught by Jack Lieberman, and "Homosexual Viewpoints," taught by Rictor Norton and Judy Fee. Earlier this quarter, he denied approval to Lieberman's "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S.A.," and Milton Finley's "The Homosexual in America."

CPE Director Steve Buchanan, responding to McClellan's decision, said he was "very pleased, to say the least." He said the two approved edu-groups will cover basically the same information as the courses which were refused approval.

"All I'm interested in is getting the stuff taught," Buchanan said. "Free speech doesn't have to do with the course title, but with the subject content."

He said the decision is encouraging because "it shows there still is a working relationship between the administration and CPE. We are working together to accomplish the same thing—getting discussion groups led on this campus with as little control as possible."

Buchanan's comments represented a rapprochement with the administration. The CPE Board of Directors openly broke with McClellan after Lieberman and Claire Cohen were suspended on charges they violated the "CPE ban."

Vice President McClellan said the courses he approved Thursday are substantially different from those he earlier had rejected.

"The homosexual course has a different title, a different instructor, and a different intent," McClellan said.

He rejected the Findley course last month on the grounds that it was taught on an open-ended basis by members of the Gay Liberation Front, which is not a recognized campus organization.

"The revolution course now has a title which is consistent with what is being taught," McClellan said. "In addition, the syllabus contains a positive and strong statement that if change is talked about, it will be democratic change."



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USF SG president resigns

TAMPA—Bob Hightower, who resigned Wednesday as student body president at the University of South Florida, said he quit the post because it had become "a source of frustration, a complete waste of time."

"I was forced to emphasize things to which I had no real commitment," Hightower said Thursday in a telephone interview. "I didn't get to work for the things I felt were really important."

Hightower said he would have (preferred) to devote the power of his office to voter registration and student representation on university committees, rather than such projects as the campus appearance of radical speaker John Froines.

Apparently, it was Froines' speech at USF last year which led to Hightower's resignation. Hightower opposed the allocation of Student Government funds to pay for the speech, which put him in hot water with the Radical Action Coalition and other leftist students.

Recently, the RAC initiated impeachment proceedings against Hightower in the student legislature. Bill Davis and other RAC members drew up a "bill of particulars" against Hightower.

Beth Serata, news editor of The Oracle, USF student newspaper, called the impeachment attempt "a farce."

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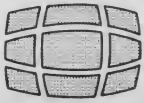
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Brandt awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of reconciliation between east and west, was awarded the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize this week for "creating preconditions for peace in Europe."

The 57-year-old Social Democrat, who has governed West Germany since 1969, received the world's highest humanitarian award "for his fundamental contribution for the strengthening of the possibilities of peaceful development, not only in Europe but in the whole world," the Norwegian Nobel committee said.

"As a leader of the federal government in Germany and on behalf of the German people, Brandt has stretched his hand in reconciliation between countries that have long been enemies," said Aase Lionaes, chairman of the five-member Nobem committee of the Norwegian Storting parliament.

The price includes a cash award equivalent of $90,000.

Nobel literature prize goes to Pablo Neruda

STOCKHOLM—Chilean Pablo Neruda, loved and admired as a poet but controversial as a Marxist politician and diplomat, won the 1971 Nobel literature prize Thursday.

Neruda, a one-time Communist presidential candidate in Chile, won the award "for poetry that with the action of an elemental force brings alive a continent's destiny and dreams," the Swedish Academy of Letters said. The prize is worth $90,000 this year. He had been a candidate for the Nobel literary prize for many years.

Dr. Karl Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary of the academy, described the 67-year-old Neruda, now Chilean ambassador to Paris, as "the poet of violated human dignity."

One of the first to congratulate Neruda was his long-time friend and political ally, Marxist President Salvador Allende, who called Paris from Santiago. Allende appointed Neruda to the Paris post last March.

Interview program for welfare recipients begins

Florida has started a "crash" effort to conduct face-to-face interviews of every welfare case in the state—over 400,000—to eliminate cases of payments to ineligible persons and overpayments to eligible persons, a top official said Thursday.

Emmett Roberts, secretary of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Department, said the personal interview program is a follow-up to a survey which turned up cases of incorrect payments.

Roberts said he was "not at all satisfied" at the accuracy of reports that incorrect payments were costing Florida and the federal government an extra $13 million to $37 million.

"There can't be any real accurate figures at this point," said Roberts, emphasizing the survey was not an outside audit but an effort of the agency itself to up-date its records.

Roberts said the survey did turn up cases of payments to ineligible persons and overpayments to eligible persons, but he added it also indicated some underpayments.

Audit finds Kirk owing state

Former Gov. Claude Kirk owes the Department of Transportation more than $46,000 for use of an airplane and other services, according to an audit scheduled for release next week.

"The Auditor General reported $46,487.81 owed the department by Gov. Claude Kirk has not been paid," said Secretary of Transportation Edward A. Mueller.

"The department has requested the comptroller's approval for writing off this sum as has been done for amounts receivable from previous governors after expiration of their terms in office."

Mueller said Kirk's predecessor, Haydon Burns, also left office with several bills owed the department. He said these bills were written off.

WEATHER

By GREGORY TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures and occasional light rain will be the rule for today and tomorrow.

The temperature today and tomorrow will reach near 78 and overnight lows will range in the upper 60s. Game time weather will be mild with a chance of light rain and temperatures around 72.

NEWS SHORTS

Sit-in planned protesting campus visitation policies

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

A planned sit-in here at FSU protesting the visitation policies on campus has turned out to be only one of several statewide student efforts to change the existing rules.

Freshman students at the University of South Florida (USF) are polling themselves on what visitation rules they want. The result of the poll will become policy, as far as students are concerned. If the votes goes as it is expected—against visitation restriction—the Board of Regents' ruling will be violated, and students will risk possible suspension.

At a rally held Monday night, freshmen announced their intentions, scheduled violations to begin Oct. 28, and burned an effigy of Miss Elizabeth Kovachevich, the BOR member in the center of the visitation controversy.

Similar action is being discussed by students at the University of Florida and FAMU, according to Ken Sechen, chairman of USF's student government visitation committee. "Student leaders at these schools have responded favorably to the idea and are all working toward a statewide demonstration against the Regents' edict," said Sechen.

India Association to hold celebration dinner Saturday

The India Association will hold a dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Village recreation center.

The dinner will celebrate Diwali, a national festival of India, and will feature foods of India. Indian musical numbers will also be performed.

The cost of the dinner is $1.25 per person. To make reservations call 224-4447 or 224-4367.

Public forum for parents scheduled for Saturday

The second in a series of public forums for parents of FSU students will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. before the football game, in Moore Auditorium.

The forums are held during home-game football weekends and feature informal discussions between President Stanley Marshall and parents visiting on the campus. Members of the University administration will also be on hand to answer questions. All parents and friends of the University are invited.

Veterans parade slated

Veterans for Peace from both FSU and TCC will participate in the Oct. 25th Veteran's Day parade through downtown Tallahassee.

Any veteran interested in the march should bring some identification (DD-214 or Veterans Card) to the staging area, at the United Ministries Center on Monday at 10 a.m.

Uniforms may be worn.

SMC launches fund dinner with anti-military ball

The Student Mobilization Committee will launch its fund drive tonight with an anti-military ball at Katie O'Malley's. The ball is open to anyone over 18 and will feature entertainment by Beloved.

ACCORDING TO Jerry Swanson, a member of the SMC Fund Committee, there will be a cover charge of 50 cents and beer will be available for an extra charge.

Swanson also announced that the SMC plans to have a spaghetti dinner this Sunday, at the Open Door Coffeehouse on the corner of Park and Copeland Streets. The dinner begins at 4:30 and will be followed by a dance and films of some FSU demonstrations.

Tickets for the dinner will be $1.25 and will be sold at the SMC table in the Union Arcade.

Swanson said that student support of these two fund-raising projects is very important if SMC is to build the fall anti-war offensive. Most of the money will be used in the Nov. 6 march on Tampa.

Police refine their manners

CHICAGO (UPI)—The police department's new training bulletin told Chicago policemen they must have a "body and breath free from odors" and said "a big mouth does not indicate a big brain."

The lesson in ettiquette said Chicago lawmen must not spit, chew tobacco in public, back slap, finger point, shoulder lean, engage in constant handshaking or lean "in a loafing position."

Senator Thomas favors Florida Education reform

State Senate President Jerry Thomas proposed a sweeping reorganization of Florida's educational system that includes abolishing both the Board of Education and the Board of Regents, and limiting the bachelor's degree to three years instead of four.

The Democratic leader called for a constitutional amendement to be approved by the voters in November 1972 that would create a new nine member Board of Education appointed by the governor.

Under the plan the Board of Education would no longer be made up of the governor's cabinet and the Board of Regents would be abolished.

The new board would have total responsibility for the entire educational system from kindergarten through higher education.

"If the legislature believes that the membership should be elected," Thomas said there could be one member elected from each of Florida's congressional districts.

Attica eyewitness speaks today in Ruby Diamond

New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, the first speaker sponsored by the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center for the 1971-72 academic year, will speak today at 5 p.m. in Ruby Diamond.

A buffet banquet will be given in his honor in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 1 p.m. The buffet fee is $1.75.

Eve was the first to arrive at Attica as an observer invited by the prisoners. He was there throughout the entire incident.

Eve has been involved in prison reform for the last three years. He is chairman of the Attica Observer Committee, which is seeking major reforms in prisons and parole in New York state.

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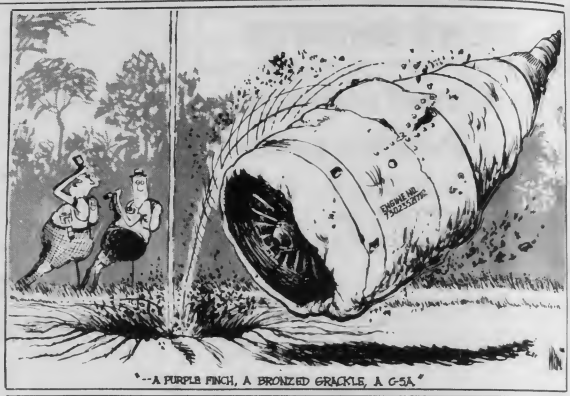
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Utility rates

The Public Service Commission of the State of Florida has refused to allow Attorney General Robert Shevin to speak for the public in a utilities rate hearing.

Shevin, the man who managed to lower utility rates in Tallahassee, feels that the $20 million rate hike asked for by Florida Power and Light is unnecessary.

The Public Service Commission has said that they are the sole representatives of the people in this case. It is indeed their job, but they have failed in the past to perform their duties in the best interests of the consumer. Shevin, on the other hand, has proven his concern and his ability to challenge the incredible rates in Tallahassee, and win.

The PSC has, in effect, denied the people of Florida an effective voice in stopping rate hikes. The commissioners' loyalties lie, presumably, with those people who contribute to their election. We would guess that the utilities companies are the recipients of that loyalty.

Shevin has proven his interest in working for the people of Florida. We trust that he will find a way to protect the people.

FSU Seminoles will bounce back

To start all over again. To wipe the slate clean of past mistakes, and begin again unblemished. This has been the wish of downed men from the year one. Some have succeeded in raising themselves back up, and then going on to greater heights than ever before. Others have tried, but fallen back into the mire. Still others have not even tried.

When the Seminole footballers take the field against South Carolina Saturday night, perhaps it will be an entirely new season. Of course, everyone knows FSU must bounce back after last weekend's humiliating defeat at the hands of cross-state foe University of Florida.

The groans, the grimaces over that last second catch that almost was must be put aside. A new foe is on the horizon, and a formidable one he is. South Carolina is 5-1 as are the Seminoles.

There have been football seasons here a lot longer than this one is shaping up to be. The chances are good the 'Noles will go 11-1, including a bowl win somewhere. But, then again, FSU could finish things up with a dismal 5-6 mark.

It all depends on whether FSU can make the new start; whether it can wipe the slate clean of past mistakes, and begin again unblemished. This wish of downed men from the beginning will be strong in the minds of the 30,000 plus who will congregate in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night.

Readers' Forum

Donate ticket for FSU-Tulsa holiday game

Editor:

Student VP Stevie Eisenmenger has a beautiful plan: all you season ticket-holders can donate your seat at the FSU-Tulsa game to some underprivileged child, if you are going to be out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday. You will never get your money back from the Athletic Department, because there never has been a provision for money flowing west across their counter at Tully Gym; it always flows east, towards their pockets.

But I don't understand the AD's remarks to the effect that the plan requires "further discussion .. before a final stand could be achieved." Perhaps we should ask their permission (who knows why?), but we should still go ahead with the plan, regardless of their "final stand." For each ticket clearly states that the AD is not responsible for lost, stolen, or misplaced tickets. So we merely misplace all our tickets and arrange for the needy kids to "find" them. What will the AD do? Turn away a thousand little kids at the gates? That would look good on nation-wide TV, especially at Thanksgiving time.

Let's do it. After all, it is your ticket y'know.

Glenn Quinn

Financial aid is set up to help students

Editor:

In a recent guest column in the Flambeau, I and my fellow staff workers were called "incompetents of the university" by a Mr. M. This unfortunate referral was made on the basis of what Mr. M. considers to be his unfair treatment at our Office of Financial Aid. Although Mr. M. stated that the initial delay of several weeks on his award was "due to administrative hangups" in another part of the university, he chose to release his verbal wrath on the Financial Aid Office. He can't understand why it might take thirteen days to convert instructions on a piece of paper to a University check.

The following is an expression of my views only, and does not necessarily represent the feelings of any other Financial Aid staff member.

Personally, I was amused both at Mr. M.'s wit and his naivete. Being a business major, Mr. M. should realize how much record keeping and cross-checking is involved when dealing with money, especially federal and state money and in as large amounts as our office handles.

To date this school year, the Office of Financial Aid has awarded 2623 students with federal, state and private donor funds under our award letter system. Our system is designed to handle hundreds of awards a week if necessary, and therefore we cannot disrupt our schedule to speed up service for one student. Our office, like other departments in the University, is set up to help students. We must all work together to best aid the majority of the students, and not give special attention to one. The Office of Financial Aid alone could never meet the financial needs of the student body. We work together with keypunch, data processing, and the Bursar's Office in order to cut checks each week. Therefore, we have schedules we must adhere to in the cycle of check production. Each deadline is necessary in order to allow other departments to take over where we leave off. Cards must be keypunched, the computer must be fed and updated, pre-check lists must be reviewed, and finally a check is released to the student. All of this takes time and involves a great deal of work.

Meanwhile, if Mr. M. had needed emergency funds, these are available in our office between the hours of 8 and 4 as posted on the door. Mr. M. could have gotten up to $300.00 in a short term loan with a co-signer. The Financial Aid Committee requires a co-signer. There would be no Office of Financial Aid if we did not obey University regulations. If we trusted Mr. M. with a $300.00 loan and no co-signer, we would have to trust everyone. Mr. M., being a future businessman, should know you can't trust everyone if you are going to stay in business long.

The Office of Financial Aid is here at the University solely to aid students financially. We are set up to take care of the student body as a whole, and cannot alter our system to expedite one scholarship because one student would like to pressure us.

Are you listening, Mr. M.? Your check will be ready with the rest.

Sarah Marquis
Account Clerk II
Fin. Aid Office

Library staff more than fair to student body

Editor:

I would like to make several comments with regard to John B. Anderson's letter to the editor published last Friday, which concerned this student's outrage at being fined $8.75 for a library book which he stated was 24 days overdue.

1. Library books may be checked out for a period of four weeks, with an additional 7 days "grace" period during which time the student incurs no fines.

2. Library books may be renewed at any time during this total five week period for an additional five weeks.

3. The renewal process takes approximately five minutes of the student's time.

4. After the seven day grace period, fines are accrued at 25 cents per day beginning with the first day after the four week check out period. At this rate, Mr. Anderson's book was not 24 days overdue, but rather 35.

At some point in our lives we are expected to assume a certain amount of reasonable responsibility for our actions, rather than fabricating excuses for our negligences.

Veronica DiBenedetto

Voice from the wilderness

Authentication of self

Sound of Doom

"What's he trying to say?" is the question most asked my friends about my columns.

This is the answer.

Everything in this university, from the professors, the activities to social life and to organizations, is of secondary importance.

Of primary importance, not just here but everywhere, is you, my reader.

If you, my reader, can make these activities or this grading system or a part of the university your whole life and never get to know yourself or your feelings or your friends or your lover, you have failed.

I am turning my back on the



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uniquely 1971 game of "trap and spring." Every organization, political party, religion, professor and human being here seems to play it. I no longer will ask anyone born in this country of this generation to understand me, for have not all of you proved you cannot?

Have not all of you proved your promiscuity and wantonness?

This, then, is what I have been trying to avoid coming right out and saying: This is a doomed and dying country and a doomed and dying people. You spout vociferously your platitudes while partaking of each other's flesh.

When your freedoms (which is a misnomer as you use the word) become less important than wanting to share, loving to share and needing to share, come to me.

But only then talk to me of sharing.

And only then talk to me of loving.

And only then talk to me of giving.

For as long as the material goods of this world hold apart those whom I could love, there will be no love.

"Why don't you shovel the snow off your sidewalk?" my customers asked.

"Spring is but a few months away."

"Why don't you bury the cat's body?" my neighbor asked.

"It will decompose in a few weeks."

"Why don't you kill these people who kill you?" my other, more ugly self asks.

"Because they are killing themselves."

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Sound of Joy

Then there was yesterday.

Woke up slowly, feeling the cold air biting my face and my body sunk further under the electric blanket and my love opened her eyes and looked at me.

Without a sound, our lips met in quiet, wet caress and we held each other loosely until we awakened. Then I cooked and she washed the dishes from the night before and I felt the peace flowing through me. No tranquilizers, no alcohol, no nicotine. Just the peace.

We didn't talk and she dressed and left and I slept until my mind was satisfied.

Dressed in my old logging shirt and loose pants and winter socks again, got out into the lukewarm sunlight and breathed that winter air.

Classes came and classes went and I started the mile walk back to the house for an afternoon of rest. Saw her across the street and she made like she didn't see me and I ran after her.

"You with the funny ears," and she turned around.

I've found the old loves drift back with me. They drift back a year or two later and it's all right. You knew each other and once you had planned and wanted each other, but after the separation, you still care.

We're not all like that. Some women have to destroy their lover and their care along with their wantings. Guess some men do, too. But most of my women stay caring and so do I and it makes life just as good as the cold winter air and the lukewarm sunshine and the Leadbelly records and the cold port.

So we went and talked and I wished the world would go away for just a few minutes. I listened and really loved her in the mind. Hell, that's where it all is, anyway. But she told me a lot of grief and she said she didn't give a damn and I listened and she told me about how it was. I kept feeling good, though, because both she and I knew she'd made it over the worst part of life and had a pretty good acceptance of death. If you get those two down you can be happy.

So we parted and I started back hoping again and got there and I sat in the bathtub eating my hamburger and thinking about how sweet life can be once you realize there's not a damned thing wrong with you and nobody's gonna change ya anyways. Yeah, the pain comes and goes, but so does the joy and that makes it all worth living ... and being Andy is a lifetime job.

Sound of Silence

An acquaintance of mine told me the other night that there is no right or wrong. "Is that right?" I asked. "Neither," he answered.

"But sometimes I'm down, or angry, or . . ."

"That's because you think in terms of right and wrong."

"Which is wrong to do?" I queried, trying to point up an inconsistency in his statement.

"You are always perfectly your being, even when you're angry, or despairing. How could you have a choice? The 'right' or 'wrong' of it is cultural, man-made opinion, irrelevant to the fact," he said.

"Then . . . there's nothing wrong with me?"

"Is there something wrong with the orbit of Pluto?"

I asked him to elucidate. He told me a fragmentary Zen story as reported by the late T.D. Suzuki. Seems the head of a Buddhist monastery was about to die, and he wanted to pass on his rice bowl and robe to one of the novice monks, which symbolically conferred the new leadership of the monastery.

But the only enlightened person to be found in the monastery was the cook, not even a studying novice. And when the old leader died, the cook had to flee with his newly acquired bowl and robe to escape the wrath of the "favorite" novice, who was outraged at the leader's choice.

However, the novice finally caught up with the cook-leader somewhere in a mountain pass. The latter, upon seeing the novice had caught him, threw down his rice bowl and robe and said:

"If you want these things you may have them, for they are nothing to me."

The novice was taken aback. He apologized for his wrath, saying, "I wouldn't behave this way, but, you see, I have a troubled soul."

"Well," replied the other, "show me this troubled soul."

In that moment, as the story is recorded, the pursuing monk lost his novice standing and returned to the monastery with his teacher.

When he had finished telling the story, I said to my friend, "What has this to do with my own right or wrong, my own ego?"

"Show me this ego," he replied.

So folks, if you like or dislike my writing, well, my friend says it's all right, that I am always my own manifestation (as he puts it), and your appreciation or non-appreciation is as right as it is wrong.

Or would you have Pluto adjust its orbit?

—Andy Campanaro

UPI Analysis

ATLANTA (UPI)—Alcohol probably has done as much good in American society as it has bad, an Emory University psychiatrist said Tuesday.

Dr. James Alford of the Emory School of Medicine, testifying in the second day of hearings before the Governor's Study Commission on Alcohol, said "alcohol use is, on anybody's part, for the purpose of making life a little bit more pleasant.

But Alford said some find out too late that they should have used outlets other than alcohol to help them cope with living. "The most abused thing in our society today is not alcohol," Alford told the commission, "and it's not drugs. It's plastic, and that plastic comes in the form of credit cards."

The psychiatrist said some people use credit cards as others use alcohol, spending themselves into bankruptcy as an outlet for their emotions.

Before any state program on alcoholism can be effective, he said, alcoholism must be put into "the proper perspective." The program should not be designed just to help some nameless and faceless individuals, he said, because everyone is a potential alcoholic. "The potential for us to become an alcoholic is probably greater than any other illness," he told the commission.

In developing an alcoholic rehabilitation program, Alford said, "I hope this time that we don't ask anything of the alcoholic—that he be a better citizen or that he be a better class of patient—because he can't be until he gets the kind of help that he needs."

Jack Watson Jr. of Atlanta, chairman of the commission, said despite the fact there are an estimated 125,000 to 150,000 alcoholics in Georgia, there is an "abominable" lack of treatment and detoxification facilities in the state. "That's incredible, but true," he said. Watson said he hopes the commission will be able to come up with recommendations to help alleviate the problem.

Gov. Jimmy Carter appointed the commission last month. He asked the members to study the entire spectrum of the problems of alcohol and come up with a report and recommendations by next December 31.

(UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew said Tuesday the dignity of his office dictates that he remain aloof from any debates—whether face-to-face or back-to-back—on the corporate profits tax amendment.

"I think the question is one of respect to the office," Askew said. "I don't think that as governor I should debate a lobbyist."

The governor has been turning down all invitations to appear on the same program with tax opponents and refused to film any television statements that would be run with a subsequent piece representing the opposite side.

"I'm sure the President would not debate his economic policies either directly or back-to-back with Mr. George Meany," Askew said. "Back-to-back is essentially the same thing as a direct debate."

Askew recalled that as a state senator running for governor, he frequently debated the corporate profits tax. He said his aides and allies in the tax fight are always willing to debate with opponents, but that diplomacy requires him to stay out of such fights.

The $100 million corporate profits tax will be put to a public vote Nov. 2. The amendment would authorize the legislature to tax business profits up to five percent.

"He hasn't got any fear of a debate, it's just the dignity of the office. He feels very sincerely about that," said Roland Page. "If he was afraid of anything, he'd never have gone into the Doral Country Club and delivered that speech to Associated Industries."

Associated Industries of Florida (AIF) is a business organization bitterly fighting the tax amendment. Askew visited the AIF annual conference in Miami two weeks ago and told the businessmen they are not shouldering a fair share of the tax burden.

John Shebel of AIF said the business lobby would not challenge Askew to a debate, out of respect for his office, and recognizes his right to avoid "back-to-back" tax discussions, if he wishes.

Askew also complained in a brief interview following Tuesday's Cabinet meeting that opponents of his tax amendment are using unfair and misleading tactics to right it.

He said Gulf Power Corp., United Telephone Co. and several banks have slipped anti-tax leaflets into their bills and monthly statements.

He said the telephone company's leaflet is entitled "Be Informed," and the banks are distributing "Ax the Income Tax" literature.

"That, I think, does a great disservice to their depositors," Askew said. He said the "Ax the Income Tax" leaflet makes no mention that the amendment applies only to corporations, not individual paychecks.

The current AIF newsletter warns businessmen that the proposed five percent tax on their profits could be raised higher by a three-fifths majority of the legislature. Greg Johnson, Askew's tax specialist, said this is technically true, but he dismissed it as "another goblin" thrown up to fight the tax.

Nudity takes dull, drab misery out of winter

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

Does the thought of spending another winter season in Tallahassee have you down? Are you endlessly searching for an out-of-the-ordinary place to hide away next weekend?

Let your mind wander for a minute or two and entertain the thought of skating on Lake Venus in the nude, or consider the unlimited pleasures of a bare-bottomed sleigh ride ...

No, this isn't a farce. The fact is that winter no longer has to be the dull, drab, cold, miserably familiar hassle of years past. Break loose, fellow free spirits and flesh freaks, and discover ecstacy amid the vast array of skin at one of the fastest-growing nudist colonies in the nation.

Naked City, located about 60 miles south of downtown Chicago on Indiana Route 10, is the precocious brainchild of Dick Drost and Company. Based on the all-American ideal of "togetherness" at any expense, Naked City offers a variety of plans, ranging from accommodations for the entire family to providing special days for single men to patronize the camp. Of course, unmarried females are welcome at all times.

With nothing shy of a wholesome facade, this land of carefree abandon encourages lifetime membership. There must be something invigorating about living in the unclothed environment ...

To guard against detracting from the unique appeal of Naked City's program calendar, the following is an excerpt from their latest barrage of fun-filled frolics:

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Oct. 6: BEER BEAR BARE FEST—Just relax and let the real you be seen.

Oct. 16-18: COLLEGE STUDENT & FACULTY WEEKEND—Get to know the other side of Dr. Jones ...

Oct. 23—NAKED CITY ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY—Prizes for the best un-costumes.

Nov. 20—"SOCK-IT-TO-ME DANCE"—Wear only your socks and let it all hang out!

Nov. 28—"THE EDE DROST BOWLING TOURNAMENT"—Top prize is an autographed photo of Miss Nude America.

Dec. 9: Really go FIGURE SKATING—IN NOTHING BUT YOUR FIGURE!

Dec. 12: THE NAKED CITY BARE HUNT—A mythical bare hunt in the snowmobile; for camping bring only the BARE necessities.

Dec. 31: THE TANFASTIC NUDE YEAR'S PARTY AT NAKED CITY—An un-cover charge of $15 for non-members.

Jan. 1: HAPPY NUDE YEAR from the Drosts!!!

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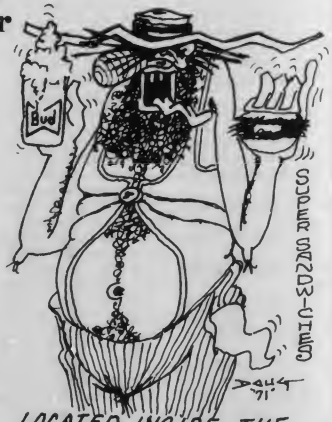
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It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

(Editor's note: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is being held over until Sunday. A limited number of reservations are still available.)

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown exploded again last night amid laughter, color and a great cast.

I see very few shows twice, but I plan to see *Charlie Brown* three more times.

I went backstage to the "green room" (actors lounge) last night, after the show. The first person I encountered was "Lucy Van Pelt," Peggy Roeder. She is very outgoing, and bubbles with personality.

"I love the show—it's tight and polished. Dr. Karioth is a professionally geared director," she chirped.

I turned to my left, and there was good ole Charlie Brown, Dave Wasson, smiling as if he had just given "that little red-haired girl" a lavalier. He was still wearing his blue pullover shirt and pants. "This is a great show, and the cast is TERRIFIC!" After each performance, we all feel a deep sense of accomplishment. The music is beautiful, and I really enjoy playing the character Charlie Brown."

Just as Charlie picked up his crumpled kite and peanut butter sandwiches, cute, pig-tailed Peppermint Patty Marmaduke, Jaynne Middleton, skipped up and sang an operatic, "Hi, Charlie!"

Jaynne Middleton is a music major. "I like both musical comedy and opera." She commented on the show, "It's spontaneous and fun; I like playing spacy characters. The FSU theatre department is great, and Dr. Karioth is the most talented man I've ever worked with." With that, she blinked both eyes, nodded her head, picked up her jump rope in one hand and a big red lollipop in the other and skipped out the door, pig-tails bouncing.

Schroeder, Richard Jacobs, was sitting on a large green couch and when I stepped over to talk to him he put down his bust of Beethoven to tell me, "I really don't know how to play the piano, but I do like Beethoven. *Charlie Brown* is the kind of play you look forward to doing every day."

Linus, Justin Deas, was standing near a coffee pot, with his red blanket tossed over his shoulder. "I think it's a cute show, very well-written. I think the personality in the play is true to the character Schultz created. My favorite scene is the end of Lucy's crabbiness survey. Linus' remarks are really moving."

I FOUND SNOOPY, Marcellus Brown, in the hallway. When I introduced myself, he clapped his hands and shouted "I'll dance to that!" And so he did, in fact he picked up right where he left off in the show. When he finally ran out of breath, he remarked, "The whole show, script, cast, direction and choreography, is fantastic. Dr. Smith choreographed everything that moved on stage, and she is magnificent!" After watching the show, one wonders if his feet ever touch the stage. "I'm going to miss the show when it closes—I've grown very attached to it."

The mime segments, new to FSU theatre, were designed by C.W. Metcalf. "Mime adds dimension to the kite-flying segments, and of course it's dimension that arouses emotion," he said.

Ashley Ahl, technical director, expressed great satisfaction with the set design. "It's simple and functional—we're elated."

When asked to comment on the music, David Humphries, musical director, smiled and said, "Charming." He summed up the entire show.

THE DOWN UNDER Coffeehouse presents Jeffrey Arthur and Friends tonight and tomorrow, with shows at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30. There will be a 50-cent cover charge. Jeffrey Arthur and Friends play a completely original blend of many styles—folk, rock and blues. They have appeared on campus and were well-received when they played with Country Joe last spring.

Movie Clock

CAPITAL: *The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart* (R), 7:45 p.m.; *Five Easy Pieces* (R), 9:45 p.m.; *A Walk With Love and Death* (R), 11:30 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Man and Boy* (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: *The Red Panther* (C), 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Dr. Zhivago* (GP), 1:00, 4:50 and 8:40 p.m.
PERRY: *The MacKenzie Break* (GP), 7:40 p.m.; *One More Train to Rob* (GP); *Tick, Tick, Tick* (GP).
STATE: *Daughters of Darkness* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: *The Seven Minutes* (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *The Dirtiest Game in the World* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.



DR. JOSEPH KARIOTH
. . . director of hit play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," playing through Sunday at Fine Arts Theater.

Original Tarzan here for matinee

Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine and Candace Bergen star in *The Magus*, tonight on the Campus Movie Series at 7:30 and 10 in Diamond Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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Bicycle popularity creates problems

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

The increasing popularity of bicycling in Florida has created a real problem for traffic enforcement officials, reported J. Dan Wright, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission.

DURING 1970, 55 bicyclists lost their lives in traffic mishaps in Florida. In the first half of this year 20 bicycle riders were killed.

Wright says, "Bicycles are subject to the same rules of the road as motor vehicles, which means they must observe all traffic signs and signals if the rider wants to arrive alive."

A bicyclist must make himself easily visible to automobile drivers, wearing bright clothes during daylight hours. He should also make every effort to limit his bike riding to daylight hours.

In the event that it is necessary to travel during hours of darkness, reflective clothing and a powerful headlight and tail lamp on the bicycle are very good safety features, according to Wright. He also reminds cyclists to ride with the flow of traffic rather than facing it.

BICYCLES SHOULD be kept in good repair. Brakes should be in perfect condition, moving parts should be oiled regularly.

"The two-wheeled vehicle offers little protection when it is confronted by an automobile. The only way to arrive alive on a bicycle is to be a skilled and careful rider," Wright said.

Group meets to organize Greek goals

Campus and community alumni and undergraduates working together will help organize the goals and direction of Greek fraternities on campus at a meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room Oct. 24 from 3-6 p.m.

Vice President Stephen McClellan will speak about the typical student and what the campus can offer that student.

For further information contact Bob Mick, the graduate advisor to alumni fraternities, in Room 356 Union.

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TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Marriott Corporation; First National Bank of Tampa (First Financial Corporation).

BLACK STUDENT EDUCATIONAL AND CULTURAL CENTER will have a lecture from 5-7 p.m. in Ruby Diamond, New York Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve will speak on "Attica Crisis" and tell of Attica as it really is. There will also be a buffet banquet from 1-2 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Buffet is $1.75.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have an exposition on "Outreach" at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center. Richard Alee will speak.

LOWER ROOM COFFEEHOUSE will have live entertainment at 8:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

THE ARK COFFEEHOUSE will be open from 9 to midnight at the corner of Park and Duval. Tommy Roberts and Paula Baker will perform. No admission charge.

CPE COURSES FRIDAY

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will meet in 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

CPE COURSES SATURDAY

WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS will meet on Landis Green at 10 a.m.

EDIBLE PLANTS IN TALLAHASSEE AREA will meet on Landis Green at 12 noon.

CPE COURSES SUNDAY

AIR NAVIGATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

HOMESTEADING will meet at the FSU Farm at 12 noon.

ORGANIC GARDENING meets at the FSU Farm at 2 p.m.

MACRAME meets in 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA meets in 351 Engineering Science from 7:30-9 p.m.

BASKETWEAVING will NOT meet Saturday morning. It will meet Tuesday night in 114 Bellamy from 6-8:30 p.m. This will be the ONLY Tuesday night meeting.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a Barbecue Supper and party at 6:30 p.m. at 930 W. Jefferson. We would like to invite all the students interested in knowing people from other countries, and also who like to eat chicken for 75 cents and enjoy the party afterwards.

FSU ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY will have an observing session at 9:30 p.m. in the field behind the Education Building. Certain deep sky objects and fall constellations will be observed. Persons interested in joining are welcome.

LES BLEUS BERETS will have their open rush period today. Any girls interested should contact Pam Soud at ROTC Building from 8-11 a.m. or at Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

GADSDEN RECREATION PROGRAM will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Union pool parking lot. For those interested in Gadsden County Recreation Program. Please bring plastic gallon milk or starch containers if you have any, for the kids.

SUNLAND HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union Post Office parking lot.

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m. for a trip to Criswell House. Meet in front of Smith Hall. We will have a barbecue for the people there, after which we will bring the people to the game that night.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have Jewish Sabbath services on Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 246 Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have an organizational meeting Oct. 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 246 Union. All students and faculty interested in working to free Soviet Jews are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB will have a field trip on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. starting at the parking lot behind the Business Building. Dr. Winsberg will lead the trip. Sponsoring a tour of Big Bend area of Florida down to Carabelle. The trip will last about six hours. Dr. Winsberg has written a guide to this trip and will provide interesting observations. Bring your lunch. Everyone is invited.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will have a bike hike Oct. 23 leaving at 9 a.m. from the Capitol. This will be a 30-mile round trip to Natural Bridge. All interested persons are invited. For details call EAG at 599-2184.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a Diwali Dinner at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 169 Herlong Drive, Alumni Village Recreation Hall. Delicious Indian food will be served. For information and reservations call 576-0481, 222-4447 or 224-4367.

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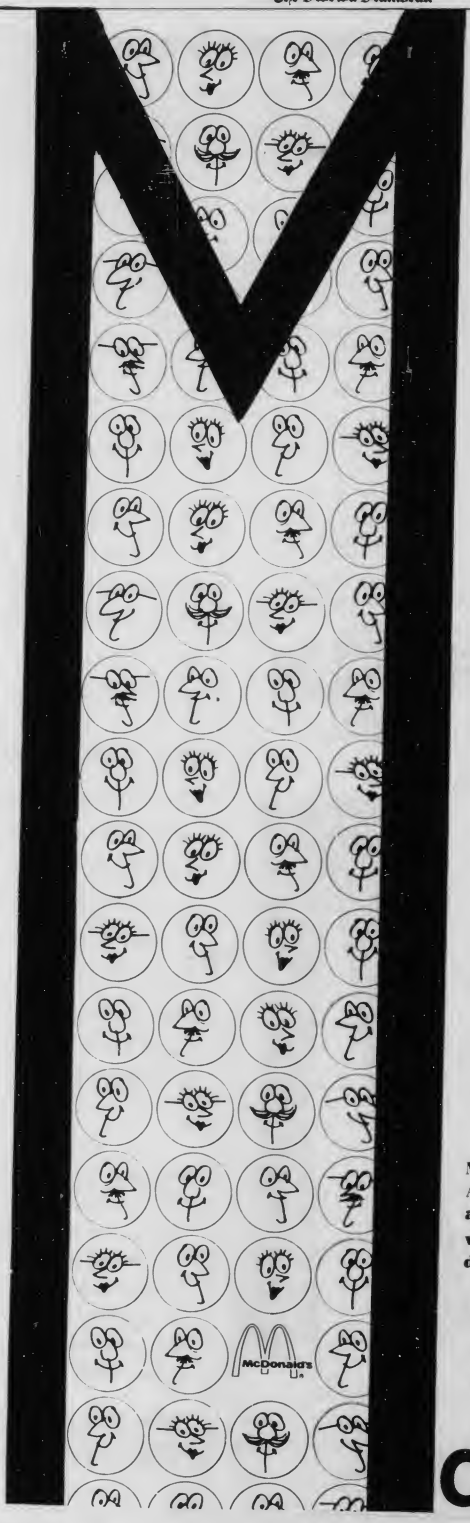
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SPORTS

Seminoles try to halt Gamecocks

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

Once-beaten Florida State begins the toughest part of its 1971 football schedule Saturday night, hosting another team with only one defeat, South Carolina. Kickoff at Campbell Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Seminoles went into last Saturday's game against arch-rival Florida with five straight wins and a Top 20 ranking. But after an upset 17-15 defeat, FSU now stands 5-1 and rated only an honorable mention in this week's grid poll.

Since the FSU squad must next play at Houston on Oct. 30 and then at Georgia Tech on Nov. 13, tomorrow night's game is especially important. Florida State has beaten Houston once and tied them twice in 10 games, and has only a tie to show for six games against Tech.

A victory over South Carolina could provide the momentum necessary to start another winning streak, but a loss could have just the opposite effect.

On the other hand, South Carolina has won its last four games and would like a win over Florida State in order to carry a five-game streak into next Saturday's battle with unbeaten Georgia. After Georgia, they face Tennessee, so a win over FSU is also important for the Gamecocks.

South Carolina has beaten Georgia Tech 24-7, North Carolina State 24-6, Memphis State 7-3, Virginia 34-14 and Maryland last Saturday 35-6. The Gamecocks lost to Duke 28-12 in their second game of the season.

The game could develop into a defensive battle, despite FSU's high-powered passing game. The Seminoles are 14th in the nation in scoring defense, giving up an average of 10.3 points per game.

South Carolina is 10th in the nation in total offense, allowing only 212.3 yards per game. They are 16th in scoring defense with an average of 10.6 points allowed per game.

Offensively, Florida State holds a big edge in statistics and ranks fourth nationally in pass offense with 230.5 yards per game.

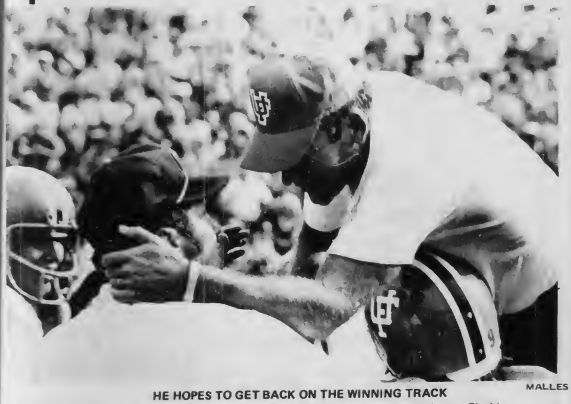
Quarterback Gary Huff has more completions (100) and more passing yardage (1377) than any quarterback in the country. He is also tied for the national lead in TD passes thrown with 10.

FSU wide receiver Rhett Dawson is third in the nation with an average of 6.2 catches per game. He has caught 37 passes for 449 yards and four touchdowns.

Placekicker Frank Fontes ranks fifth in the nation with an average of 6.8 points per game by kicking. He has hit nine of 13 field goals and 14 of 14 extra points.

In addition to Huff and Dawson, FSU Head Coach Larry

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MALLES

HE HOPES TO GET BACK ON THE WINNING TRACK
. . . Larry Jones (left) congratulates Doug Dickey after last week's loss to Florida

Game day tickets go at Campbell

The special football ticket booth on the Union Green will be open today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., said Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"Individual student tickets and date-spouse tickets are being sold for $3.50 apiece," he said. "In addition, student season ticket holders can still pick up their individual tickets for the FSU-South Carolina game."

Thigpen added that the two student ticket booths at Campbell Stadium would be open Saturday from about 9:30 a.m. until the 7:30 p.m. kickoff for ticket purchases and season ticket exchanges.

Ticket sales and exchanges reportedly have been going rather slowly, so Thigpen expects a big rush both today and tomorrow.

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Karate Club holds clinics this weekend

FSU Karate Club will be holding a clinic on Oct. 22 and 23 at Montgomery Gym. T. Mikami, a sixth degree black belt, will be conducting this clinic.

The clinic will start Friday 5:00 p.m. for beginning classes and at 6:00 p.m. for intermediate and advanced classes. Emphasis in these classes will be on basic technique.

The clinic will continue on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and run until 7:00 p.m. Kata and Kumite will be covered during this period.

This clinic is also for those who are interested in learning about karate. Karate Club will explain and demonstrate the basics of karate for any interested people.

All participants must be members of Karate organizations. All FSU Karate Club members must have their dues fully paid. Test fee for those being tested are $5.

There will be a picnic for all Karate Club members Sunday afternoon from 12:45-5:00 p.m.



DOUG JONES IN ACTION
... FSU Karate Club leader

Showing set for fencers

The FSU Fencing Club will hold a two day clinic this weekend, Oct. 23 and 24 at Montgomery Gym. The clinic will be conducted by Manny Forrest. Forrest holds a class 'C' rating in foil epee and sabre and is the highest rated director in the Southeast.

The clinic will begin Saturday morning and last through Sunday afternoon. It will cover directing, judging and competitive fencing. This clinic will be preparing the FSU fencers for the second Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament of the 71-72 season.

FSU and Miami Dade Junior College South are tied for first place in the series of FIFA tournaments but FSU expects to break that tie and come in first after this tournament.

Soccer Club has second home game

The Florida State Soccer team will play Embry-Riddle College of Daytona Beach in a match here at the FSU soccer field beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

With a record standing at 2-1, the Tribe booters will be facing one of the top small-college teams in the Southeast. No admission charge will be placed on those wishing to view the action.

FSU hosts volleyball tournament

Women's volleyball will be the sport this weekend at Tully Gym when FSU hosts the Second Annual FSU Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball tournament.

Action will begin tonight at 8 p.m. and will resume at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Final are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gator Bowl scouts to watch Seminole game

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UPI)—Gator Bowl officials will view four football games Saturday as they continue to scout teams for the 27th annual classic which will be played here Dec. 31.

Games selected by the scouts include Auburn-Clemson, Georgia-Kentucky, Florida State-South Carolina and Penn State-Texas Christian.

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FOOTBALL:

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Jones plans to start Paul Magalski at tailback and James Jarrett at fullback. Kent Gaydos is expected to start at flanker and Gary Parris at tight end.

On defense, the Seminoles will continue with their usual starting lineup, although end Charlie Hunt may be hampered by a minor ankle injury. Middle linebacker Dan Whitehurst leads the Seminoles in tackles with 48 and also has 21 assists.

South Carolina head coach Paul Dietzel said this week that "Florida State is the best football team we have faced this season. They have the same record we have, 5-1, and a great quarterback."

Dietzel added that the game should be a battle between the South Carolina defense and the Florida State offense.

"The key is how well our defense contains their great offense," he said.

Dietzel and Jones are long-time friends but tomorrow night's game will be the first time they have met as head coaches. Previously, Dietzel was the head coach and Jones his first assistant at South Carolina. Before that, they were together at West Point and LSU under the same circumstances.

South Carolina depends on its "Carolina Bandits" defensive unit to control the football game, and the unit has scored six touchdowns of 18 scored by the Gamecocks this season.

The "Bandits" are led by All-America defensive back Dickie Harris, the nation's leading punt and kickoff return specialist.

Last week against Maryland, Harris returned one punt 59 yards for a touchdown, set up another TD with a 26-yard return of a short punt, and intercepted two passes. His scoring run tied the NCAA season record of three punt return touchdowns.

In addition, Harris holds the NCAA career kickoff return record with 1,557 yards, and is within striking range of three others. He also holds four NCAA season records.

Joining Harris are senior defensive backs Bo Davies, Tyler Hellams and Jimmy Nash, who call themselves the "super senior secondary."

On defense, South Carolina is expected to start a backfield of quarterback Glenn Morris, tailback Billy Ray Rice, fullback Tommy Simmons and flanker Jim Mitchell.

Morris has completed 44 of 90 passes for 613 yards and two touchdowns, while Simmons has gained 195 yards rushing in 59 carries.

Injuries have left South Carolina with little backfield depth and regular fullback Chuck Mimms will probably miss his fourth straight game with a knee injury. Dietzel has shifted some personnel and brought up one redshirt sophomore to help fill the gaps.

Mitchell is the team's top pass catcher with 22 receptions for 311 yards. Wide receiver Jackie Brown has 14 catches.

"I know most of the boys on the South Carolina team, and I helped recruit several of them in that defensive backfield," commented Jones. "I'll tell you one thing, they're good ones."

Jones said the Seminoles would try to punt and kick away from Harris, but expected him to get his hands on the ball at least several times.

"This is the toughest team we've met yet," he concluded. "The players were upset about the loss to Florida, but we should be in good shape mentally and physically for this one. This should be a heck of a ball game."

Basketball ticket information to be ready next week

Information about student tickets for the 1971-72 basketball season will be announced in the Flambeau next week, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

The FSU basketball team opens its season in Tully Gym on Dec. 1 against Oglethorpe. Among the top home opponents this season are Jacksonville, Houston, Georgia Tech and Tulane.



intramurals

By KARL YEDLICKA

Salley Somethin's look tough again this season

In football action Wednesday, Salley's Somethins romped over the Anita Bryant All-Stars 20-0. Randy Milhan scored twice with Tom Dunn throwing for the two touchdowns.

Toads II handed Schtunka a 13-6 loss, their first of the season. The Piece Corps contained the Wild Gang 18-6 with Rich Orr grabbing two touchdown passes from Frank Hundley. Steve Price scored the other TD for the Piece Corps.

The Dudes smacked the Reivers 13-7 with Mike Johnson throwing for two touchdowns. Joe Butler and Glen Miller each pulled in a catch for the winners. Reivers' Ross Payor hit Andy Chickvana for the losers' only score.

The Nads smashed the Airstarts 25-0 as they rolled up their third win of the season. Mike Brennen threw for three touchdown passes and ran for another.

The Striders strutted to another victory over the Purple Haze 33-0. Quarterback Bob Brasington threw for three touchdowns and Ron Labasky scored twice for the Striders.

Salley 3rd pulverized Osceola 2nd 25-12 on the running ability of Mark Ashley who scored twice. Lane Cady caught two touchdown passes for Salley also. Osecola scored on passes from Lee Popwell to Keith Beck.

In games of last Monday, Kellum 8th lost to Kellum 6th 20-13. Dave Heath threw for one and ran for 8th's other two touchdowns. Ed Perez guided Kellum 10th to an easy victory over Kellum 9th 25-0. Perez hit Steve Newton, Bill Rose, Bob Rauch and Apollo Visko for the winners' scores.

Cawthon 3rd blanked Cawthon 4th 13-0 for the championship of that dorm. Jim Becker first hit Jay Thompson for a 40-yard pass and then Thompson hauled in a pass from Bill Bustle for the final score.

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The Florida State wrestling team will begin practice next Monday, Oct. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. For more information contact Gene Opheim in 115 Tully.

Games of Friday, Oct. 22

4:15 p.m.

Field 1 — Hillel vs Perverted Purple
Field 2 — Scabbard & Blade vs Utopians
Field 3 — AFROTC vs Dolphins

5:15 p.m.

Field 1 — Outcasts vs Krabs
Field 2 — Sprint-Outs vs Lukes Legion
Field 3 — Rotary vs Grape

6:15 p.m.

Field 1 — Alpha Kappa Psi vs Zonked Boys
Field 2 — Phi Epsilon Kappa vs Has-Beens
Field 3 — Baptist Campus Ministry
Field 7 — Smith 3rd vs Smith 9th
Field 8 — Smith 10th vs Smith 8th

Law school flag football will begin today at 5:45 p.m. on the varsity practice field.

Games of Saturday, Oct. 23

11 a.m.

Field 4 — Smith 4th-B vs Smith 5th
Field 5 — Kellum 5th vs Kellum 3rd
Field 6 — Kellum 1st vs Kellum 2nd

12 noon

Field 4 — Kellum 4th vs Kellum 9th (Wild Card)
Field 5 — Kellum 10th vs Kellum 8th
Field 6 — Kellum 6th vs Kellum 7th

1 p.m.

Field 4 — Cawthon 3rd vs Osceola 3rd
Field 5 — Osceola 4th vs Salley 3rd
Field 6 — Salley 4th vs Salley 7th

2 p.m.

Field 4 — Cawthon 4th vs Osceola 2nd
Field 5 — Smith 2nd-A vs Smith 4th-A

Games of Sunday, Oct. 24

2 p.m.

Field 1 — Raiders vs Los Barados
Field 2 — Schtunka vs Credibility Gap
Field 3 — Toads II vs Magnificent 7

3 p.m.

Field 1 — Duval Spartans vs Knot-Hole Gang
Field 2 — Rascals vs Non-Violent Group
Field 3 — Sea-Ta vs Lion Scholarship House

4 p.m.

Field 4 — Wild Gang vs Purple Haze
Field 5 — Running Bears vs Striders
Field 6 — Delta Sigma Pi vs Piece Corps

5 p.m.

Field 4 — Tarkio vs Dudes
Field 5 — Reivers vs Nads
Field 6 — Airstarts vs Fur

STATE SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Gators try for two in a row against Terrapins

The Florida Gators, fresh from a 17-15 upset win over Florida State, are heavily favored to make it two in a row Saturday against hapless Maryland.

The game is especially important for the Gators, since they face fifth-ranked Auburn and seventh-ranked Georgia on the next two Saturdays. Florida had lost five straight games before beating FSU.

Coach Doug Dickey reported his Gators in good shape mentally and physically for the Maryland game, although receiver Carlos Alvarez continues to be a questionmark due to a chronic knee injury. The Cuban-born Alvarez was used infrequently against FSU, although he did see some service on punt returns.

Quarterback John Reaves is expected to throw the ball more this week after keeping his throwing arm under wraps against the Seminoles. Reaves has completed 93 of 189 passes this season for 929 yards.

Running backs Mike Rich and Tommy Durrance are expected to carry the rushing load again this week.

On defense, Mike Moore, Jimmy Barr and Robert Harrell were the standouts against FSU. The Florida defense appears to be improving each week after taking a beating in early games.

Tampa shoots for top spot in Villanova test

Second-ranked Tampa shoots for its fifth straight victory Saturday night against major college foe Villanova.

The Spartans opened the season by losing to Louisiana Tech, but have rebounded with four impressive lopsided victories. Last week highly-regarded Drake fell 36-2 as the Spartan defense held the losers to only 44 yards total offense.

On offense, Tampa presents a balanced attack lead by quarterbacks Buddy Carter and Freddie Solomon. Carter has passes for four TD's, while Solomon has passed for one and run for three scores.

The top running backs are Willie Miller, who has tallied four touchdowns, and Paul Orndorff and Ernie Dubose, with three touchdowns each.

In all, 12 different Spartans have scored touchdowns.

The Tampa defense has given up only 11.6 points per game, while the offense has totaled 36.2 points per game. Seven different Tampa defenders have intercepted 10 passes in the first five games.

Villanova's top threat on offense is flanker Mike Siana, who led the nation last year in yards gained receiving. This year he has caught 24 passes for 436 yards and four touchdowns.

FAMU to try tough Tennessee State

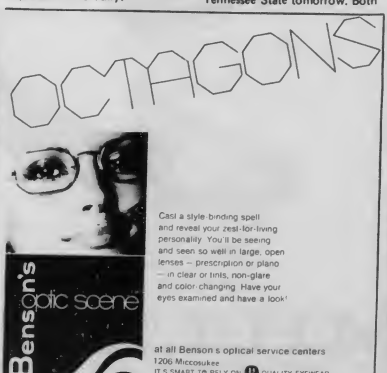
The Florida A&M Rattlers face their toughest foe of the season thus far when they battle Tennessee State tomorrow. Both FAMU and Tennessee State are 3-1 this season.

FAMU coach Clarence Montgomery has been working his Rattlers especially hard this week but injuries may force him to make some changes in the starting lineup.

Rodney Montgomery is expected to start at quarterback, while James Rackley is the team's No. 1 rushing threat.

Tennessee State is ranked 14th in the small college poll, and own a win over 7th-ranked Grambling.









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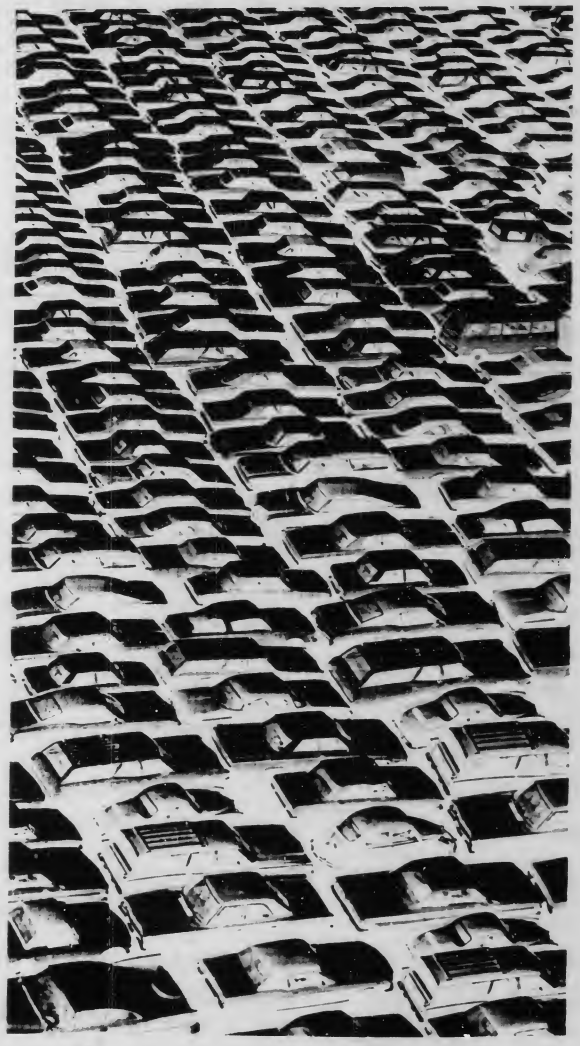


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49-18 Seminole win here sparked by Huff's passing

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

After a start that had fans thinking back to the FSU-Florida game, Florida State once again became the nation's No. 1 passing team in a surprisingly easy 49-18 triumph over South Carolina. The win on Saturday night at Campbell Stadium lifted the Seminoles' record to 6-1 heading into crucial games at Houston and Georgia Tech.

The victory was especially satisfying for FSU Head Coach Larry Jones, who is now assured of a winning record in his first year at Florida State.

In addition, the FSU players dedicated the game to Jones, who had spent most of his previous years as an assistant coach under South Carolina head coach Paul Dietzel.

After the game, Dietzel commented that "we got the tar kicked out of us. Frankly, they were a lot better football team than I thought they were, and they simply gave us a good going-over tonight. Their passing game just picked our defense apart."

Jones kept his usual composure, although it was obvious that he was especially happy with the victory. In fact, fans were mildly surprised to see the calm head coach running down the sideline yelling and shouting encouragement to his Seminoles after the touchdown that put FSU ahead 14-10.

"I'd hate to single out any one player," Jones said after the contest. "The passing game was as good as I've ever seen it. Everybody did a great job."

There was a somber note to the Seminole victory since defensive end Bert Cooper and offensive tackle Don Sparkman both suffered severe knee injuries and will be lost for the rest of the season. Both were scheduled to undergo operations Sunday.

Also, offensive tackle Roger Minor suffered an ankle injury and several other players had other assorted injuries. It will

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HOLZER

REYNOLDS HALL SIT-IN
. . . hears Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Kimmel address the crowd

students photographed but not arrested

Police break up sit-in protest of FSU visitation policy Thursday night

(see related editorial, p. 4)
By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Police and administration officials threatened to arrest a crowd of about 300 students in the lobby and on the lawn of Reynolds Hall conducting a sit-in Thursday night in a protest of existing visitation policies.

After being broken up by police, the students regrouped outside of Reynolds and headed for President Marshall's home where they demonstrated for about 30 minutes.

"There were no criminal charges pressed at the time and no charges are anticipated," said Mike Beaudoin of Information Services.

The sit-in started at 10 p.m. as approximately 100 people clogged the entrance and lobby of Reynolds, a freshman girls' dormitory. About 50 of these people left at 10:30 to recruit others from around campus. They returned an hour later with 200 students, many of whom sat outside the hall to observe events as they occurred.

Mike Brennan of the Committee for Student Action, sponsors of the sit-in, warned those inside of what to expect as the evening progressed. "The two charges against us will be trespassing and disrupting the normal operations of the university. Both may well mean our suspension or expulsion from school."

Thirty minutes later, Chief Robert Tanner of Campus Security echoed these words as his officers moved into the dorm, photographing students for later evidence as they entered.

"You've made your point, let's split it at this point," said Joe Buchanan, University Judicial Officer.

"Do we get visitation?" asked a student.

"No!" responded the crowd.

At this point students began drifting outside until, at 12:15, only a hard core of 30 people were left behind. Police blocked the exits in anticipation of mass arrests.

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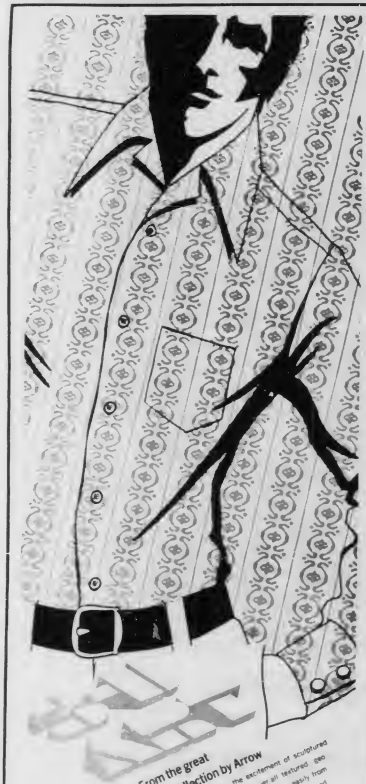


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Senator Reuter sees need for education change

A member of the Governor's special task force on education recommended today that the Cabinet surrender its supervision of schools and vest total authority over the system to a "secretary of education."

Sen. Cliff Reuter, R-Vero Beach, said his proposal would include abolition of the State Board of Regents, the sub-cabinet board that supervises Florida's university system. Reuter's plan would have the Secretary of Education appointed by the Governor and backed up by a general counsel for legal advice, and a citizens' committee for policy advice.

Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, an elected Cabinet official under the state constitution, has the services of General Counsel Rivers Buford and various lay advisory committees which would be either abolished or consolidated under Reuter's proposal.

Gov. Reubin Askew's 21-member Citizens' Committee on Education, headed by former House Speaker Fred Schultz of Jacksonville, began its two-day monthly meeting in the Governor's conference room this morning. Schultz is another proponent of taking education away from the Cabinet and giving that supervisory authority to one full-time board or appointed commissioner.

"Elected Cabinet members with varied administrative and policy-making responsibilities simply lack the time to devote to the problems experienced by a $1.5 billion education system," said Reuter. "It's just not a part-time job anymore."

Reuter's proposal would retain the same four divisions within the education department: the division of elementary and secondary education (K-12), vocational education, community colleges, and universities.

Israel's first quints survive crucial hours

JERUSALEM—The first quintuplets born in Israel weathered their first 24 hours without problems, physicians said Sunday, raising hopes the babies will survive the most crucial part of their lives.

"If they come through the critical first 48 hours, we hope they will make it all the way," a spokesman at Hadassah Hospital said of the two boys and three girls born two months prematurely Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. Yitzhak Berman, 23, was reported in good condition and got her first glimpse of the babies in their incubators after breakfast.

The babies' condition was described as "still okay" and "very well" by the spokesman. They were being fed a sugar solution intravenously. They ranged in weight from one pound, nine ounces to two pounds, 13 ounces.

Police protection ready for Brezhnev in Paris

PARIS—The largest police force mustered in Paris since the 1968 upheavals stood by Sunday to protect Soviet Party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev who arrives Monday for an official visit.

While police barracks bristled with reinforcements, French and Soviet police commanders reviewed final security arrangements aimed at forestalling any hostile demonstration from Trotskyite, Anarchist, Jewish, extreme rightist or East European refugee groups hostile to Moscow.

In the sprawling, Communist-dominated suburbs, officials of the 4.5 million vote Communist Party canvassed members to help give Brezhnev a triumphant popular welcome.

Patrols of plainclothesmen were sent to the Left Bank student quarter, traditional hotbed of political turbulence.

'Peace road long and difficult' - Nixon

THURMONT, Md.—President Nixon, cautioning that "the road to a lasting peace still may be long and difficult," told the nation Sunday not to expect too much progress during his forthcoming summit meetings in Moscow and Peking.

But the President, in a special radio address to mark the observance of Veterans Day, also held out hope for a decline in East-West tensions as a result of his talks with Russian and Communist Chinese leaders.

"We have before us the best chance in this century to make the present generation of American war veterans the last generation of American war veterans," Nixon said in the speech he delivered from his Camp David retreat in western Maryland.

He said "the most appropriate tribute to America's veterans would be to accomplish the secure and lasting peace for which they fought and for which their comrades died."

Two-Chinas' seats decision due soon

UNITED NATIONS—A decision in the battle over whether Nationalist China retains a seat in the United Nations is expected this week, possibly by Tuesday.

The outcome, however, was too close to call. Both sides claimed to have enough support to win but diplomatic sources stressed that the decision would depend on a handful of delegates that have refused to reveal their positions.

With almost all of the 131 members now in favor of Communist China's entry into the United Nations, the main issue has become whether Nationalist China will retain a seat.

The United States declared itself "decidedly optimistic" during the weekend that the Nationalists would remain in the United Nations. But other well-informed diplomatic sources said support for the United States may have begun to erode Friday with the loss of two delegations previously considered pro-Nationalist. The sources did not identify the delegations.

Chiles against embassy buy

WASHINGTON—Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Thursday said Russia's proposal to set up an embassy staff recreation center near Mr. Vernon would be comparable to placing a U.S. hotdog stand beside Lenin's tomb.

Chiles introduced a resolution to express the Senate's disapproval of a proposal of part of George Washington's estate, Mt. Vernon, that is now privately owned.

Under a reciprocity agreement between the two governments the Soviet Embassy cannot buy property in the United States without State Department approval.

WEATHER

By STEVE LETRO
Flambeau meteorologist

Today's weather should find fair skies with temperatures on the mild side. Our high should be around 80, with our low tonight in the lower 50s. Winds will be northerly at 5-15 mph. There is little chance of rain in our area today.

Graduate student fights induction

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

A former ROTC member in the Air Force and FSU graduate student is fighting his induction into the armed services on the grounds that he is a conscientious objector.

STEVE MARTINSON, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota and a first-quarter graduate student in social welfare, opposes his Nov. 10 induction.

Helping Martinson are social welfare class members Jim Hermans and Jim Cumomo. The three are coordinating telegrams and individual letters to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). If Humphrey was to intervene on Martinson's behalf, he could bring about an injunction halting Martinson's induction, Hermans said.

Martinson's case was reviewed by the National Headquarters of Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. "The investigating board found me, in their judgement, not to be a sincere conscientious objector," Martinson said.

AS A RESULT OF the finding Martinson received his notice to report for active duty.

Col. Edward Conner III, head of the department of aerospace studies at FSU, said cadets who go before the board have the right to face their investigating officer and have the same legal rights as a civilian.

After the investigating board makes its decision the case goes before a board on the university the cadet is from. "The university reviewing the case is subject to a decision on whether the cadet remains in the ROTC program at the university," Col. Conner said.

Col. Conner said when a cadet voids his contract, he is in fact denying another the chance to have the scholarship.

IF THE INDUCTION is halted before the 10th, by Humphrey or a court order, then Martinson can have his case tried before a federal court in Duluth.

Martinson feels confident that given the chance to prove his sincerity as a conscientious objector he will win his case. He plans to leave for Duluth soon to make arrangements for a possible court injunction.

As of now Martinson's draft board is not involved. The matter is between the Air Force and Martinson. Cumomo said persons who want to submit a letter on Martinson's behalf can come to the School of Social Welfare in Bellamy.

'Blue Ribbon' idea planned to better Greek system

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, called Sunday for the creation of a "Blue Ribbon Committee" to provide a better Greek system at FSU.

In a speech before a meeting of various Greek alumni and undergraduates McClellan called on Greek organizations to change their perceptions towards the students and the surrounding community.

"The fraternity is the best leadership laboratory in the university," McClellan said, "and we need more of this training of future leaders at all levels."

The purpose of the Blue Ribbon Committee would be to involve this leadership in an effort to better the Greek system at FSU.

"Students are changing and Greek organizations must change with them," said McClellan. "In the last two or three years students have become brighter, more socially aware, more mature, sophisticated and more aware of the residential experience around them."

"Involvement in the community has caught the students," said McClellan, "and fraternities have failed to recognize this."

"Take a momentary pause to take stock of how your contribution to the university and how others perceive you," advised McClellan. "There could be a great distance between your perceptions and those of others."

McClellan called on the Greek representatives to "join with us (the Division of Students Affairs) in an effort to color this university human," by finding new ways to touch the students.

"Fraternities have the capacity to deliver change," McClellan said. They offer an option of experience in communal life where intimacy, responsibility, and privacy are accentuated.

"Fraternities provide a social support system for the university," said McClellan. Many students who for various reasons would have dropped out of the university have been stopped by the social support provided to them by the Greek system.



MALLES

Members of the Tallahassee community talk with India Association president Sunil Nath at Diwali, the festival of lights, presented by the India Association Saturday.

Diwali celebration resembles western world's Christmas

Diwali, an Indian festival of lamps, was celebrated Saturday night by about 145 people. The celebration was held in Alumni Village and was sponsored by the India Association of Tallahassee.

Diwali usually falls in October or November, the date varies from year to year. In India houses are given a new coat of paint, new clothes are bought. People visit each other and exchange gifts.

On the evening of the celebration, rows of earthen lamps are lit, and the fronts of houses and roof tops are decorated with the lamps. The family prays and performs the Diwali Puja, a traditional dance. The celebration resembles the western world's Christmas.

The India Association prepared a variety of Indian dishes for the celebration at FSU. Indian dances and music were also featured.

Sunil B. Nath, president of the association, said the celebration was very successful. "We appreciate the participation of the campus and community in the Diwali celebration Saturday night. We hope they got an idea of how we do it in India," Nath commented.

Nath also said the association has a series of programs and activities planned for the future. He said, "We will announce future activities and will again invite members of the campus and community to participate in them."

'Revolution is my profession' author to be brought here by communications class

New Right Libertarian and professional revolutionary Ed Butler will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Butler was invited to speak by the Communications 311 (Rhetoric in Contemporary Extreme Politics) class. There will be an admission charge of $1.

Butler, a laissez faire libertarian, is the author of "Revolution is My Profession," a book being studied by the COM 311 class. His study of revolution was motivated by his capitalist conception of a free society, free enterprise with limited government.

He considers "revolutionaries" such as Abbie Hoffman, Jerry rubin, and Bobby Seale to be amateurs at revolution and says that their revolutionary efforts are counter-productive of the freedom that they support. This is because the society that they advocate could not withstand the pressures of what Butler says are the world's only other professional revolutionaries—Communists.

Butler has debated with such people as Frank Fueher, Jerry Rubin, William Kunstler, Dr. Timothy Leary, Paul Krassner, and others. He is presently traveling around the country attempting to set up Libertarian parties to run non-candidates for political offices. He has already set up such parties in three states, and will discuss these political races and other topics tonight.

McClellan to be on 'Direct Line'

Tonight at 10:05, Dr. Steve McClellan, Florida State's vice president for student affairs, will be in the WFSU-FM studio to answer questions on the weekly show, Direct Line. McClellan has a novel way to counteract the students' mistrust of administrators. He plans to make students an integral part of his office.

"Most of them get no exposure to administrative life," he said, "and have no understanding of the anxieties and pressures an administrator faces, but if you employ students as professionals, the biggest benefit is their appreciation and insight into university administration."

Call in your questions at 599-2620 and listen for the answers tonight at 10:05 on WFSU-FM, 91.5, the public radio station of Florida State.

Design class to visit plants and factories

Seven graduate students in housing and interior design at FSU are going this week on a field trip to High Point, N.C., one of the nation's largest areas of furniture manufacture.

The class, which is studying "Sources in Interior Design," will visit several furniture plants, a textile manufacturer, two carpet manufacturers, a large advertising agency, and a lighting laboratory at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The high point of the trip will be a day in the exposition buildings during the Southern Furniture Market, which is held four times a year for furniture manufacturers to exhibit their merchandise to buyers from all parts of the country.

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Woman justice

When Richard Nixon finally nominated two persons to fill the vacant Supreme Court seats, he failed to nominate a woman. You will remember that when the seats opened, the President said that he felt a woman should sit on the court.

Originally, Nixon selected six candidates for the two seats, two of the candidates being women. Their names were submitted to the American Bar Association (ABA) for screening, a practice of most presidents. Of the two women, it was later learned that Nixon was only seriously considering Mildred Lillie, a California appeals court judge.

The ABA screening committee concluded by an overwhelming vote that Lillie was unqualified for the court.

To prevent further problems with the ABA, Nixon then nominated two men, whose names had not been screened, to the Senate for confirmation. Nixon then blamed the ABA for not being able to nominate a woman to the high court.

Speaking to the National Federation of Republican Women, Nixon said, "A great many in this audience, including my wife, wanted a woman to be not only considered but appointed to the court. But we have made a beginning. There will be a woman on the Supreme Court."

Nixon added: "I am the only man on the platform. I must say that's a better break than a woman gets when she goes before the American Bar Association. When the (ABA committee) jury of 12 decides on the merits of nominees that the President submits to them ... the jury should have at least one woman on it."

Richard Nixon would have us believe that he really wanted a woman on the court, but it was the sinister ABA which prevented him from appointing one.

That's absurd. The ABA is acting only as a service to the President when it screens the legal credentials of possible nominees. The President, as he proved with his recent nominations, is not required to ask for the ABA opinion. Finally, it can be assumed from the President's decision that he must consider Lillie the only woman qualified to serve on the high tribunal.

Dorm policy unfair

Last Thursday night several hundred students demonstrated at Reynolds Hall against the visitation policy of the Board of Regents. The students left when threatened with arrest and marched to President Marshall's house to register their anger.

Similar demonstrations have taken place at USF. Others are planned elsewhere against this unreasonable policy of the Regents.

The university presidents have urged the Regents to adopt a more reasonable plan for visitation, but the advice of these administrators has fallen on deaf ears.

The BOR will meet in Tallahassee on Nov. 19. This will be the time to request the adoption of a plan more acceptable to the students. The students must be willing to go to the Regents and convince them of the need for a change in the visitation policy.

If plans are not made to take the problem to the Regents, they might never discuss the matter, much less change the policy in the students' favor.

We urge the people who are interested in bringing visitation to this campus to go to the BOR meeting on Nov. 19. You are the only ones who can convince them of the need for change.



COLD STORAGE

Voice from the wilderness

Corrective legislation needed

We can see so easily that elected lawmakers over-legislate themselves, it would be only fair to take notice when at attempt at corrective legislation is made.

Even if it is 100 years too late.

And even if it us under duress from court decisions.

Both the 103-year-old abortion law and the taken-from-English-Common-Law vagrancy statutes will be considered for reform during the next legislative session. That is, if our solons on Capitol Hill aren't too caught up putting chastity belts on university students and worrying about reapportionment.

The abortion law is being pushed via a State Supreme Court decision that said the darn thing just wasn't constitutional the way it is written. (The 1868 statute grants an abortion only if having the child firmly endangers the mother's health.) The court verbally commanded the 1972 legislature to bring abortion up to date and to make it the inherent right of every woman not to be pregnant.

The English Common Law vagrancy statute is a real winner. Following are the kinds and types of people who are considered, under the law, vagrants:

"Rogues, vagabonds, jugglers, fiddlers, common pipers, those who neglect their calling, have no regular income, who misspend what they earn, idle or dissolute persons who go about begging, common night walkers, thieves, pilferers, traders in stolen property, lewd, wanton and lascivious persons, common railers and brawlers and all able-bodied male persons over the age of 18 who are without means of support and remain in idleness."

Still outlawed are those who spend their time frequenting



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houses of ill fame and gaming houses or "wandering or strolling around from place to place without any lawful purpose or object."

The vagrancy law was called into question by the U.S. Supreme Court's district man in Jacksonville this past summer when Oscar Folsom, Daytona Beach police chief, kept insisting that even though the law had been ruled unconstitutional, he hadn't heard about it.

After all, those hippies and street freaks in Daytona are a menace to the tourist trade. Everyone knows that. What self-respecting family man would take his clean-cut, well-raised 10-year-old out onto the street where those beastly, unclean, long-haired pariahs roam? So the hell with the Constitution and the rights of man, said Folsom. Clap them in irons and throw away the key!

One wonders if Governor Reubin Askew shouldn't declare martial law on all Florida residents as everyone I've met in this state seems to be "wandering or strolling around from place to place without any lawful purpose or object" from time to time. Translated, that clause would include all of us once in awhile.

Is it "lawful activity" to make love while still unmarried? No.

Is it "lawful activity" to go copping for a number? No.

And here's a dilly—is it lawful for a black male and white female to be in the same room with each other overnight? No. Even though the Florida statute against miscegnation was outlawed last year (more than a century after so-called "emancipation"), there remains on the statutes a little-known law as stated in the latter question above.

It could be a white male and black female, also. Florida law isn't prejudiced, you know.

—Andy Campanaro

Amnesty sought for those refusing to fight

Amnesty for all offenses related to the war in Vietnam is being urged by a group of 16 lawyers, writers and academicians, among them Kenneth B. Clark, president of the American Psychological Association; Robert Coles, the Harvard psychiatrist; Erik Erikson, the renowned psychoanalyst and writer; Benjamin Mays, president of the Atlanta, Ga. Board of Education and former president of Morehouse College; Joseph Rauh Jr., labor and civil rights leader; Charles Silberman, author of major studies in race relations and education; and Andrew Young, former associate of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who is now chairman of the Atlanta, Ga. Human Relations Commission.

The group of signers of the amnesty statement emphasized that they were not constituting themselves into an organization, nor were they seeking formal endorsement or financial support. Their intention in publicizing the statement, they said, was to help stimulate a process of national discussion of the issue of amnesty in the hope that informed debate could still result in new national purposes.

This is their statement.

There are at least 70,000, and some say as many as 100,000, young American men in Canada, men who have quit the military or refused the draft. Many of them have been joined there by wives and sweethearts, and some have children. There are hundreds of other American men scattered about the world, also in flight from the military. Some 500 men are held in the federal prisons for resisting the draft, and about 3,000 have already finished their terms, branded for life as felons. At least 5,000 men are now in military stockades, here or abroad, for offenses committed against the military's code, and another 4,500 are confined while awaiting trial. And thousands of men have been, for one reason or another, dishonorably (or less than honorably) discharged during these long, anguished years of the Vietnam War.

These men are all young, many of them still in their teens; most have probably never voted in a federal election. Their lives have been deeply affected by a war which was not of their making, one which—we feel sure—the overwhelming majority of this nation wish we had never begun and pray may quickly end. So deeply felt is the revulsion against this war that the air is full of charges and countercharges as to who was to blame for it.

While men of our generation dispute blame, the burden of our mistakes will be their lifelong inheritance. Are they alone to bear legal responsibility for the war and all its events?

We say: Let them go and let their records be made clean. Let go those who refused to fight a war that we as a nation have come to detest and to believe wrongly fought. Let go those who ran afoul of military law during a war which many think is itself illegal. Erase the taint on the good name and careers of young men with war-connected prison sentences or less than honorable discharges.

Men who may have violated the laws of other countries may have to answer to those courts. Men who may have violated the civil laws of our country should answer to our courts.

But let there be no legal recriminations among ourselves for the fighting or the refusing to fight this war. The healing and reconciliation of the nation, its redirection towards peace with itself, will be difficult enough. It will be folly to make it even harder by exacting heavy legal penalties from these young men.

We believe and urge that those many thousands gone to Canada and elsewhere should be allowed to return freed of any legal impediments and invited to share here the opportunities and responsibilities of building a better nation.

The alternative would be a class of political exiles, haunting us for decade after decade. If there is statesmanship left among us, we will move now to prevent that grim prospect.

We recognize that what we propose might be a defacto repeal of the draft. As to that (and setting to one side for now the morality and constitutionality of a draft for an undeclared war), we say that this matter of amnesty and mutual pardon should be an important element in the discussion of the winding down of the war to be debated and resolved along with other issues. In any event, that which we propose should be done, at the latest, shortly after an armistice in Vietnam, whether that be proclaimed or de facto.

Surely a republic which granted amnesty after the Civil War to soldiers who fought in rebellion against it will want to do no less for these men whose offense has been only that they refused to fight in an undeclared and unpopular war, thousands of miles from our own shores. With that precedent, and for this far lesser offense, surely we shall want to act more promptly.

We address this petition to Congress, in the hope and expectation that it will act; to the President, with similar hope and expectation; to those who aspire to be President, with conviction that there is a good cause for courageous statesmanship; to the public, in the belief that it will want to restore unity among us all; and to the young men whose lives have been dominated by this war, in confidence that they, wherever they are, are already concerned with the making of a better America.

LETTERS:

Letter to unknown campus thief

Editor:

To the person who took the $5 from my wallet while I was Xeroxing material on the third floor of the Strozier library Sunday evening, October 17, please keep in mind the following as you spend that money.

I am the wife of a full-time graduate student and work full-time for the FSU athletic department to support our family. We have five children who must be provided for in addition to meeting all the expenses required for attendance at the university.

If your needs are greater than ours—you can be forgiven—but we cannot forget nor recoup our loss.

If your needs are less than ours, you are a thief. The guilt you should experience spending each nickel and dime of the $5 will hopefully make you stop and think, perhaps deter, before you wantonly "rip off" your next victim.

—Mrs. Harry Steuber
Secretary,
Athletic Department

Flambeau wasted on football

Editor:

To say the least, I was very disappointed by last Monday's Flambeau. With all that's going on in the world today, to waste the entire front page on football is beyond my comprehension.

"Were we robbed?" you ask. You bet we are. Freshmen are robbed of the right to determine who may and who may not be in their dorm rooms. The Board of Regents has robbed control of CPE classes from the students. The rights of free speech and assembly are trampled and infringed upon if not downright robbed from us by the administration. The government of these United States has robbed the lives of over 40,000 of my brothers in the war in Indochina.

Perhaps someday both Florida State University and the Flambeau will enter into the brilliant sunshine of the twentieth century. I'll painfully wait and suffer.

—John Avery

Flambeau disservice to university

Editor:

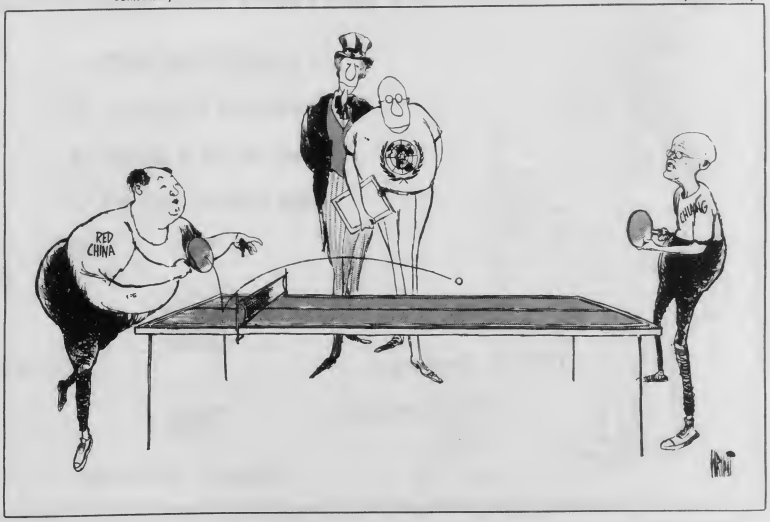
It may well be that the person responsible for the Flambeau's publication of the Parable of the Dam (from *Newsweek* magazine) was unaware of the thrust of that editorial, but the contrast between that piece of conservative philosophy and today's comment on the BGS degree is too obvious to be ignored.

Yesterday the Flambeau was telling us that young people are too apt to misunderstand the value of old dams built by their ancestors and, after a few riots and rock festivals, destroy said structures and drown themselves. The righteous groups on campus must have been delighted to find the student newspaper drifting back to the days of Edmund Burke and no doubt opened today's edition with hopes of finding a recondensed article from *Reader's Digest*.

But such was not to be. The fact is that the Flambeau editorial page has no philosophy but that of inconsistency. Here are the editors themselves happily chopping away at old dams. FSU needs a more "liberal program," the language requirement "borders on insanity," other programs exist solely "through the inertia of tradition." Having just warned us not to tear down old dams we suddenly find that "the idea is to relax the traditional requirements if that's what the student wants."

I am not a particularly avid defender of the language requirement, but neither am I impressed by schizophrenia. Assuming that the reprint from *Newsweek* was not a put-on, the inconsistency and lack of thought evidenced of late by the Flambeau editorial page is a disservice to the university community.

—David Ammerman
Dept. of History



NRC honors Hungarian revolution

By ANN FRECHETTE
of the Flambeau staff

The New Right Coalition (NRC) held a conference Friday commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Hungarian revolution. .

FSU and University of Florida members of the NRC began the ceremony by cutting up a Russian flag to symbolize "the power of the true revolutionists of our times" and for the "Hungarian freedom fighters and all enslaved peoples of Europe."

Each piece of cloth cut from the flag represented the various communistic countries of the world.

Tim Condon, NRC representative from Florida, then held up what appeared to be a half ounce of marijuana and explained that "marijuana is a product of the free market within the capitalistic structure. And if capitalism truly existed in this country, marijuana would be legalized."

The New Right Coalition believes that for economic freedom, none of the following may exist:

● Parity price support program for agriculture;

● Tariffs on imports or restriction on exports, such as current oil import quotas and sugar quotas;

● Government control of output, such as through the farm program, or through prorationing of oil as is done in Texas by the Texas Railroad Commission;

● Rent control, such as is still practiced in New York, or more general price and wage controls such as were imposed during and just after World war II, and again now in 1971;

● Legal minimum wage rates, or legal maximum prices, such as the legal maximum of zero on the rate of interest that can be paid on demand deposits by commercial banks, or the legally fixed maximum rates that can be paid on savings and time deposits;

● Legal prohibition of prostitution, drinking, gambling, pornography, opiates or drugs like marijuana;

● Detailed regulation of industries, such as the regulation of transportation by the Interstate Commerce Commission;

● Implicit censorship and violation of free speech, as in the control of radio and television by the Federal Communications Commission;

● Licensure provisions in various cities and states which restrict particular enterprises or occupations or profession to people who have a license, where the license is more than a receipt for a tax which anyone who enters the activity may pay;

● Present social security programs, especially retirement programs compelling people in effect to spend a specified fraction of their income on the purchase of retirement annuity and to buy annuity from a publicly operated enterprise;

● So-called "public housing" and the host of other subsidy programs directed at fostering residential construction such as the PHA and VA guarantee of mortgage, and the like;

● Conscription to man the military services;

● National parks, national Post Office and publicly owned roads

Student community group needs part-time volunteers

Student Community Interaction, a student volunteer office, is currently looking for students to fill its various programs. If you are concerned and want to show your interest in the community, contact Jim Sewell, director of SCI, at 599-4725 or come by Room 344 Union.

Programs include:

● The Tutorial Program operating in elementary and middle schools in both Leon and Gadsden Counties. Time can be adapted to fit tutor's schedule.

● The Marianna Program, working at Dozier School for Boys, leaves from the Mecca every Saturday morning at 8:30.

● The Gadsden Recreational Program leaves the Union pool parking lot each Saturday morning at 9:30. Volunteers assist the young people in Gadsden County in participating in a recreational arts and crafts program.

● In the Sunland Program volunteers assist the retarded patients at Sunland Hospital. Volunteers go to the hospital during the week or on Saturdays.

● Project 613, now located in Ruge Hall, needs volunteers to assist in its drug counseling and assistance programs.

● The Leon County Detention Center needs volunteers to assist in recreational activities and to "rap" with the young people at the center.

● The Criswell House, the halfway house for juvenile offenders, needs tutors to work with the young men there in biology, math, and English.

Gadsden Tutorial Program gains national recognition

By BETTY REID
of the Flambeau staff

FSU's Gadsden Tutorial Program gained national recognition in the October 1971 issue of "Opportunity" published by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Gadsden Tutorial has gained the first national recognition out of about 30 other such programs associated with Florida colleges and universities.

The program involves children, mostly black, in Gadsden County. Most of their families earn less than $3,000 a year.

The children are tutored in reading and math. All are a year or more behind their grade level. The FSU volunteers work at the children's school, Midway Elementary.

Coordinated by the FSU office of Student-Community Interaction, the Gadsden Tutorial Program is one of several other student volunteer programs at FSU. Among the other programs are Sunland, Dozier School, Criswell, and a recreational program with the children at Midway Elementary School.

There are presently 200 FSU students involved in the various projects. This is double last year's number of volunteers.

Funds for operating the various projects are very small. The children and volunteers usually have to earn money for field trips and other special events.

The Gadsden Tutorial and Recreational programs will have a booth at the Halloween Carnival Saturday night. All the money made at the booth will go toward a field trip for the children this spring. The volunteers are hoping to raise enough money during the year for a field trip to Disney World.

According to Jim Sewell, coordinator for Student-Community Interaction, more volunteers are needed in all the programs.

Punjab Folk dance taught Tues. nights

A folk dance from Punjab, India, is being taught in Room 303 Montgomery every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. The dance is called the Bhangra, which is comprised of a series of steps about the Indian harvest.

The steps begin at sunrise and depict parts of the harvest. Appropriately the steps end at the sunset or after the harvest is completed.

The group has performed in Gainesville and Atlanta, gaining acclaim at both locations.



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ENTERTAINMENT

It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

HAVE GUN—WILL TRAVEL ...
WIRE PALADIN

Those classic words opened a program we all watched as youngsters. I couldn't wait for Paladin to gun down the bad guys and get away with it because he conned them into drawing first. Very clever. Other kids liked him because he sported a sinister mustache, wore black clothes, or rode a black horse.

Steve Rothman, FSU drama major, commented recently, "Richard Booone is one of the most talented men in Hollywood; he isn't a controversial actor—everybody likes him."

The word "paladin" means "a heroic keeper of justice and peace in Charlemagne's court."

Had Richard Boone been living during the 12th century he might have been a member of Charlemagne's court; however, he would have probably carried a fishing pole instead of a lance.

Boone prefers fishing to hunting, and long ago gave away his legendary pearl-handled revolver used on his TV show.

He is tall, rugged and easily recognizable as the "knight without armor," although he doesn't wear his black outfit these days. (Ironically, he does drive a black Mercedez-Benz.)

Instead, Boone lurks beneath a poncho in movies like *Big Jake* where he co-starred with John Wayne, or *Madron* where he alone took the lead.

In *Big Jake* he played the part of a ruthless kidnapping bandito, with no more manners than to ride a horse into John Wayne's living room; then adding insult to injury, Boone kidnaps Wayne's little Lord Fauntleroy-type grandson and demands a million in cash for his return.

It's great to see that cold, steely stare, punctuated by a black mustache, back on the screen again.

If you watch the corners of his mouth, it's possible to catch an occasional flicker of a smile, indicating Richard Boone is back on the screen to stay ... and he couldn't be happier.

Movie clock

VARSITY: "The Seven Minutes" (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.
MIRACLE: "Dr. Zhivago" (GP), 1:00, 4:50 and 8:40 p.m.
STATE: "Daughters of Darkness" (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
CAPITAL: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G), 7:35 p.m.; "Adam at 6 A.M." (G), 9:20 p.m.
PERRY OUTDOOR: "Two-Lane Blacktop" (GP), 7:45 p.m.; "Weekend Warriors" (GP), 9:45 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: "The Dirtiest Game in the World" (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: "Midnight Cowboy" (R), 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; "Alice's Restaurant" (R), 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.



GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY
. . . in concert Friday in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1, with tickets available today through Friday at the Union Ticket Office.

SIT-IN:

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Student Senator V. James T. Parrish then spoke to students. "Let's wait for the Board of Regents to convene on Nov. 19," he said. "You're doing nothing but wasting time right now. There is no one on this campus who can do anything to change visitation." Parrish's pleas were met with a barrage boos and obscenities.

At 12:30, police were notified that those remaining inside did wish to leave the hall, and they were allowed outside. Students congregated on the front doorstep as the sit-in appeared only to be resuming in a new location.

Leaders decided instead to protest at the home of President Marshall, despite the fact that they had told students earlier that such action would do nothing because "Marshall is for visitation."

The students marched to Tennessee Street, blocking traffic for fifteen minutes as the protestors chanted "visitation now" and wound their way to Marshall's mansion.

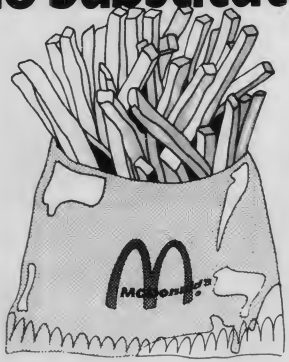
Police met marchers at Marshall's front door, where they were warned private property was being disturbed and were asked to leave. They refused.

At 1 a.m., 100 people regrouped around organizer Brennan in front of the Marshall home and a meeting was planned with Marshall for 3:30 today in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Marshall said he would be at the meeting.

Chuckle

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—The driver was not injured but there were scrambled eggs all over the highway early Sunday when a truck hauling 10,000 eggs struck a bridge guard rail near Lake Lanier and overturned.

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SPORTS

Big injuries are dark spot in great Seminole victory

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probably be Monday or Tuesday before the status of these injured players will be determined.

Florida State quarterback Gary Huff had a brilliant night passing as he became the first FSU player in history to account for six touchdowns. The junior passed for five scores and scored one himself.

Huff finished with 26 completions in 41 throws for 366 yards. His totals should give him a good shot at regional and national honors in the "Back of the Week" polls.

With a boisterous crowd of 30,764 on hand, including scouts from several bowls, Florida State took the opening kickoff and promptly got into trouble.

After two penalties had pushed them back to their own 10, the Seminoles lost the ball when tackle Joe Regalis snatched it from Huff's hands.

Starting only six yards from a TD, South Carolina took three plays before quarterback Bob Morris eased the final two yards into the end zone. Tommy Bell's kick gave the Gamecocks a 7-0 lead.

A pass interception and a lost fumble kept the Seminole offense sputtering and South Carolina added a Bell field goal early in the second period for a 10-0 lead.

But as suddenly as the breaks started going against FSU in last week's loss to Florida, the Seminoles suddenly could do no wrong.

After kickoff returner David Snell was trapped at his own two, the Seminoles ripped off 10 plays for a TD. The final play was a perfect 32-yard pass from Huff to wide receiver Rhett Dawson, who broke over the middle and eluded two defenders. Frank Fontes added the extra point.

Fontes kicked off to All-America defensive back Dickie Harris, who holds numerous NCAA return records, and he fumbled at the 30. Buzzy Lewis recovered for FSU.

A pass to Dawson netted a first down, and then Huff found 6-6 Kent Gaydos over the middle for a touchdown. Fontes added the point and FSU was in front to stay, 14-10.

Gaydos, in for only five plays Saturday night due to a severe ankle injury, caught two TD passes against the short South Carolina secondary.

And again Fontes kicked off to Harris, and again he gifted the Seminoles with the football—this time recovered by Eddie McMillan at the Gamecocks' 35.

Huff took advantage of the break by throwing a perfect pass to flanker Barry Smith at the three. Smith took the aerial in full stride and motored into the end zone for the TD.

Fontes, who had a hangnail removed from the toe of his kicking foot this week, missed the extra point, but FSU led 20-10. The miss was Fontes' first since the first game of last season. He had hit 37 extra points since then.

The Gamecocks failed to score on their next series, trying a fake field goal and then a pass on fourth down at the FSU 18.

Again Huff took FSU for a touchdown, this time on an 82-yard drive. Passes to Dawson and Smith highlighted the action, and Huff scored the TD himself on a five-yard keeper.

Dawson gathered in a Huff pass for a two-point conversion, boosting the host team to a 28-10 bulge after trailing 10-0 only nine minutes and 22 seconds earlier.

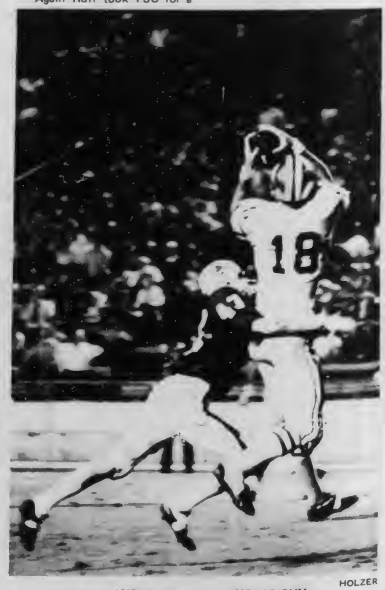
The second half started quickly for Florida State as roverback John Lanahan picked off a Morris pass and rambled 32 yards for a score. Fontes' extra point made it 35-10.

Later in the third period a pass interference call got South Carolina a first down at the FSU five. Simmons dove the final yard for a score and then passed to Billy Freeman for two points, putting the score at 35-18.

FSU threatened several more times before Huff flipped an 18-yard pass to Gaydos, who made a diving catch in the end zone. Fontes added the extra point.

The final FSU tally came after reserve linebacker Reese Rainey recovered a Gamecock fumble at the 32. Huff quickly whipped a 32-yard pass to Dawson, who made a great diving catch in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown. Fontes' kick made it 49-18.

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. . . 6'6" Kent Gaydos hauls in touchdown pass from Gary Huff

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A SEMINOLE PASSING WHIZ TRYING TO MAKE IT ON THE GROUND
. . . Gary Huff runs for a gain against South Carolina. He later scored a touchdown the same way.

HUFF: *41 attempts, 26 good 366 yards, 5 touchdowns and fantastic leadership*

DAWSON: *9 catches 140 yards 2 touchdowns*

FOOTBALL:

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With the fans chanting for FSU to top 50 points, the Seminoles' Rick Orear piled over from the one late in the game. But a penalty nullified the TD and the Seminoles' reserve offensive unit was unable to put the ball in the end zone again.

In addition to Huff's fine statistics, other individual stats were impressive for the Seminoles. Dawson pulled in nine passes for 140 yards and two touchdowns, while Smith had five catches for 96 yards and one score. Gaydos caught two for 28 yards and two TDs, while James Jarrett had five receptions for 33 yards.

Jarrett led the rushers with 57 yards in 11 tries, while Paul Magalski had 34 yards and Arthur Munroe added 26.

Teamwise, FSU had 366 yards passing and 165 rushing for a season's high 531 yards total offense. The Seminoles had 27 first downs.

As has been the case in every game this year, the defensive unit was outstanding with many fine individual performances. South Carolina was held to a mere 46 yards rushing and added 187 yards passing.



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IF THIS MAN ISN'T AN ALL-AMERICA WHAT IS HE?
. . . Rhett Dawson hauls in second touchdown pass of game as he dives in end zone

Impressive Statistics

	SC	FSU
First Downs	10	27
Yds Rushing	33-46	43-165
Yds Passing	187	366
Passes	16-34-2	26-41-1
Return Yag	7	64
Punts	6-38	4-27
Fumbles Lost	4	3
Yds Penalized	23	113

	1	2	3	4	T
SC	7	3	8	0	18
FSU	0	28	7	14	49

SC—Morris two run (Bell kick)
SC—FG Bell 30 yd kick
FSU—Dawson 32 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
FSU—Gaydos 10 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
FSU—Smith 35 pass from Huff (kick failed)
FSU—Huff five run (Dawson pass from Huff)
FSU—Lanahan 32 interception return (Fontes kick)
SC—Simmons one run (Freeman pass from Morris)
FSU—Gaydos 18 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
FSU—Dawson 23 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)
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intramurals

Pi Kappa Alpha continued its unbeaten streak as they walloped Kappa Alpha 19-0 in Intramural action Thursday. Randy McMichael threw one to Dave Robertson and Craig Brumfield hit Jack Burgess with another pass and scored on 40 yard interception.

Kappa Sigma won its fifth game of the season as they defeated Chi Phi 13-6. Gene Sullenger hit Gary Doyle for the winner's two touchdowns. Jim Humphreys hit Rick White for 40 yards for the first touchdown scored upon the Kaps this season.

In other football games of Thursday, Sigma Phi Epsilon Kept its slate clean as they defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-6. Larry Earle hit John Fay and Steve Arnsdoeff for the touchdowns. Mike Shalley scored for the losers.

Lambda Chi Alpha obliterated Hapless Delta Chi 34-0. Steve Gorman had a fine day as he threw for five touchdown passes, two to Greg Schnute and Richard Priest and one to Floyd Mattews.

In other action, Sigma Nu won its first game of the season as they edged winless Alpha Tau Omega 14-13. Spense Powell hit Rick Beeman and Gary Garland for the touchdowns, and Garland caught the extra point for the winning score.

Winning its first game of the season, Tau Kappa Epsilon took a 26-0 win from sinking Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Delta Theta bounced back from Tuesday's loss and smashed Beta Theta Phi 32-13. Eddie Floyd threw for five touchdowns with Greg Simpson hauling in two TDs.

Salley 7th kept ts winning streak alive as they defeated Osceola 3rd 25-6. Scott Haskins ran for a quick touchdown early in the quarter for Osceola but Salley bounced back as Tom Yeakley hit Frank Martin, Paul Milhan, and Matthew Marlin.

The undefeated Smith Staff slipped by Smith 2nd a 6-0 as Steve Taylor raced 45 yards on an interception in the last 15 seconds in the game for the winning score.

Phi Kappa Tau squeaked by Sigma Chi 6-0 as Bob McDaris hit Free Calhoun with a 10 yard TD pass in the 3rd quarter.

In Independent action Friday, the Sprint-Outs destroyed a once happy Luke's Legion 39-0. George Sparling, Wayne Fernback, and Ken Newkirk scored for the winners.

The Outcasts blanked the Krabs 20-0 with interception runbacks by Rejean Genois and Chuck Barton. Gus Holtzer also hit Richard LeGendre for a TD. The Zonked Boys belted Alpha Kaopa Psi 20-0. Mike Conrad took the opening kick-off and ran 40 yards for the score. Conrad also took a 20 yard pass from Scott Taylor for a touchdown.

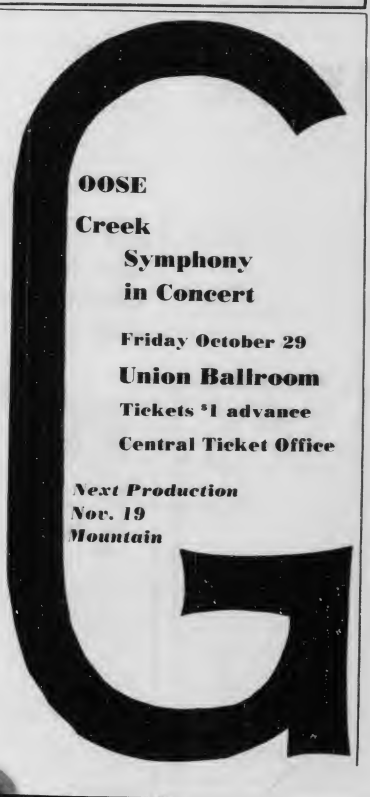
The Perverted Purple tied Circle K 6-6 as Tony Tuhus hit Paul Bonapfel for the PP's score. Bill Austin hit Keith Kurz for K's score. The Utopians rallied to hand Scabbard & Blade a 18-6 loss. Frank Bullard passes for three TD's to Joe Bullard, Sandy Morgan, and Mel McMullen.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won its game over the Has Beens 13-6 as Bucky Wagner hit Roy Gentry, Bob Gay and John Everett for touchdowns. Andy White threw a 12 yard pass to Pete Barry of the Has Beens.

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The Florida State Wrestling Team will begin practice today at 3:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. For more information, contact Gene Opheim in 115 Tully.

Games of Monday, Oct. 25	
	4 p.m.
Field 1	Salley's Somethins vs Samoa Giants
Field 2	Smith 8th vs Smith 9th
Field 3	Kellum 2nd vs Kellum 3rd
	5 p.m.
Field 1	Anita Bryant vs AFIT
Field 2	Lambda Alpha Epsilon vs Conchs
Field 3	Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 4th
	6 p.m.
Field 1	Kellum 1st vs Kellum 6th
Field 2	Kellum 7th vs Kellum 10th
Field 3	Kellum 8th vs Kellum 9th



Florida squeeks on; Tampa mauled

One state team fared well and another two bit the dust as college football finishes its seventh week of the season.

The Florida Gators won their second game of the season Saturday afternoon in a 27-23 homecoming victory over Maryland.

John Reaves returned to passing in the Maryland contest, hitting over 300 yards and three touchdowns. Carlos Alvarez caught 10 of those tosses.

Maryland had a chance to win the game with less than two minutes left but fumbled the ball at the one-foot line to end a long drive.

The other two state teams weren't so lucky, however. Florida A&M took it on the chin from a superior Tennessee State team 50-8 and the University of Tampa was upset by Villanova 27-3.

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FSU frosh meet Gators Saturday

Florida State's varsity may be on the road this weekend, but the freshman football squad will be playing its most important game of the season when it takes on the University of Florida this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Both teams have 1-1 records for the season. The Gator frosh lost to the Auburn freshman team 13-9 in their opener and then Florida came back to whip Miami 21-20. Florida State, on the other hand, lost its first outing of the year against Georgia Tech and also came back to knock off Miami.

The nature of both teams shows a switch in philosophies from the past few years. FSU is basically a running team and in their 17-3 win over the Hurricanes, the Baby Seminoles did not complete a pass in the entire game. Florida, however, features a good passing attack and will probably be relying on it heavily.

Saturday's contest is sponsored by the Tallahassee Shrine Club, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Any game profits will be turned over to charity.

All students with valid IDs will be admitted free to the game as well as children under 16. Tickets for adults may be purchased for $2 from any Shriner or law enforcement agency.



Theta Chi wins cross country

Theta Chi captures its second first place win of the season by taking the All-Campus Fraternity Cross Country Meet. They placed 3rd, 4th, and 6th individually to edge out Sigma Phi Epsilon who took first and second place honors.

Phi Delta Theta came in third place followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon. The individual low time for the two mile course was Sig Ep's George Allen with a winning time of 10:59.

In the Independent division, Phi Epsilon Kappa took 1st, 3rd, and 13th to capture the team trophy. PEK's Jack Castner had the fastest time in the whole meet with 10:47. The Bonus Babies came in second.

Smith 4th put on a strong performance as they edged Salley 7th for the Dorm division title.

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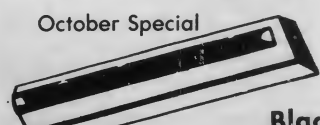
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"The Electric Company," the first experimental television series to combine entertainment and education while trying to teach basic reading skills, premieres today on WFSU-TV.

The half-hour program will be aired Monday through Friday at 11 with repeats at 5 on the university station. The series will run for a 26-week period.



. . . Rita as a grafitti freak

Major emphasis will be given to two broad curriculum approaches. The first is concerned with strategies for decoding print through symbol-sound analysis, and the second with strategies for reading the meaning.

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The series was created and produced by Children's Television Workshop following over a year of research and testing as well as consultation with more than 1,000 reading experts. "Sesame Street" is also a product of the workshop.

The experimental program was undertaken in response to a request from the federal government, which has designated the 1970s as the "Right to Read" decade with universal literacy as a major national goal.

The Electric Company will concentrate on second, third and fourth graders (7 to 10 age group), especially aiming at the second-grader who is in the lower half of his class in reading achievement.



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U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland said the series "hits squarely at the grave educational deficit in our ability to teach reading effectively to significant numbers of children."

The series is planned so that the child will not have to watch it from the start in order to gain the educational benefits. Each day's show will progress from the simple to the more complicated skills in covering elements of the curriculum.

FSU'Florida for Muskie'Committee will hold first meeting tomorrow

A "Florida for Muskie" Committee has been formed at Florida State. According to Guy Labalme, a law student and one of the organizers of the committee, the purpose of "Florida for Muskie" is to represent all supporters of the senator in the Tallahassee community.

The committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 8:00 in room 240 Union. The featured guest speaker at the meeting will be Kevin Sullivan, National Youth Coordinator for the South for the "Muskie Election Committee."

Sullivan, a Georgetown foreign service school graduate, has been with Sen. Muskie since 1970. Sullivan's appearance will be used a way of building support for Senator Muskie and for his future appearance at Florida State.

Muskie began his political career in 1946 when he was elected to the Maine State Legislature. He resigned from this position during his third term to become State Director of Price Stabilization. In this capacity Muskie administered wage-price controls during the inflationary period of the early '50s.

Muskie served as Governor of Maine from 1954-1958. In 1958, Muskie became the first popularly elected Democratic U.S. Senator in Maine's history. Muskie was reelected to the U.S. Senate in 1964 and again in 1970.

In 1968, Muskie ran for Vice President as the running mate of Hubert Humphrey in one of the closest Presidential races in U.S. history. Muskie has now declared himself a candidate for the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party and is still serving his third term as a U.S. Senator.

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VETS FOR PEACE will march in the Veterans Day parade at 10 a.m. on Oct. 25. Meet at the United Ministries Center and bring identification (DD-214, etc.). Uniforms may be worn.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION will have an officers meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Union Snack Bar.

HEBREW CLASS AND ISRAELI FOLK DANCING CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. This course will be taught by a native Israeli. All students interested in learning Hebrew and/or Israeli folk dancing should contact Robert Goodman at 222-8110, Salley Hall. If he is not in leave your name and phone number or come to the meeting tonight.

STUDENT COMMUNITY INTERACTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union to discuss Project Someday.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a lecture on "The Bonafide Spiritual Master" at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Bhagwat Das will give a mantra for meditation.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Sakim will demonstrate Indian sign language and the variations within different tribes.

STUDENT ACLU will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. The meeting is open. Anyone can join if they desire to actively protect and defend students' rights or if just interested in supporting our causes.

CPE COURSES FOR MON.

PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE meets in the ML Conference Room, Union from 8-10 p.m.

COOKING HEALTH FOODS meets in the United Ministry Center from 7-9 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS meets in Room 220 Bellamy from 9-11 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY OF ANARCHY meets in Room 220 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

ZEN MEDITATION meets in Room 201 Psychology from 7-9 p.m.

BASIC ASTROLOGY meets in Room 107 Business from 7:30-9 p.m.

WOMEN IN AMERICA meets in Landis Lobby from 7:30-9 p.m.

MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT meets in Room 116 Bellamy at 8 p.m.

Student ACLU to meet tonight for workshop

The student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet tonight in Room 244 Bellamy at 8 p.m. ACLU is setting up committee workshops on the legislature, minority rights, women's rights and student housig.

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SPPB meeting plagued by political and personal biases

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

Legal technicalities, political and personal biases, and the resignation of chairman Paul Bonapfel plagued the meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) Monday afternoon.

The first order of business by the board was the resignation by Bonapfel from his office as chairman, after which followed more than two hours of confusion.

The question of whether two newly elected members, Kim Rogers and Bill Hampton, were officially members of the board, and who would be the new chairman, were the causes of the problems.

The question arose when Elections Commissioner Bill Weinrich arrived shortly after the beginning of the meeting and said the two members were not officially members of the board until they handed in their expense records to Weinrich's office. The deadline for this is today, according to Weinrich.

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The SPPB elected Len Majors and Frank Natter co-editors of Share, the new student magazine begun this fall. Their term together will begin in January.

Natter is currently interim editor of the magazine. He will serve in that position until the end of this quarter with Majors serving as editor-elect.

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Weinrich's ruling comes from a statement by the Student Body Attorney General stating: "No student shall be installed to take elective office who has not received a certificate of election except when appointed to fill a vacancy in accordance with the Student Body Constitution and Statutes."

Rogers and Hampton hurridly filled out their expense forms and had them certified by Weinrich, thus taking care of one of the obstacles of the meeting and making them official members of the board.

Because neither Hampton nor Rogers became official SPPB members until Monday, the question arose as to whether the action of last week's board meeting was legal. It was decided that it was not, meaning that the vacancy on the board filled by Larry Polivka was not valid.

Furthermore, because the board had no chairman to preside, no business could be conducted—and none was for over an hour.

Presiding officer Edwin Schroeder was unable to fill the chairman's office because the bylaws of the board require a student to fill the vacancy.

When asked who would accept the nomination of chairman, all three eligible members of the board excused themselves as being unqualified. No one could be persuaded to fill the position, even on a temporary basis, which prohibited any action whatsoever from being taken by the board.

Suggestions and excuses were exchanged for more than two hours during the meeting with no one giving in.

Rogers finally conceded to take the position of chairman on a permanent basis so that some kind of business could be conducted, only after an agreement by the board that last week's proceedings would be ruled valid. The question of filling the remaining vacancy on the board by either Polivka or John Briggs was then decided.

Both were renominated and voted upon. Bonapfel voted for Briggs, Hampton for Polivka, Schroeder abstained, and Rogers broke the tie by voting for Polivka.

Marshall doesn't back down; urges 'group force'

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

President Stanley Marshall Monday restated his opposition to visitation policies created by the Board of Regents (BOR) and said students must live with the bad policy until it is changed.

Marshall's remarks came before a meeting of about 100 students in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Following the meeting, a Committee for Visitation was formed to find a way to get present policies changed as soon as possible.

"The visitation policies as they stand now are basically wrong," said Marshall, "but I don't see how they can be changed before the end of this year. Until then, you'll just have to live with a bad regulation."

Marshall's comments were met with a mixture of laughs and boos by the students, many of whom were participants in Thursday night's sit-in in Reynolds Hall and march on the Marshall home.

"What exactly can we do right now to get these wrong policies changed?" asked one of the crowd.

"Express yourselves with group force to the bodies that regulate university policy," Marshall said. "Write letters to your legislators and to the BOR. Go where something constructive might be done."

Immediately following Marshall's departure and some clarifications by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan the Committee for Visitation set its first meeting at Wednesday night at 8 in an unannounced location.



MALLES

PRESIDENT J. STANLEY MARSHALL
. . . listens thoughtfully to a student make his point at the student-administration meeting Monday on dorm visitation.

North Florida Fair begins today

The North Florida Fair begins today with a parade downtown and a civic luncheon at the fairgrounds.

The parade will be led by the Florida State Marching Chiefs and the Florida A&M Rattler band.

Local high school bands scheduled to play are Leon High, Godby High, Rickards High and Florida High. The Wakulla County High School Band and the Liberty High School Band will also play.

There will be a number of military groups marching in the parade as well as Miss Gymkana, Florida A&M ROTC Queen, and the Tupelo Honey Queen.

Members of the State Cabinet, the State Legislature and various city and county governments will also participate in the parade.

Five hundred people are expected at the 10th annual Civic Luncheon.

Kick-off campaigns start

State Senator "Sandy" D'Alemberte (D-Miami) kicks off the McGovern for President campaign tonight at 8 in Room 244 Bellamy, concomitantly with Kevin Sullivan's kickoff speech of the Florida for Muskie Committee in Room 240 Union.

Student Senate meets with first time senators

The first Senate meeting with new student senators will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, announced Stevie Eisenmenger, student body vice president.

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'Democratic delegation needs minorities: Moyle

State Democratic chairman Jon Moyle said today a slate of presidential delegates from Florida that failed to include women, blacks and the young would be a "disaster."

Moyle made the remarks as he "set the tone" for a final meeting of the state party's rules committee to recommend how Florida will select the delegates to cast its 61 votes for a presidential nominee next year.

The national Democratic committee has questioned whether the McGovern guidelines to insure participation of minority groups and women can be reconciled with a "wide open" selection by all Democratic voters on the composition of the delegation.

This would negate any attempt by party leaders to dictate or tie down the composition of the delegates to be elected. But Moyle told the rules committee that provision for the state executive committee to select some of the delegates plus the election of some from the state at large should take care of the situation in Florida.

"Any candidate for President that ended up with 61 white males age 35 could not cut it," he said.

'Chicago Seven' Davis starts long-term protest

WASHINGTON—Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis kicked off another anti-war protest today by saying it was a demonstration that would last through the 1972 presidential election.

Davis said the two days of activities now would "just be the beginning of an effort leading all the way through" the campaign. He did not elaborate on specific plans for future activities.

At a news conference Davis spelled out details of demonstrations for Tuesday, the first in the nation's capital since about 12,000 persons were arrested during the May Day observance last spring.

Food industries ask for tighter federal controls

WASHINGTON—Industry asked the government Monday to impose tighter federal controls on food canneries to prevent a recurrence of last summer's discovery of deadly botulism in canned soup.

Both Dr. Ira I. Somers, of the National Canners Association (NCA), and Sam D. Fine of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), said they could recall no previous instance of food processors seeking stricter federal regulation of their own plants.

"We just don't think the canning industry can tolerate any more bad publicity," Somers said in an interview.

Botulism, found in cans of Bon Vivant and Campbell's canned soups last summer, grows in low acid canned food from a bacteria that cannot survive proper heating in a tightly sealed can.

High acid canned foods include tomatoes and most fruits and fruit juices. Low acid canned foods include most vegetables, soups, meats and fish.

The proposed regulations would require canners to register with the FDA, adhere to sterilizing standards, open their files to federal inspectors and train supervisors of can-sealing and sterilizing at schools accredited by the FDA.

Graham says 'Superstar' has blasphemous parts

ROME—Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday he dislikes the Broadway musical *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, but he predicted it could be the theatrical hit of the century.

Graham told a news conference he was considering bringing his "Crusade for Christ" to this capital city [illegible] of Roman Catholicism in 1973.

Talking about Christ's appeal for young people, he brought up *Superstar*.

"It probably will be the most successful play in Broadway history," because it asks the question: "Who is Jesus?" Graham said.

"I, in fact, don't like *Jesus Christ, Superstar*," he said, terming parts of the musical blasphemous.

Graham said he had not seen the musical, but was basing his judgement on reviews he had read.

'New York state leading nation in minority genocide'

By AUDREY RANDOLPH
of the Flambeau staff

"New York state is leading the nation in genocide of minorities, poor people, and old people. If a nation contributes to, or develops contributions to bring about menial or physical destruction of people, it is committing genocide," said New York Assemblyman Arthur Eve.

EVE SPOKE AT the Black Student's Educational and Cultural Center's convocation Friday on the Attica State Prison dilemma.

He said one of the inmates of "D" yard, Brother Champion, requested observers at Attica "tell the truth of what happened at Attica to the world."

The inmates only wanted to be treated as human beings, reported Eve. Some of the reasons Eve gave for the crisis at Attica State Prison were: ● need for a better library, ● better educational facilities, ● freedom to practice the religion of their choice, ● need for better work wages, ● better trained correctional officers, and ● a Puerto Rican or Spanish-speaking doctor.

Eve said the inmates were paid 30 cents per day for 14-16 hours of work in a steel plant. Also, the present doctor did not touch the inmates who could not speak English. He gave them two aspirins, said Eve.

The crisis began Thursday, September 9. Eve said "the inmates, through the media, were made to look as if they were not concerned and sensitive about human life." However, the inmates had asked for the medical records of those hostages who had heart or asthma conditions. They allowed 7-11 of these hostages to leave the area, he said.

INSIDE "D" YARD the inmates allowed the hostages to sleep on mattresses. The inmates slept on the ground. When the 1300 sandwiches were brought in, inmates, according to Eve, allowed the hostages to eat all that they desired and the inmates shared the ones left over. They set up sheet tents to protect the hostages from the hot sun, he said.

Eve explained the distortions made by the press. One of these distortions said Bobby Seale inflamed the inmates in the yard. Nobody made decisions for the inmates in the yard, said Eve. He said that for the first time he had seen a true democracy as everyone in "D" yard had a voice in what went on, everyone voted. A P.A. system was used to talk with all the inmates.

ON THE DAY before the massacre, "We noticed troops going into the prison, but none were coming out. "They were massing," said Eve. The Observer Committee and the inmates wrote a letter to Governor Rockefeller requesting he come to the prison and talk with the Observer Committee. The letter also said that if Rockefeller did not come a massacre would result, said Eve.

Rockefeller didn't come. After the massacre a body was brought out on a stretcher and put on the ground. "Two men then walked over the inmate, picked him up and walked a few steps, then slammed him to the ground," said Eve.

While touring the yards of the prison, Eve said, Deputy State Commissioner Oswald reported that he knew some things had happened because they took pictures from helicopters. Eve said he saw a young man from Rochester, alive after the massacre. Later, he was dead. It was said that a hostage's throat had been slit. Later, it was revealed that he died of gun shot wounds, said Eve in his speech.

"ATTICA EXPOSED the madness of this country," said Eve. "It showed the lack of sensitivity of those who run the country."

Eve quoted the president of the New York State Correctional Association. "You men are responsible for this massacre today. When you legislate laws that discriminate...you create a society that creates criminals, then send them to us in a penal institution—that was built in the last part of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century—that's not physically structured to begin to cope with rehabilitation to make up for your laws."

Bulletin Board

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TALLAHASSEE URBAN LEAGUE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the Tallahassee Federal Building. A discussion of past projects and future programs will be held.

LES BLEUS BERETS will have a drill presentation for rush guests on Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the ROTC Building. Any girls interested please come and watch.

FLORIDA FOR MUSKIE will have a planning meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union Oct. 27 [illegible]

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

GAOSDEN RECREATION AND TUTORIAL PROGRAMS will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. For those interested in planning our booth at the Halloween Carnival. It's an important meeting!!

GADSOEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

BHANGRA FOLK DANCE CLASS will have a teaching session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 303 Montgomery Gym. Mr. Gogi Basi will teach. Sorry about the mix-up before, but the class is every Tuesday starting with this one. The people who missed the last two are urged to continue from this time on.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Fieldcrest, Inc.; Texas Instruments, Inc.; Arthur Young and Co; Chas Pfizer and Co. Inc; Amoco Productions Company.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE—Poetry Corner has been cancelled for today. Book Review will meet next Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

MCGOVERN FOR PRESIDENT will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. State Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte, state chairman of the McGovern for President Committee, will speak. All interested members of the university community are urged to attend.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION Religion Class 121, "Book of Mormon," will meet from 12-1 p.m. in Room 252 Union. Instructor is Brother Garth [illegible] required. Non-member students and faculty welcome.

CPE COURSES TUESDAY

CANDLEMAKING meets in Room 70 Bellamy from 8-9:15 p.m.

DREAM ANALYSIS meets in Room 121 Bellamy from 8-9:30 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA meets in Room 351 Engineering Science from 7:30-9 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION LITERATURE meets in Room 124 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

JEWISH COOKING meets in Room 445 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

KARATE meets at 1801 Thomasville Road at the Tallahassee Karate School from 5-7 p.m.

TOMORROW

SOLTAS will have a general meeting Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green. The Greening of Soltas—a general meeting for members and those interested. In case of rain meet in Room 9, Library Basement.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. This is the first organizational meeting. All new senators should attend.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park. Dr. Johnson will speak on "Drugs, Alcohol and How They Affect the Community." All nursing students and faculty are invited.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Love Bldg. Long of the meteorology dept. will speak on "The Pollution Predicament."

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Union. The club will meet and reduced flying rates offered by the Seminole Flying Service will be presented. All members are requested to attend and interested faculty and non-members are invited.

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Over 3 million voters registered

Just-compiled voter registration figures show that Florida now has a total of 3,015,931 registered voters, Secretary of State Richard Stone said.

STONE, ASSIGNED by law as the state's top elections official, completed a compilation of the new voter registration figures after registration books closed on October 2.

The new totals show an increase of 218,931 on the voter rolls since the last statewide total was taken. The past total was 2,797,000 registered voters in Florida.

"It's gratifying to see that we have now passed the three million mark in voter registration. I only hope this interest in registering is followed up by active participation in the voting process. Votes count, and we have many vital local and state issues facing us," Secretary Stone said.

STATISTICS COMPILED in the office of Mrs. Dorothy Glisson, director of the Division of Elections in the Secretary of State's Office, showed that Dade County has the most registered voters with 502,330, while Broward County is second at 285,455, and Pinellas third with 280,904 registered voters.

A party breakdown showed that Florida now has 2,162,185 registered Democrats, a total of 777,261 registered Republicans and 76,485 signing up for other political parties.

The totals showed 59,542 voters in the 18-21 age bracket. Missing was Leon County, which did not have a breakdown by ages. Unofficial estimates were that Leon County has up to 4,000 young registered voters.

SECRETARY STONE SAID the totals indicated that the newly enfranchised eligible youths of Florida had not taken full advantage of the voter registration opportunities now open to them.

"The young people are not seizing their opportunity to register and vote, and it's not simply a question of challenging the militant young people. It's a challenge to all young people," Secretary Stone said.

Renowned violinist in benefit concert

Renowned violinist Ruth Posselt will be highlighted during the Florida State Chamber Orchestra Benefit Concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman.

POSSELT WILL perform Hindemith's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra*. The composition's debut performance was given by Posselt and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in New York's Carnegie Hall with the composer in the audience.

The violinist, a professor in the School of Music, has known Hindemith since 1940 and the two have collaborated on many of his compositions. Posselt will play the Hindemith concerto on her famed Phillip's Guarnerius del Gesu violin which was made in 1730.

Tickets, $1 for students and $2 general admission, are available at the Union Ticket Office and will also be on sale at the door the night of the concert. Proceeds from ticket sales will be added to the School of Music Scholarship Fund.

Corporate tax highlights WFSU

WFSU-TV (Ch. 11) will present "The Third Reading" at 7 p.m. tonight. This program will highlight the corporate income tax.

The public may phone in questions to 599-3406 during the program.

Jewish cooking taught

CPE Jewish Cooking boasts having the most satisfied discussion group—gastronomically. Besides learning how to cook Jewish-style, students get to sample the many different dishes each week as prepared by discussion group leader Ron Polland.

Jewish Cooking meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy. Everyone is invited to attend and sample the world of Jewish food.

Halloween Carnival this weekend

A Halloween Carnival, complete with games, booths and contests, will be held Saturday, Oct. 30 in the Union complex.

Freaky Flicks, a montage of horror film, begins at 10 p.m., and, with a little sincerity and faith from those present, the Great Pumpkin can be expected around midnight.

Minority students in law

The National Law Center of the George Washington University will be interviewing prospective minority students in Room 246 Union on Thursday.

The purpose of these interviews is to interest black, Indian, Appalachian white and Hispanic students in the law program at GWU, said a spokesman. Appointments can be made with Mrs. Elizabeth Crooks in Room 223 Bryan Hall, 599-4820.

Bhangra group performs

A folk dance from Punjab, India will be taught tonight at 7:30 in Room 303 Montgomery. The Bhangra is comprised of a series of steps about the Indian harvest.

The group has performed in Gainesville and Atlanta, gaining acclaim at both locations.



THE FLORIDA STATE FLYING HIGH CIRCUS . . . is practicing for its 1971-72 season. The season promises to be as entertaining as ever before, according to circus coaches.

18 year-old voter registration small

Voter registration books are closed until after the November election with only a small number of 18 to 20-year-old voters registered.

WHEN ASKED WHY they have not registered in Tallahassee most students said they were confused about residency requirements. Another point of confusion concerned what elections a student would be able to participate in after registering here.

Many students expressed a fear of losing coverage on family automobile and homeowners insurance policies.

Out-of-state students who resided in Tallahassee last year (even if they were not here during the summer) are eligible to register here if they have not registered or voted in another place within the last year.

THE SAME REQUIREMENTS exist for in-state students except that the residency requirement is six months instead of a year.

Students who registered to vote in Tallahassee will be able to vote in all elections, local to national. Most people interviewed did not realize this.

"Isn't this registration only for the consolidation issue?" asked one student.

AT THE BEGINNING of this school term an insurance company representative said that students registering away from their families' homes would lose coverage on family policies.

Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley later announced that he had issued an order prohibiting insurance companies from dropping family policy coverage of students registering to vote at school.

Many students said they did not find these things out until after the registration books were closed.

When asked if they would like to vote in Tallahassee now, in view of this information, many people said yes. "I would have registered here if I had known it was on more than a local level," said a junior.

Commissions open to juniors

Students with a minimum of two years of college may be eligible for a commission in the Florida Air National Guard and pilot training to qualify them to fly the F-102 Delta Dagger interceptor.

Interested persons may write Col. Paul Hall, Group Headquarters, Florida Air National Guard, P.O. Box 18018, Jacksonville, Fla.

THE GUARD, based at Jacksonville International Airport, is once again accepting applications for future pilot training slots. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and not more than 26, must pass an Air Force physical and Air Force Officers Qualifying Test.

A four-year college degree is preferred, but two years of college are adequate to qualify for a slot.

FLORIDA AIR NATIONAL GUARD officers are sent through Air Force flying schools along with regular Air Force officers. After they win their wings and have qualified in the F-102 interceptor, they will be assigned duty at the Florida ANG base in Jacksonville.

The Florida group is an integral part of the Air Force Aerospace Defense Command, standing a 24-hour scramble alert from its base on the fringes of the new Jacksonville International Airport. The F-102 Delta Daggers flown by the Florida Air National Guard are armed with air-to-air missiles.

No drill in ROTC

Bruce May will lead this year's ROTC unit. Cadet May is a graduate of the Ranger school at Fort Benning, Ga.

His duties will be to coordinate and organize most of the ROTC activities for this year.

One innovation is no drill for this fall quarter. ROTC is open to all undergraduates for a two or four year program and to graduates for a two year program.

Young Socialists seek woman-black coalition

A woman for President and a black man for Vice President—this is what the Young Socialists for Jeness and Pulley are campaigning for in the '72 elections.

BILL BOYD, MEMBER of the Young Socialists on FSU's campus, said the group is interested in gaining campus recognition, but is primarily concerned with getting national support.

Affiliated with the National Socialist Workers Party in New York, the Young Socialists are helping in the campaigns of Linda Jeness and Andrew Pulley.

Women's rights, black civil rights—along with minority group civil rights, anti-war objectives, and Gay Liberation rights—are part of the party's platform.

LINDA PULLEY HAS been an active member of the Women's Liberation and anti-war movements. She made an unsuccessful bid for governor of Georgia in 1970, running on the Democratic ticket.

Andrew Pulley, an ex-GI in the Army, has worked for black civil rights in the service and in anti-war movements.

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Government fights polluters

By JOHN N. MITCHELL
U S Attorney General

Young people have played a primary role in focusing the attention of the nation on the quality of our environment and the importance of insuring that clean air and water are available for future generations.

During the past two and one-half years, the Department of Justice has recognized the urgency of their concern and has given top priority to the enforcement of federal laws relating to environmental protection.

Our original approach was to give new emphasis to a 72-year-old law—the 1899 Refuse Act—and to use it as one of our most effective weapons against polluters. Under the Refuse Act all industries which discharge any waste into navigable waters or their tributaries must apply for a permit to do so from the Corps of Engineers, stating that the waste does not pollute the water. If a company discharges without a permit, it is in violation of the law and may be fined as much as $2,500 a day upon conviction.

Criminal actions and civil penalty actions are brought against sporadic or accidental polluters, as in the case of oil spills from ships or from shore installations. We found, however, that the penalties carried by these statutes are ineffective against major industries with continuous discharges.

In mid-1970, the Justice Department filed 10 civil injunction cases to halt mercury pollution. Some of the companies sued were dumping as much as 300 pounds of mercury a day into rivers. One of the plants sued closed down and the other nine immediately reduced their mercury discharge to less than half a pound a day. Forty other plants discharging mercury voluntarily cut back their emissions to a fraction of a pound.

Thus, in a period of about six months, we virtually eliminated the hazard that faced the country from the continual dumping of mercury into bodies of water. We have not eliminated the problem caused by the mercury already in the water, but we have brought to a virtual halt any additional pollution.

" ... every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air."

We have achieved a similar solution to the discharge of sulfite wastes in Washington State with the agreement of the large ITT-Rayonier complex to install upwards of $20 million of pollution control equipment.

We have also vigorously enforced the Refuse Act against companies that discharge toxic and hazardous substances such as cyanide, phenol, chromes and lead into rivers and streams. The first case to go to trial involving such discharges was against the Armco Steel Corporation on the Houston Ship Channel in Texas. In that case the district court held, in September 1971, that the company's toxic discharges should be stopped forthwith.

The three United States attorneys whose districts cover the New York waterfront are also using the Refuse Act to clean up the New York harbor and other waterways in their areas.

Of special interest to citizens is the provision of the Refuse Act authorizing payment of half the fines imposed on polluters to persons who provide information leading to a conviction. Courts have the coast of Louisiana. The companies paid fines totaling more than $2.25 million.

authorized such payments in recent years.

And through the use of still another federal law, the Justice Department prosecuted several oil companies for failing to install safety devices on wells located in the Gulf of Mexico, which resulted in the leakage of thousands of barrels of oil off

The Department of Justice will continue and intensify its efforts to enforce federal anti-pollution laws, but every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air.

The full resources of states and localities must be brought to bear on this problem. And, in a nation where governmental power is conferred by the people, the interest and enthusiasm of young people will continue to be a primary factor in our campaign for a clean environment.

Greek committee could do much

Dr. Steve McClellan's recent urging that a "blue ribbon committee" be formed to seek ways to improve the Greek system at FSU should be welcomed by all—those students and faculty affiliated with fraternities and sororities, and those who are not.

"Students are changing and Greek organizations must change with them," McClellan, who is vice president for student affairs, told a gathering of Greek organization members and alumni. "In the last two or three years, students have become brighter, more socially aware, more mature, more sophisticated and more aware of the residential experience around them."

McClellan is right. The Greek system here, as well as at most other universities, has lost much of its appeal to the average student, who may view fraternities and sororities as elitist. And, perhaps because of this, Greeks no longer exercise the leadership role they once held in Student Government and other aspects of the university community.

Many fraternity and sorority members are aware of the "bad reputations" and the waning campus involvement, so they should welcome a special committee to, perhaps, turn things around.

And those who haven't gone Greek should welcome the committee as an effort to make the campus a better place to live overall.

The "blue ribbon committee" can accomplish a great deal, but only if it remains middle of the road; only if its members to into their work with open minds and the desire to improve FSU for all students—Greeks as well as non-Greeks. For this reason, the composition of the committee must be dispersed. The committee can't be allowed to become a hatchet man for any faction.

The Greeks are a sizable and important segment of the university community. Any attempt to improve their organization, to extend their appeal to a wider range of students, to make their community service projects more effective—all goals of the committee proposed by McClellan—should be welcomed.

Campanaro

Editor:

In Andy Campanaro's column Monday he made reference to a state statute dealing with members of the opposite sex and the opposite race occupying the same room together. This law did exist as Sections 798.04 and 798.05, but was repealed in the 1969 legislative general session.

Al Galbraith

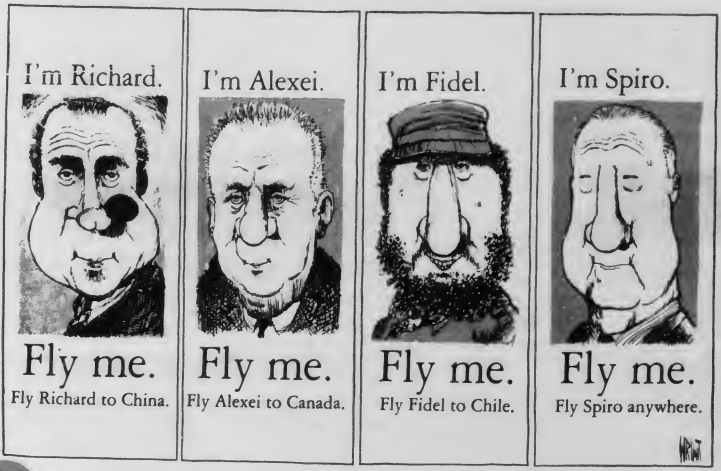
A day without Lieberman

Editor:

Is it possible or was it wishful dreaming that in the entire issue of the Flambeau, Wednesday, October 20, 1971, not once were we subjected to the name of Florida State's "Famous" Jack Lieberman.

Someone will hear from Lieberman's press agent.

W.E. Wilkson



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CLOSING IN ON FALL FASHION.....

The Florida Flambeau
Tuesday, October 26, 1971



Campus fashion for fall

Man is probably the only creature on earth that has been traditionally more drab than his female counterpart. In every species, from the lion with his stately mane to the peacock with his gorgeous plumage, it is the male which is the most splendid. And why in humans has it always been unmasculine to be concerned about fashion? Whatever the reason, things are changing and men at FSU are beginning to be more flamboyant in their dress-and the girls are all for it. Longer hair, pastel and brighter colors, stripes, checks and prints, bell-bottomed pants, hot pants, vests, ribbed sweaters and boots are all a part of the new men's fashion scene.

The uptight Ivy League look is no more. Comfort, durability and appearance are all things to consider when buying clothes for campus. A lot of what you will buy will depend upon the kind of guy you are. Your clothes are a visual clue, a way of transmitting a hint of your personality to everyone who see you. You will see how in a large university with so many people this kind of visual clue becomes important to escape from anonymity. So if you want to stand out in the crowd, be yourself in any color you want.

FALL FASHION

A QUARTERLY SUPPLEMENT TO THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU







By far the most popular and most serviceable item of clothing for men at FSU is bell-bottom pants. Denium, knit or corduroy are fast becoming the "uniform" of most FSU males. In summer with knit or cotton pullover shirts or in winter with turtlenecks and ribbed sweaters and velour tops, this is the look that most students seem to like. But at FSU anything goes. The Army & Navy Surplus Store and the Slack Train on Tennessee Street near the campus offer such a wide variety of shirts and pants that you will almost certainly find what you're looking for. The Army & Navy boasts the largest selection of bells in town, everything from Navy issue to the wild stripes and velour look of others.

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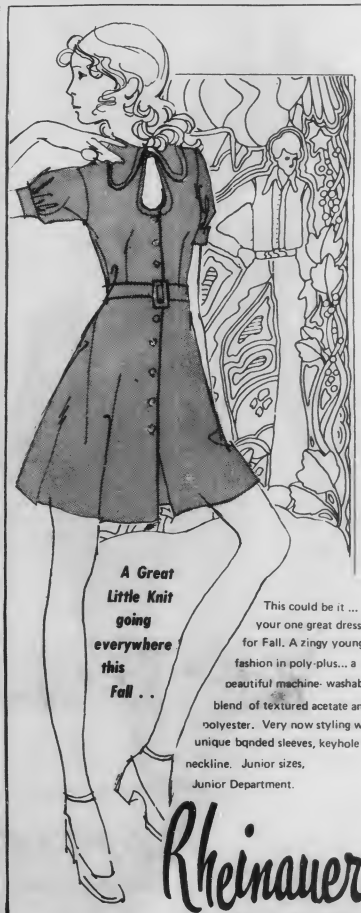
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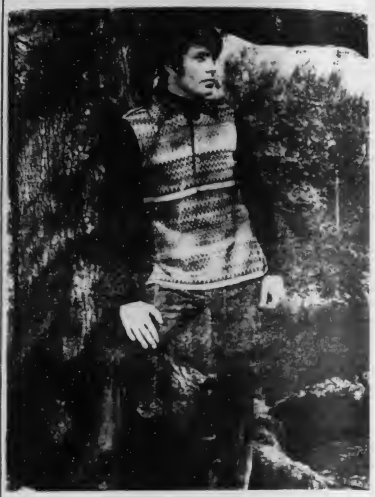


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Young men's fashions military styles influence

I don't want to be a soldier, I just want to dress like one.

That may be the theme song of many youngsters heading back to school this fall, as military styling becomes a major influence on schoolyards and campuses throughout the country.

Western and workman's fashions are other important style ideas for the younger age groups, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

In general, fashion for the young continues to reflect their personal and political sympathies and a feeling for the "underdog." In the past few seasons, clothes inspired by Indians, gypsies, peasants, fruit pickers edged into their wardrobes. This year they are pro G.I. Joe, and they are bypassing frivolous fashion for his rugged, functional clothing.

As a result, military green will be the dominant color on campus this fall, as seen primarily in the Air Force parka, the army fatigue jacket, and other field jackets. Various versions of the bomber jacket will do double duty on campus and ski slopes. Eisenhower styling and length is back. Shirts and coats with epaulets and other military details will be in demand.

The current popularity of denim is spearheading the trend to a working man's look in the youthful age groups. Known as the working man's cloth, the uses and interpretations of denim continue to expend. For fall, many of the denim jackets and coats will be lined with wool fleece that resembles shearling. Both brushed denim and striped denim as well as canvas, pick up the work clothes feeling.

Jeans are the focal point of the look, and the popular snug fitting pants now come in knits, corduroys, tapestry type fabrics as well as the conventional blue denim. Tough, serviceable workman's shoes and boots are a standard on campus, and some extreme devotees of the look are wearing bibbed overalls.

The western look is seen largely in fall outerwear. Leading fabrics are corduroy, denim, and real and simulated leather and suede. Fleece on collar facings, and as linings and trim help establish the look. Rugged blue denim with metal snaps is a popular interpretation of the western look, some of it being shown in matching pants and jacket sets. In western vein, is the sheepherder's coat-long, warm, lined and very interesting fashion-wise.

As most parents know, the fashion at most schools and colleges is to be anti-fashion. This produces the consciously shabby look as seen in washed out jeans and denim shirts, floppy hats and long, long coats. Worn by all, it becomes a fashion in itself.

Youthful fashion is a varied scene, and the post-graduate version often turns to the boutique look. This is the category of art deco patterns, argyles, long shining boots, and knickers — fashion conscious but far out.

The boutique buff has more elegant moments when he will wear velvet, cotton suedes and leather suits, bold patterned sport coats, distinctively cut and tailored.

For all elements of the complex young man's group, corduroy will be a key fabric.



Closing in.....

If you're a football fan and fraternity-bound, you'll need a lot of dress shirts, ties, a sports coat and a suit or two. If the "hip" scene is more your style, you'll want knit tops and pullovers with corduroy bells or blue jeans. Whichever way you go, don't forget to bring a warm, sturdy winter coat and a raincoat or poncho (Tallahassee has a long rainy season).

Until you've spent some time on campus, hold off big clothes purchases. Wait until you've been on the campus for a while and see what's going on. Except for much of fraternity life, you'll find that college life is more casual than you might have imagined.

Dressing a Good &port

Remember too that there are many facilities available for the athletic male. You'll probably want tc bring a swimsuit, tennis shorts and shoes, golf wear and clubs. Oh yes, don't forget a pair of cut-offs for absorbing the free Florida sunshine.

College dorms don't provide much storage space or drawer space for clothing. Try to bring clothes which will make the transition between seasons. Also try to key your wardrobe around a few well-made items. Learn to coordinate your outfits. Buy a couple of wide ties, wide belts and bright shirts, then add a few accessorites to make your wardrobe stretch.

Remember that you'll have to do your own laundry (at least until you can find a girlfriend you can con). Most professional laundries have specials on shirts, slacks and laundry by the pound, so watch for their advertisements. The bulk of your clothing should be wash and wear and permanent press. You won't have the time to wash and iron often, and you have better ways to spend your money than for cleaning bills. Also, you should bring a good supply of socks and underwear; they have a way of disappearing in dorms and on trips to the laundromat.

Now that you know what you want, where will you go to buy it? Tallahassee offers a wide variety of up-to-date clothiers who are well versed in the needs of college men. Listen to their advice (but make up your own mind).

Getting Down to Businesses

The boutiques along College Avenue-Hide & Chic, Uncle Sam's and Potpourri for example-serve both males and females. Not only are they great places to find the newest styles, but they also are great places to meet girls. Each botique hasNot only are they great places

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Campus fashions

Communication is the key word at Florida State University for women's fashions. As the University grows and becomes increasingly complex, the need for individual expression becomes more important. Your clothes must say something about you. Hemlines aren't important any more. Midi, maxi, hot pants or bell-bottoms-wear whatever communicates something about your own uniqueness.

Florida State coeds, while keeping up with current fashions, are liberated from the dicta of the fashion establishment, so don't throw away your high school favorites. Be creative. Update your wardrobe with a macrame belt or an embroidered sash or maybe something you've made yourself.

There are some important things to remember when planning your college wardrobe. First, prevailing fashion moods at FSU are casual. No more dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts or white-glove precision; the tightly pulled together look is gone. If stripes, checks, and polka dots look good on you together, wear them. Anything goes. Bell-bottom pants are still the most popular item with hot pants running a close second. This goes for class, dates or leisure. There is a subtle trend for a comeback in dresses for fall and winter you should watch closely. Sexy sweaters with skirts (some skimming the ankles, some unbuttoning way above the knees with lots of leg showing) are popular, feminine and serviceable.

After a long Indian summer, Tallahassee winters are very brisk, if not downright cold on some days. January and February can be very rainy as well as cold, so you'll need to keep this in mind when choosing clothes.

Shop Talk

One of the smartest things a new girl on campus can do about her wardrobe is wait until she know campus trends before buying new clothes. Once you're on campus for a while you'll quickly get the feel of what to wear--and what's right for you. Tallahassee is loaded with great shops. Just a few purchases and you can be with it.

The Vogue, Gibbs French Shoppe, The Fashion Post, Vanity Boot Shop and College Bottery are among many shops that have high-quality items geared to collegiate tastes. They carry name brands and are helpful with credit accounts for students; their downtown locations are convenient too.

College Avenue is a popular center for boutiques. Along this pretty, tree-lined street are several small, personalized shops, each with its own particular mood. Hide & Chic carries a good leather line and outfits for men and women. Potpourri and Uncle Sam's tend to be very informal and carry mostly bells and tops. ETC, a newer shop, features a bargain corner with used clothes for sale. These boutiques are fun, reasonably priced and great places to get acquainted with other students. The Gemni Bear, also on College Avenue, is Tallahassee's head shop and carries a variety of clothing.

Farther away from the campus are several other shopping areas. Northwood Mall contains a full variety of stores: Small dress shops such as the Colony Shop, the Slack Menagerie, Gilberg's Fabrics and larger clothing stores such as Rheinauers, Millers, Turner's and a large medium-priced department store, J. Bryon. There also are several specialty shops for jewelry and gift items you might check out. If you're pressed for time and have a lot of shopping to do, Northwood Mall fits your needs.

Along Tennessee Street near the campus are a variety of stores which emphasize student tastes. The Army & Navy Surplus Store boasts the largest selection of bells in town. Even if you're hard to fit, this place will almost certainly have something for you. The Slack Train, a new addition to Tallahassee, has hundreds of slacks and tops for men and women, from Levi's to dressy bells.

The Squaw Shop, located next to The Hickory House on Tennessee Street, is a small dress shop featuring a more conservative look. Simple, classic dresses from casual to dressy can be purchased here. This is a very good shop for the girl who is fighting the popularity of pants and always-casual looks.

The Olde Dover Shop is yet another example of the fine shops in the University community. Owner D.C. Wheeler is consistently the leader for mens fashions in the Tallahassee area. His specialty shop is known to have the finest assortment of double knit suits and slacks in the Big Bend. Shoes by Verde and shirts by Sero compliment his line of fashionalbe men's wear. D.C. welcoms all students and faculty to stop in and browse through his shop located on West Tennessee across from McDonald's.

A little more north of town is the Tallahassee Mall which although still under construction features a fine department store, Gayfer's, and a more general department store, Woolco. These stores are quite large and offer a good variety of of merchandise. Near this mall is Pappagello's, a shoe store and boutique. Although it's somewhat out of the way, it carries a fine line of shoes and clothing.

East on US 27 is the Apalachee Parkway Shopping Center. This is an older, more general shopping area with many

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stores of different types. Butler's and Thom McAn's are two low-priced shoe stores that keep up well with the latest trends. Lerner's , a chain store popular with students, has low prices and a very fast turnover in merchandise. It specializes in "now" clothes, things that can be bought inexpensively, quickly and aren't meant to last years.



'Basics' Training

The changeover to college life is exciting and unsettling, so bring clothing that is easy to care for. Wash and wear, permanent press and travel knits will best suit your needs. Your busy schedule won't allow much time for washing and ironing, and your budget probably won't allow many trips to the laundry or dry cleaners.

Space is another important consideration. Dorm rooms and apartments usually have a minimum of closet and drawer space, so keep your wardrobe keyed to a few sturdy pieces that span the seasons with strong and simple lines. Learn to mix, match and coordinate your clothes. For example, a nice pair of Navy blue bells in a crushed velour coupled with a knit top can take you to class. Add a pretty sweater or blouse and you can wear your outfit to the movies. Add a silk blouse or sash with dressy boots and you can wear the outfit to dinner.

Football season, probably the high point of the fall social activity, used to mean a dressy dress for every game, but this is no longer necessary. There are still a great many who dress up, but pantsuits and hot pants are becoming more numerous. Comfort is fast becoming an important factor for football fashions. The post-game parties, so much a part of FSU tradition, are usually late enough to allow the girl to change into something casual and comforable for dancing.

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Decisions, decisions, decisions.

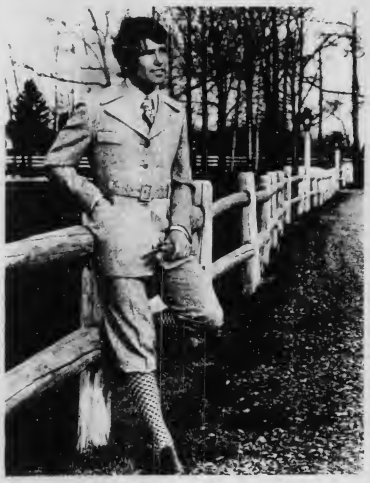
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For at home lounging — or entertaining — the Men's Fashion Association suggests suede pants and a turtleneck. This man wears a knit shirt over the combination and completes the casual look with tan, blunt toe shoes.

Today's fashion question-- knickers anyone?



Three generations of fashion thinking are represented in male sportswear for fall '71.

Knickers and argyle sweaters are a flashback to the 1920's.

Parkas and stadium coats were classics of the years from 1940 on.

Shirt suits and wide belts reflect the slim, trim youth culture of the 1970's.

Most men will borrow a little from each period reports the Men's Fashion Association, and the result will be a lively new sportswear look, with something to satisfy men of all fashion inclinations.

If you recall the country suit and the walking suit, you are probably prepared for the outerwear suit. That's a new fashion term referring to outerwear coats with pants to match. They come mainly in heavy weight, warm weather wools but also in cotton suedes and denims. There will be some great bold plaid, tweed and herringbone patterns, as well as a range of solids.

Other outerwear is in the classic style. Parkas, bench warmers, stadium and storm coats are back and will be at the football games on fall weekends.

Leather and suedes have been fashion standbys for some time, and now shearling gets into the style picture in a big way. The newer ideas are leather sportcoats, leather pants or leather suits. Much of the leather and suede outerwear will be in the Western tradition, a la Marlboro Man. Shearling and the shearling look will be important in coats and in shorter jackets, worn for everything from skiing to shopping at the supermarket.

There's a certain fashion-wise look lots of men aim for and never achieve. Easy way to make it this fall is to combine a long coat with a turtle neck sweater. The rumor is that turtlenecks are making a comeback, but actually men like them and never gave them up. Look for turtlenecks to be more popular than ever.

Patterned pants will be worn with many of those turtlenecks, with geometrics, giant herringbones, bold plaids among the newest, and argyles for the nostalgia-minded. Styles will be both straight leg and gently flared. Knits will be in demand as men try to find out if they are as comfortable as claimed. Look for some pleated slacks and western style pockets on almost everything.

Sweaters is the fashion category that will be most affected by the trend to nostalgia. They take their cue from the '20's with a variety of argyles and art deco patterns, and will give impetus to the sleeveless pullover popular at that time.

To complete the look, those sweaters will be worn with knickers, Oxford bags and the authentic hose in argyle and other fancy patterns.

Sport hats that complement the current sportswear mood include genuine western models, Tyroleans in a wide assortment of fine felts, Anzac styles and knitted toques for the winter sports enthusiasts.

For country casual with a youthful flavor, the shirt suit is becoming a top choice. Many of them are knit and are mostly worn with a wide leather overbelt, which gives it the young look. Some come with self belts. Tartan slacks worn with a turtleneck is a fashionable possibility for entertaining or lounging at home.

One thing about the fashion revolution, you never know where it will strike next. How about underwear? There is a strong growing trend to colorful undergarments with vibrantly colored T-shirts, athletic shirts, briefs, bikinis and boxer shorts gaining in popularity. Many are styled after French and Scandinavian models, while others are strictly U.S.A. in concept. Fabrics range from nylons to cotton mesh.



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Though few and far between, when an occasion calls for formal wear there can be no compromise. Formal attire is so seldom needed, however, that the best way to handle this situation is to remt a tuxedo. Fortunately, men's tuxedos, like the rest of men's fashions, are far more interesting than before; so when you go to Tails & Tweeds (downtown on Park Avenue), you can choose from a variety of styles. This shop stocks everything you may need for a fraternity function, a sorority formal or your best friend's wedding. This store offers everything from the traditional white or black tux to Edwardian coats with fancy lace shirts.

Remember that your clothes must fit you and your life style, so blaze t Remember that your clothes must fit you and your life style, so blaze your own trail. Clothes don't make the man, but the man should be sure that his clothing is well suited to his own personal needs. And you're in the right place for self-expressio FSU's campus is a melting pot. The cosmopolitan atmosphere set n the center of a quiet Southern town, which also bustles with th business of state government, give FSU an electric mood, one i which there is a fascinating exchange of ideas and customs.

A trip to the library will show that FSU men study in everythin from grubbies to a three-piece suit. The same goes for movies p apartment parties, so much of what you wear will depend on th people you mix with socially and academically.

Since you men are new to the fashion scene, there are a fe things you must, alas, learn most likely through you own mistake It is important to learn the difference between fad and fashion an develop a good clothing sense. Once men's designers stoppe worrying about the seasons and sizes and started thinking along fi lines, men's clothing stepped into the crazy world of fashion an fads.

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Knit pickers

The menswear industry is in the middle of a new revolution, this time knit fabrics, and retailers are buying knits so rapidly some of the big manufacturers have begun flashing caution signals.

The last revolution to hit the industry was the so-called peacock revolution when men quit wearing drab postwar clothing and burst forth into brighter colors and a dizzying variety of Edwardian, Nehru, Regency that confused everyone.

The basic style stablilized a year ago with wide lapels, shaped jackets and the like, plus for less formalwear a wide variety of shirt suits, vest suits and other "non suits" for weekend wear. Now the interest is in fabric.

The men's wear industry frequently plunges into vast upheavals, not always successfully. When sales of tailored clothing dropped last year manufacturers and retailers looked wildly about for a new gambit and settled on knits, buying them almost hysterically.

Women had been wearing knits for years-why not men?

Knits are good. They wear well, they hold their shape, they are more comfortable than woven suits since they have more stretch, and they are great for travel since they can be jammed into a suitcase without permanent wrinkling.

But they are not perfect. A hot cigarette ash will burn a neat little hole with a charred edge in a twinkling and only a makeshift repair is possible since they cannot be rewoven. And they snag easily and this cannot be repaired. The little loop from a snag can be pulled through to the other side so it won't show-but if cut off it could ravel. And they cost more than woven fabrics, and one must be wary of differences in quality.

I have experimented with half a dozen knitted garments over the past several years and have had widely varying experiences. One of the first was a wool doubleknit topcoat which held its shape admirably for a couple of years until the peacock revolution made the narrow lapels look ridiculous. Less successful were some experimental wool doubleknit slacks which sagged badly, a fault missing in the current versions.

Another experimental number was a medium gray suit with a black pinstripe which from a couple of feet away looked like a woven suit. This was made from a French 100 percent polyester and I made the mistake of wearing it in 20 degree weather. The effect from the bottom of the overcoat down was something like wading in an icy stream.

A speck of hot ash from a cigarette hit the thigh, there was a little puff of smoke and a tiny round hole rimmed in charred polyester. A genius-like cleaning lady scraped off the black and ironed on one of those round sticky patches used by women to repair holes in socks. If the iron had been too hot the whole area would have fused.

Later knit products were a pair of all polyester summer slacks, trim and cool, and a pair of wool and polyester blended slacks, trim and warm. Both have held the creases well, and are extremely comfortable and there is a small bonus-you don't have to hitch up your breeches when you sit down.

The advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages but if you wear knits you should know what to expect. New techniques improve the quality constantly and many of the early faults either have been eliminated or greatly reduced.

Most garments at first were double knit, and knitted on circular needles like a tube before being cut and sewn. The appearance of these fabrics had a certain sameness but more and more manufacturers are going to what is known as a Raschel knit.

Tallahassee Mall

The Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe Street at John Knox Road officially opens today reports Dave Hollis, Mall Manager.

Montgomery Ward, the third major department store in the center, opened last Wednesday joining Gayfer's and Woolco in the enclosed Mall, that will cover over 800,000 square feet. When complete the Tallahassee Mall will have nearly 100 stores and services. It is estimated that over 2,000 jobs with a payroll of $10 Million dollars a year have been created by the construction of the Regional Center.

The mall will be completely enclosed and climate controlled. Decor, in keeping with the lush Tallahassee landscape, will be beautifully decorated with special lighting, lavish seating areas and planters, and unique fountains that have become the trademark of a Cafaro mall. In addition to the three department stores, major tenants in the mall will include a McCrory variety store, a Walgreen Drug Store, a Morrisons Cafeteria and a twin theatre. Freestanding buildings will include an auto service center operated by Montgomery Ward's, a restaurant, supermarket and bank. All mall floors will be terrazzo, and special floor areas will include decorative tiles.

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to find the newest styles, but they also are great places to meet girls. Each boutique has a warm, personal atmosphere. Most of the salespeople are college students who know about student fashions. You will find everything from sunglasses to lace shirts in these shops.

Department stores such as Turner's , Penney's, Sears, J. Byron and Gayfer's offer a selection of middle to high price lines of Men's clothing. These stores are helpful with their credit terms for students.

Some specialty shops which have traditionally been popular with FSU men are Nic's Toggery (which has two locations), the Olde Dover Shop and Horn's Ltd. They carry traditional collegiate items but also have updated much of their stock to fit in with current trends.

Longer hair is a real favorite among FSU men, but it's important to find a barbershop who can properly care for it. When going to a barbershop be firm and explain clearly what you want done. The Union Barber Shop is one of the most up-to-date shops in town, as is the Colonial Barber Shop on West Pensacola Street.

If you're brave you might talk a sharp roommate or a girlfriend into cutting your hair for you. Research shows that it takes a girl about two sessions with the shears before she can cut your hair to suit you, so be patient.

Sandals, Hush Puppies, loafers and desert boots are among the most popular shoe styles. Remember that students are Sandals, Hush Puppies, loafers and desert boots are among the most popular shoe styles. Remember that students aren't allowed to drive on campus during the day, so bring a pair of walking shoes that can stand up under the daily wear and tear.

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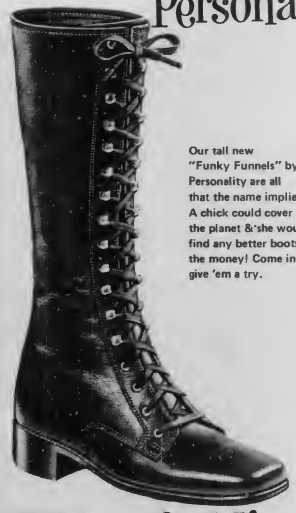
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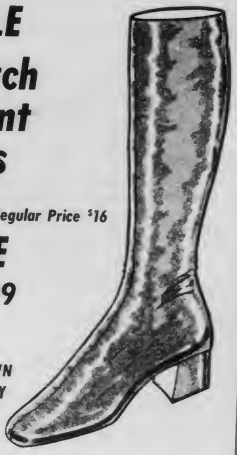
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Classics replace costumes in male Fall fashions

The mood of the 1920's is strongly influencing men's tailored fashions for fall 1971.

Nostalgia is not only sweeping the country, it is haunting the fashion runways as well.

The Men's Fashion Association points out that such ghosts of the past as knicker suits, pleated pants and argyle hose will be part of the full fashion scene.

They are combined with a return to the "classics" to produce a new look in male fashion – a subtler, quieter, neater look.

"The costume party is over," reports Ken O'Keefe, Men's Fashion Association fashion director. "Clothes that shout for attention are giving way to the neats, the solids, the non-gimmicky. We are moving into a season of muted colors and subtle patterns."

The most important business suit remains the single-breasted, two-button, contoured model, a silhouette that has been well accepted by men. There will be a few very shapely three-button models with the buttons closely spaced. Lapels and pocket flaps will continue to be generously proportioned and vents will be deep.

The new fashion color is aubergine, a hue that ranges from deep maroon to plum. Tans and lighter browns will be prominent, as colors generally take on a lighter cast. Camel will be outstanding in fall topcoats.

Knits will continue to cause excitement among men of all fashion persuasions. By this time everyone has heard of their day-to-day wearing qualities, and men are anxious to test them out. Knits will be available in greater variety, more patterns and more colors than ever before.

In country suits and sport suits, fabrics go rougher as cheviots, saxonies, tweeds and shetlands come into play.

Both casual and business suits will feature action backs, belts, gussets and inverted pleats. Many pockets will be flapped, pleated and buttoned.

The same tailoring details mark the new collections of sport coats and blazers. Sport coats feature bold, gutsy patterns, plaids, overplaids, giant herringbone and "parquet" effects in boxy patterns.

In the off-duty category, bush suits and safari suits have today's fashion flavor and youthful flair. Many will carry leather or leather-like gun patches and elbow patches as an authentic touch. They will be topped-off with wide-brimmed safari hats, with brims worn down all-around and trimmed with fake fur "leopard" bands.

When it's less than formal, fashion for entertaining at home has gone the nostalgic route. Velvet jackets, quilted corduroy evening jackets, stock shirts, tartan trousers have the feeling of the roaring '20's.

For black tie occasions, it is back to black and a simple elegant look. White evening shirts and wide bows are part of the same trend. Brightly colored velvet bow ties provide a change of pace.

While coats will be longer this season, lengths vary according to taste. The man with the fashion image to uphold will pick a wrap-around, belted model. Single-breasted is the leading style. Hats to go with them will have the wide brims and long, flattering lines reminiscent of the 1930's.

Furs get a larger following each year as more men become believers. Emphasis is on the fakes, as some imitations look real enough to growl and the genuine furs often run to four figures.

Slacks fit into many current trends. With the popularity of boots, there are tapered boots pants and jodphurs designed to be worn with them. In the nostalgic mood, straight legs similar to the old Oxford Bags will be seen. Flares remain the single most important model, while knits are the dominant construction.

Will the white shirt ever return to its former fashion status? Perhaps not, but new fall shirts feature more white in their ground colors, their stripes and geometric patterns. Are they hinting at something? Intricate jacquard-type patterns, wall paper effects and a return to some simple British-type stripings are also in the shirt trend.

Collar points are on the long side to complement today's suit silhouette. There will be double-button and French cuffs. Some revived button-downs will be made with higher neckbands, longer points and increased "rolls."

Ties in the past few years have been noted for design ingenuity. This fall they run the gamut from simple, textured solid colors to tapestry effects, stripes of patterns, bold geometrics and free form designs. Dimensions are still wide to accommodate the long pointed shirt collars.

More boots, more buckled models, more duo-tones covers the fall shoe story.



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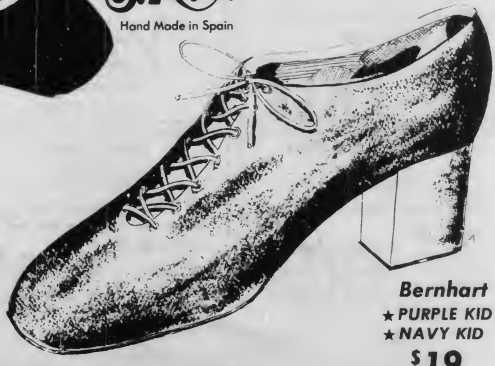


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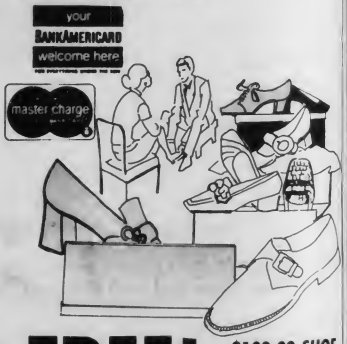
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Jews displeased with 'Superstar'

The "rock opera" *Jesus Christ, Superstar* recently opened on Broadway amid protest from the Jewish community. This is the first of a two part series on the complaints that community has with the musical.

Jesus Christ Superstar unambiguously lays the primary responsibility for Jesus' suffering and crucifixion to the Jewish priesthood. The priests are portrayed as hideously inhuman and satanically evil: contemptuous, callous and bloodthirsty. There is no warrant in the New Testament either for the attribution of primary guilt or for the caricatured characterization.

In the current performance, the priests are sinister-looking, sneering personages. Their gestures consist of vulture-like clawing motions. The two chief priests, Caiaphas and Annas, speak in menacing or bullying tones; the latter must sound like childish fools. No one looks even remotely priestly, or like a community leader whom people could accept as such; none sounds as if he could possibly be acting in good faith.

The priests' lines are in keeping with their appearance. For example, a freely invented exchange between Jesus and Caiaphas, in the scene "Hosanna," portrays the latter as full of arrogant contempt for both Jesus himself and the people who acclaim Him. Caiaphas sings:

Tell this rabble to be quiet
We anticipate a riot
This common crowd
Is much too loud
Tell the mob who sing your song
That they are fools and they are wrong
They are a curse,
They should disperse

In the gospel accounts, Matthew 21:15-16 states that the chief priests were "indignant" about the reception accorded Jesus, and Luke 19:39 reports that "some of the Pharisees" asked Him to rebuke His disciples; but the expression of contempt is quite unwarranted. The priests clearly took Jesus most seriously, because—as the gospel (John 11:49-52) explains and the play itself (in the scene "This Jesus Must Die") spells out—they feared that the success of His seemingly subversive movement would bring down the wrath of the Roman occupying power upon the nation as a whole.

The priests' alleged callousness is strongly emphasized in their treatment of Judas. Thus, prior to the betrayal, in the scene "Damned for All Time," Annas shouts at the still wavering Judas:

Cut the protesting forget the excuses
We want information get up off the floor

Similarly, in the scene "Judas' Death," an unnamed priest coldly tells the contrite Judas:

Cut the confessions forget the excuses
I don't understand why you're filled with remorse
All that you've said has come true with a vengeance
The mob turned against him—you backed the right horse

There is no antecedent for either of these utterances in the gospels.



Another exhibition of callousness occurs in the scene "King Herod's Song," as performed in the current production. Here the priests are shown manhandling and punching Jesus and joining Herod in a dance that mocks Him. This again is freely invented. According to Luke 23:6-11, the chief priests stood by as Herod questioned Jesus, following their accusation.

Bloodthirstiness is plainly voiced by the priest Annas. In the scene "The Arrest," he says to Judas:

Judas thank you for the victim—
Stay awhile and you'll see it bleed!

In this freely invented utterance, the use of the pronoun "it" referring to "the victim" is also noteworthy, suggesting as it does that Annas does not think of Jesus as human.

Harshness and implacability are personified by Caiaphas in the scene "This Jesus Must Die."

We must crush him completely—
So like John before him, this Jesus must die

Moreover, this utterance, without quite saying so, would appear to make the priests responsible for a death with which they had nothing to do. It is at least possible to infer from it that they had a hand in the execution of John the Baptist. The gospel accounts (Matthew 14:1-12; Mark 6:14-28; Luke 9:7-9) attribute John's death solely to King Herod.

The bill of particulars does not end here. The priests also are taxed with having beaten Jesus, in the most brutal manner. In the scene "Judas' Death," the remorse-stricken Judas gasps out to them:

My God! I saw him—he looked three-quarters dead!
And he was so bad I had to turn my head
You beat him so hard that he was bent and lame

There is no shred of evidence that Jesus was ever subjected to a purposeful, savage beating by any of the priests or at their order. He was hit by someone in their presence (Matthew 26:67; Mark 14:65; Luke 22:63; John 18:22), but this was apparently a spontaneous blow or blows, insulting rather than disabling, and the gospel accounts do not agree on who struck it.

Finally, the current production wordlessly yet unmistakably implicates the priests in the crucifixion sentence upon Jesus. In the scene "Trial Before Pilate," some of them are shown holding the bowl in which Pilate washes his hands after pronouncing the judgement and the towel with which he dries his hands. This ominous bit of stage business is again pure invention; Matthew 27:24, the only record of the hand-washing incident, mentions nothing like it.

LETTERS:

Required course work useful

Editor:

You and others have from time to time expressed impatience with the existence of required courses at FSU. What is perhaps not understood is that the purpose of having required courses is to make sure that you and others receive maximum benefit from your college education.

There are many interesting areas of learning and experience. An important purpose of college is to expose each student to new ideas and to acquaint each with at least some new areas. At FSU the required courses do force students to branch out, to enlarge horizons and to become acquainted with new areas. If you have never heard of an area, what incentive have you to sample its offerings?

In most respects the program of required courses at FSU is outstanding. The number of requirements is actually a small fraction of the total program of studies for any student. Yet in each general area there is offered a wide range of choices of specific courses.

From many years of working with students I can predict fairly accurately what would happen if requirements were abolished. A few students would rejoice, but many of these same students would in later years come to realize that they had been short-changed by their college and they would justifiably resent it.

There is a continuing dilemma about all of college work including even work at the graduate level. A student does not have the knowledge needed to make wise completely independent choices until he has finished most of his studies, and by then the knowledge is too late to be useful to him personally.

DeLos F. DeTar
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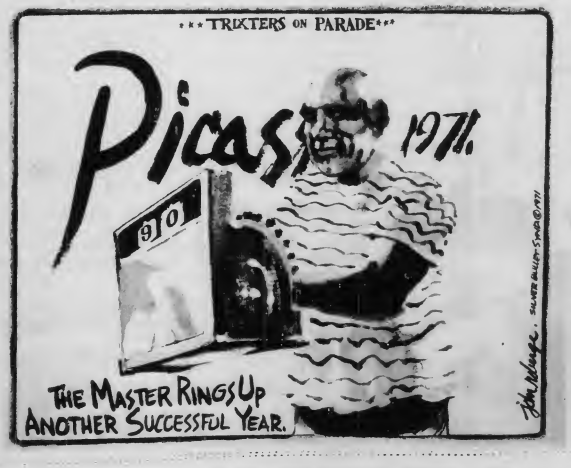
Trailer buyers warned

Editor:

Last July my husband and I bought a mobile home from a local dealer here in Tallahassee. We were told that this mobile home was on sale for the weekend only. We bought our home for a base price of $4,295. We were told that the price would "go back up to the regular price" of $4,995 the next day. The mobile home was never higher than $4,295 until September. The price of the same model home was a "Student Special" of $4,395 when the Florida State University students started flocking to a city with a housing shortage.

This dealer had a 24 hour Sale-a-Thon the weekend the students came back before registration. Not only did they deceive the students into thinking they were getting a special, but they violated the price freeze. I was extremely disturbed about this. Of course I have no legal proof that they violated the price freeze or that the home might not have had some minute difference to justify this raise, but it does seem quite coincidental that the price went up when the students came back. The purpose of this letter is, therefore, to merely warn other sudents who may be contemplating buying a mobile home, to be very inquisitive when discussing the pruchase deal with one of our fine, outstanding mobile home dealers here in Tallahassee and to take the time to look around.

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SPORTS

FSU wins own volleyball tourney over South Fla.

Picking up an important first game victory, the Florida State women's volleyball team took home the top honors in its own intercollegiate open tournament this past weekend in Tully Gym.

Now in its second year of existence, the tournament featured a close final match between FSU and the University of South Florida. FSU won the contest by a 15-3, 15-10 margin.

South Florida earlier in the afternoon had defeated last year's state champion, Miami-Dade South, in a 13-15, 15-11, 15-13 match. Miami had also been the number five team in the nation the preceding season.

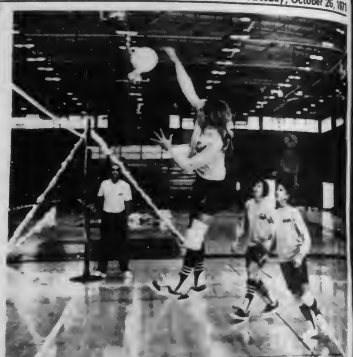
FSU featured a front line of Patti Abbott, who is also the captain, Laura Gibbons and Linda Chutchfield. Other girls on the starting six were Jan Middleton, Susan Ray and Nancy Helms.

Other girls who played in the two-day tournament were Wendy Wood, Pat Nicholson, Gail Heller, Pat Sargeant, Barbara Eatmon and Charlene Law.

The first FSU volleyball tournament was held in 1969 with Miami-Dade South coming out the winner in that one. Mississippi State College for Women was second.

Held as a round robin clash with two divisions, the two champions of each designated division met on Saturday for the title. FSU got that far with four straight wins and South Florida did the same.

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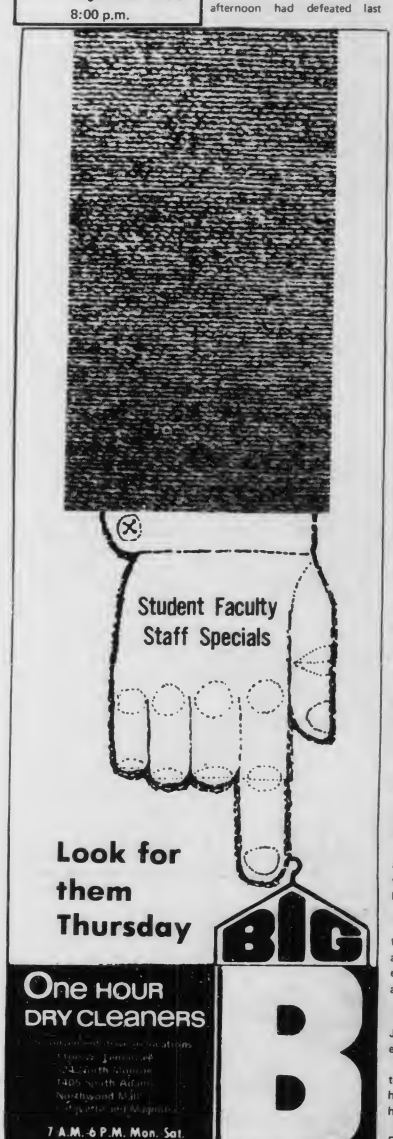
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Field 3	Delta Chi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Field 1	Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2	Chi Phi vs Pi Kappa Phi
Field 3	Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon

6 p.m.

Field 1	Salley 3rd vs Salley 7th
Field 2	Osceola 2nd vs BYE
Field 3	Osceola 3rd vs Cawthon 4th



Sideline Sports

by Dick Fauquet

While Seminole football fans are still rehashing the stunning 49-18 win over South Carolina, FSU Head Coach Larry Jones and his staff have something else to talk about—namely, the Houston Cougars.

Even though the Cougars lost to fourth-rated Alabama 34-20 on Saturday afternoon, they were very impressive in defeat.

For example, Houston's 20 points were the most scored this season against the rugged Alabama defense. And veteran Cougar running back Robert Newhouse rambled for 182 yards rushing.

Finally, and this is an important statistic, Houston's total offense of 418 yards was almost 100 yards better than the 327 yards total offense run up by Alabama. The Cougars rushed for 300 yards and added 118 passing.

For the season, Houston has now beaten Rice 23-21, Cincinnati 12-3, San Jose State 34-20 and Villanova 42-9. The Cougars have lost 18-17 to Arizona State in addition to their defeat at Alabama.

Florida State and Houston have met on the gridiron ten times, and only once have the Seminoles finished on top. That was in 1968 when FSU triumphed 40-20. In the other nine games, Florida State has salvaged only two ties in 1964 and 1965.

Last year the Seminoles carried a five-game winning streak into the game, which was played in Tampa before a national TV audience, and suffered a shocking 53-21 defeat. The loss not only ended the season on a sour note but undoubtedly cost Florida State a bowl bid.

With these few facts in mind, it's not hard to see why Coach Jones is so concerned about this game—not that he doesn't approach every game with the same methodical preparation.

In an early analysis, it again looks as if the FSU defense will have to take control of the game if the Seminoles are to win. Both teams have strong offensive attacks, but the gutsy Seminole defensive unit has an edge over the Houston defense, if statistics are to be believed.

Stopping the Cougar running attack will be no easy task, but the FSU defense is among the tops in the country and hopefully will give the Seminoles a big edge in Saturday night's game.

Seminoles squeak back into top 20

Apparently the pollsters were impressed with Florida State's 49-18 football trouncing of South Carolina Saturday for they have voted the Seminoles back into the No. 16 position in this week's UPI football poll.

Moving into position just ahead of the University of Texas, the Tribe received three votes for its efforts last week.

Nebraska continued on top in the poll this week but Oklahoma closed the gap between the two teams to 15 points. The remainder of the top nine stayed intact.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (seventh week):

TEAM	POINTS
1, Nebraska (26) (7-0)	341
2, Oklahoma (8) (6-0)	326
3, Michigan (7-0)	271
4, Alabama (1) (7-0)	258
5, Auburn (6-0)	196
6, Georgia (7-0)	169
7, Penn State (6-0)	137
8, Arkansas (6-1)	87
9, Colorado (6-1)	48
10, Ohio State (5-1)	46
11, Notre Dame (5-1)	20
12, Louisiana State (5-1)	14
13, Toledo (7-0)	6
14, Tennessee (4-2)	5
15, Arizona State (5-1)	4
16, FLORIDA STATE (6-1)	4
17, Texas (4-2)	3
18, Air Force (5-1)	2
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PERSONALS

COME PLAN FOR MUSKIE 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 26, Room 240, Union. "Florida for Muskie" Committee.

The Great Pumpkin in coming Oct. 30, to the Halloween Carnival. Ensure and sign up for the pumpkin carving contest and the costume parade.

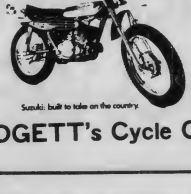
Take a break and come to the Down Under Coffeehouse. Wednesday nite, food and entertainment. Shows 8:30 and 10:30. Located under the cafeteria.

The SUN PARTY wishes to express its thanks to the Basic Studies students who gave us an overwhelming vote of confidence in the last election.

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Native Cuban will present song recital

Raquel Cortina, a native of Havana, Cuba, will present a song recital in Opperman Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The admission-free program will include songs by Mozart, Faure, Brahms, Barber and Verdi. Cortina sang with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony as the featured soprano soloist in Stravinsky's *Les Noces* and Honegger's *King David*. She is presently working on an FSU doctorate of music in voice, under the direction of Mme. Elena Nikolaidi.



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Movie Clock

CAMPUS ART: "The Dirtiest Game in the World" (X) 7:45 an 9:30 p.m.
STATE: "Daughters of Darkness" (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 an 9:40 p.m.
MIRACLE: "Dr. Zhivago" (GP), 12:40, 4:30 and 8:20 p.m.
MALL: "Midnight Cowboy" (R), 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; "Alic Restaurant" (R), 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.
VARSITY: "The Seven Minutes" (R), 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 p 9:50 p.m.
FLORIDA: "Man and Boy" (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9: p.m.
PERRY: "Two Lane Blacktop" (GP), 7:45 p.m.; "Weeke Warriors" (GP), 9:45 p.m.
CAPITAL: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" (G), 7:35 p.m "Adam at 6 a.m." (G), 9:20 p.m.

Reading of ritual poetry features translated folklore

A reading of ritual and magic poetry will fill Florida State's Union lounge for an hour one afternoon just before Halloween, but the reader says he's not trying to create a supernatural mood.

Dr. Van K. Brock, assistant professor of English, said he will read the poems for their musical rhythm and their literary merit.

"This is good poetry," he said. "Much of it is popular poetry and there are some nice chants I may include in what I read—although I'm not sure I'll really try to chant."

Dr. Brock's reading, part of an on-going poetry series at Florida State sponsored by the English department, will begin at 3:30 p.m. today and is open free of charge to the public.

Most of the origins of the poems he will read are primitive. Some of the poems come from American Indian and Asian folklore, while others originated in African and South Pacific tribes. All poems have been translated into English.

"Unfortunately," Dr. Brock said, "some of the musical quality of the original is lost in translation, but the images and ideas evoked are easily translatable. Those are universal."

Veterans Day Parade began rapport campaign

The Veterans for Peace kicked-off their campaign to establish rapport within the community with their participation in the Veterans Day Parade.

'We were warmly received' said Jack Corey, a spokesman. In fact the applause vastly outweighed the cat calls.

"One of the problems was that some of the community didn't realize we were honorably discharged veterans marching, who had recently served in the Armed Forces," said June Prege, former WAF of the Air Force.

The banners carried read, 'Bring All Our Buddies Home Now' and a collage with the theme – Vets for Peace.

Community workshop comments

"Large mental hospitals have in the past become depositories fo the less fortunate, because they have had no place else to go," D Milton Hirshberg, director of Florida State Hospital said. Hirshber spoke at a recent workshop presented by the Leon Coun Association of Community Services on campus.

HIRSHBERG DISCUSSED new trends in mental health. He cite the main goal of mental health as that of working with the mentall ill in the community rather than sending them to state hospitals fo the mentally ill. He said that the main emphasis today in mental illness should be the preventing of mental illness.

Housing, surplus commodities, poverty, rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents, and other problems pertinent to today's world were discussed by professionals in each area. Planning for the future was also discussed.

Students in social work and rehabilitative science attended the workshop along with FSU faculty members and professionals from the community services.

English Association gathers

Florida State and Florida A & M University will co-sponsor the fall meeting of the Florida College English Association, Saturday, at the Parkway Holiday Inn, Tallahassee.

The morning session, which follows 9 a.m. coffee and registration will feature a panel discussion concerning three approaches to freshman composition.

Speakers will be Norbert Artzt, Miami-Dade Junior College South, "The Systems Approach to Freshman Composition"; Marian Bashinski, Florida State, "The English Laboratory as a Teaching Tool"; and Steven Phedan, Rollins College, "Applying the Trag System to Freshman English."

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US considers UN cutback

(See related editorial pg. 4)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States expressed deep regret Tuesday over Nationalist China's expulsion from the United Nations as a "mistake of major proportions," and indicated it was considering a cutback in its financial contributions to the world organization.

Speaking with President Nixon's approval, Secretary of State William P. Rogers hastened to add that any reduction in financial support would not be in retaliation for the General Assembly's 76-35 vote Monday night admitting Communist China and expelling the Nationalists.

Rather, he said, the administration believes the United Nations is "on the verge of bankruptcy" because it "has spent too much money in the past, and we have contributed more than our share."

Anticipating protests from conservative members of Congress at a time when Nixon is preparing to visit Peking, Rogers predicted the United Nations will be damaged by "disillusionment" and erosion of support in American public opinion because of the China vote.

Expected demands in the House and Senate for a financial cutback Tuesday were strengthened by endorsements from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Republican Leader Hugh Scott, and House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, who said Taiwan's ousting "could seriously jeopardize the future financing of the U.N. by the United States."

Rogers noted that the United States under law provides a maximum of one-third of the total U.N. operating budget, and in addition four percent of the budget is specialized U.N. agencies, such as the World Health Organization.

The current U.S. appropriation, already voted by Congress, is $52,437,700 or 31 percent of U.N. operating expenses out of a total official contribution of $107,888,041.

This is exclusive of voluntary American contributions which raised the total last year to $176,332,666.

Mansfield, who like Scott denied any retaliatory motive, said the U.S. share should be trimmed to about 25 percent.

Scott said the entire U.S. foreign aid program should be reviewed in light of the vote, in which "a good many nations we've helped very generously with foreign aid over the years have shown a classic lack of appreciation."

UF nears goal

$ 33,000

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

The workers of the FSU United Fund Drive have been soliciting the monies to reach the goal of $33,000 set for this year.

The drive ends today but Donald Loucks, chairman, said persons can still turn in contributions by next Tuesday to their department representative.

As of October 26, reports showed the drive running ahead of last year with a total of $21,000. "The $33,000 is just a mere 11 percent of the total income of the university family," said Loucks.

Loucks said many of the 19 divisions conducting the drive have already completed their campaign and are waiting to turn their reports in. Many of the divisions have exceeded their individual goal by well over 300 percent.

"If every faculty member and staff member being contacted contributes their share, then there is no way we can fail in reaching our modest goal set," Loucks said.

"The amount of hours and time that has been spent by the volunteer workers is amazing. Everyone has done their fair share and more in some cases," said Loucks.

Chinese push disarmament

GENEVA (UPI)—Chinese Communist diplomats in Geneva called Tuesday for a world summit conference on disarmament following admission of Mainland China to the United Nations.

They said no decision has been taken by the Peking regime on joining the 25-nation U.N. Disarmament Committee which began negotiations in Geneva in 1962.

"We desire a world conference at the summit level to discuss the disarmament question," the diplomats at the Chinese Consulate said in reply to questions.

Ed Butler postponed til today

New right libertarian Ed Butler did not appear as scheduled Tuesday night but will speak this afternoon at 2:30 in 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Butler was unable to speak as scheduled last night because of unforeseen delays.

Butler is being sponsored by Communications 322—"Rhetoric of Contemporary Extreme Politics"—and there is no admission charge, according to coordinator Mark Coleman.

'The best man always wins' — is this true at FSU?

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

According to the old story, senate is a representation of its constituents. Also, the old story says the best man always wins. Did anybody ever tell FSU the old story?

Four parties put forth candidates for this year's Student Senate. Coalition for an Effective Senate (CES), Coalition for Reform (CR), and Sun each placed 11 candidates in the senate. The fourth party, Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP), did not win a seat. Five independents won seats.

Sun Party made the strongest showing, winning all 11 seats it ran for. Its success can be explained by its billing as a "basic studies party," a very attractive appeal to basic studies students. They used a new party to put forth a platform from out of the past: parking, dorm visitation, foreign language requirement. Obviously, it worked.

One more thing can be said for Sun. In bringing a Board of Regents representative to campus at the beginning of the campaign, they demonstrated a fresh and desired type of activism.

CES is another party that used the old platform, but put a slightly new twist to their campaign. While they mentioned parking, student control of the bookstore and better communications between students and senate (oft-repeated campaign promises), they called themselves a "coalition of individuals." Their emphasis was that each elected candidate would not be bound by a party strategy, but would be free to work on their individual concerns.

CES did not receive unified support like Sun did, only winning seats here and there. They won five in arts and sciences, four in education, and one each in engineering science and social welfare.

CR promised specific plans for reforms, but their ideas were not so new. Student involvement in university committees, legislative delegations, and reform of Student Government spending were major platform planks. These planks were farther-reaching and apparently more thought-through than many other promises. They seem more detailed than planks from the past.

CR ran a more unified party structure than CES, but did not win any overwhelming support. Only in the business school, where CR swept the three seats, was their backing impressive.

YSAP played a much larger role in this year's election than in last year's presidential election. Being concerned with such issues as ROTC, abortion, racism, and women's rights, YSAP was in a class by itself. Considered by some students as "radical," YSAP aimed itself at serving student mass movement and at bringing about free and anti-war university concepts.

YSAP did not have enough support to win a seat. Undoubtedly, many students voted against YSAP rather than for another party. This is obvious when one looks at vote totals in the runoffs. YSAP opponents received many more votes than their partymates.

YSAP's different philosophy of government simply was not accepted by the student body. The "radical" ties and connotations of YSAP prevented it from winning any seats on the basis of its platform.

In the past, a basic credibility gap has always developed between senate and the student body. Communications have not been good for the last two years. But all campaigns promise to change that situation.

Furthermore, past campaign promises have seldom materialized as promised. The Co-Op Bookstore is alive, but not on campus. Dormitory visitation has gone from bad to worse. The CPE program has run into unlimited hassles. The foreign language requirement has yet to be abolished.

This year's senate has promised to be different. It must maintain communication with the student body and remain free from political power struggles.

The old philosophy that the best man always wins is fast going down the drain. We cannot call the incoming senators the best men because they were not elected on the basis of their abilities for office.

It is also a farce to call our senate representative of the student body. When a basic studies student has a voice in the election of 11 senators while a music student has a voice in only one election, something is wrong. An alternative should be found.



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Nationalist Chinese ousted; Red China given U.N. seat

The United Nations voted overwhelmingly Monday night to seat Communist China and expel the Nationalists in a move that dealt the United States its worst diplomatic defeat in the 26-year history of the U.N. and which shifted the balance of political power in the U.N.

There was no immediate official reaction from Peking, but the Hungarian news agency MTI reported from Peking that a Foreign Office official called the decisive 76 to 35 vote with 17 abstentions "a good vote."

Secretary-General Thant invited the Peoples Republic of China to assume membership but there was no word yet. If Peking follows the lead of the other U.N. members it would send some top-ranking official, possibly Premier Chou En-lai, to make a policy speech.

Thant, apparently taking note of anger and dismay in such capitals as Washington, said the Monday night vote to seat Communist China made the 25th General Assembly "a session of decision."

While expressing sadness at the departure of the Nationalists, Thant said the decision to admit Peking "may enable us to solve more effectively the international problems with which we are confronted."

BOR objects to appointive board

GAINESVILLE—J.J. Daniels, chairman of the Board of Regents, objected Tuesday to recommendations from the Governor's Commission on Education to abolish the Regents.

"I think it is a very fallacious approach to it," Daniels said. "I don't see how you can bring the complexities of higher education into elementary education."

The Governor's Commission recommended that an appointive board of education set policy for all public education from elementary grades through college.

Daniels said the problems, the funding and financing of higher education are all different from elementary and secondary education.

"I am hopeful that some kind of governing board just for higher education will be retained," the Regents chairman said.

However, Daniels recommended a reorganization of the Board of Regents. He said its membership should be reduced from the current nine members to seven and the terms of office trimmed from nine to five years.

Post-intercouse pill shown successful in test

CHICAGO—A birth control pill taken within 72 hours after sexual intercourse has been shown successful in tests upon 1,000 women of childbearing age without serious side effects, a physician reported Monday.

Dr. Lucile Kirtland Kuchera of the University of Michigan Health Service said nearly 900 of the women had used no form of contraceptive protection.

She said the probability of a woman becoming pregnant following sexual intercourse without protection is between one in 50 and one in 25.

Dr. Kuchera made her report of a synthetic estrogen known as diethylstilbestrol in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

She said she gave the pill twice daily for five days to consenting women. It was an emergency-type treatment, she said, and she advised the women to use other means of contraception on a regular basis.

"In each of the 1,000 cases, an interview or letter was obtained following the ingestion of diethylstilbestrol, so that it was definitely known that her next menses came and that she was not pregnant."

Some of the women reported minor side effects such as nausea and vomiting, but "no serious side effect was known in any of the 1,000 cases while taking diethylstilbestrol or afterward," she said.

Hijacked jet departure delayed by Kosygin visit

MIAMI—A hijacked Boeing 747 "jumbo jet" with 221 passengers aboard, held overnight in Havana, was further delayed Tuesday by the arrival at Jose Marti Airport of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

"They're apparently reluctant to let any planes in or out while Kosygin's in the area," a spokesman for American Airlines, owners of the 747, said.

The plane, American Airlines Flight 98, bound from New York to Puerto Rico, was hijacked Monday night by a lone gunman about an hour after the plane left Kennedy International at 6:45 p.m. EDT.

Among the passengers were three sky marshals and an off-duty FBI agent, who were unable to prevent the hijacking.

It first appeared the flight would be permitted to return immediately and the pilot, O.R. Selmela, kept two engines of the plane running, since there is no starting equipment for the big jets at Havana.

When the plane was held over, the engines were apparently shut down. An airline spokesman said there might be some minor problems in getting the engines cranked up again, but said he didn't believe there would be any great difficulty.

Havana radio reported the passengers and crew were "healthy and waiting for the renewal of their flight," but offered no explanation for the delay.

The passengers were housed overnight in a Havana hotel.

Kosygin stopped off in Havana for a three or four day visit on his way back home from an eight day friendship tour of Canada. He was greeted at Havana airport by enthusiastic crowds waving Russian and Cuban flags.

FDA to combat lead poisoning

WASHINGTON—A Food and Drug Administration official said Tuesday the agency plans to sharply restrict lead content of many paints to combat lead poisoning which kills an average of 200 American children every year.

The move coincides with a Consumer Reports magazine story saying that of nine brands of pencils tested, four were coated with paint containing lead levels far above the one percent voluntary standard adopted by the American Standards Institute and Pencil Makers Association.

The rule would cover paints used on any surface accessible to children, including pencils, toys, furniture and interior walls.

WEATHER

By DENNIS ELLIOTT
Flambeau meteorologist

The forecast for Tallahassee and the Florida panhandle is continued fair today, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow. Winds will be light and variable today, becoming more southerly on Thursday.

The high temperature this afternoon should be in the mid-80s, and the low tomorrow morning in the upper 50s. No showers are expected through Thursday.

NEWS SHORTS

New student group formed to alter visitation policies

The Committee for Visitation, a newly formed group of students dedicated to altering present visitation policies, will meet tonight at 8 in 143 Bellamy.

A seven-man steering committee designed to set procedures and agendas was elected and announced Monday. Committee members are Sarah Ryan, Ray Scott, Harris Solomon, Gary Hirsch, Kevin Masters, Cindy Burton, and Mike Brennan. "All students regardless of their class, are invited to attend this meeting important to the rights of all students," a spokesman for the group said.

Gymkana starts Wednesday

"Mayo Florido", or May Flower will be the theme of the annual Gymkana presentation at Florida State, which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, and run nightly through Nov. 6. Each show will be held in Tully Gym at 8 p.m.

COSTUMES AND SCENERY will reflect a colorful flower festival for the 90-minute performances, which will feature 17 gymnast acts and 70 students. This year's show is dedicated to Dr. Hartley Price, former professor of physical education and director of Gymkana until his retirement last summer. The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, whom Dr. Price organized in 1940, will be performing each night also.

Tickets are $1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children under 12. They may be purchased at the Tully Gym Ticket Office and the University Union Ticket Office during the day and at Tully Gym prior to each performance.

A special highlight will be the appearance of Yoshiaki Takei, National AAU Champion for 1970 and 1971, who will perform on Saturday, Nov. 6. Also on Saturday, Miss Gymkana will be crowned, chosen from an honor court of 17 women students. The honor court will preside over the week's activities until one is crowned on the last night.

Black liberation course to discuss world revolution

The CPE course, Strategy of Black Liberation, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 215, Bellamy.

Led by Bob Perkins, discussion will include ideologies of integration-separation and world revolution, as they relate to the current Black Liberation movement. The group will discuss the basic theories of Black Liberation, and how they are relevant to black and other oppressed people in America, according to a CPE spokesman.

United Liberation Front will lead a number of the discussions.

Annual Madrigal Dinner depicts 'Merry England'

Student tickets for Florida State's Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be on sale in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union Thursday and Friday.

The Madrigal Dinners are as much a part of the holiday tradition on campus as they were in the "Merry Ole England" they depict. Music and a menu taken from the pages of history are featured during the festive event which will be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 2-4.

Admission is $3.50 for Florida State students only and each student may purchase one guest ticket at the same price.

Non-Florida State student tickets will be on sale Nov. 1-3 and are $5.50.

Registration figures cited

Registration figures for fall 1971 at Florida's seven state universities have been released by Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the State University System.

Dr. Mautz also released comparative figures. They are:

Institution	Actual Fall 1970	Preliminary Fall 1971	Growth 1971 Over 1970	Rate of Growth
UF	22,047	23,415	1,368	6.20%
FSU	16,992	18,609	1,617	9.51%
FAMU	4,456	4,594	138	3.09%
USF	16,644	17,265	621	3.73%
FAU	5,249	5,729	480	9.14%
UWF	3,206	3,348	141	4.42%
FSU	5,086	6,168	1,082	21.27%
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SPPB unobjective

Remember the spring of 1970, when Jack Lieberman was elected editor of the Flambeau? Well, it could happen again.

When the Board of Student Publications met that spring to select an editor for the student newspaper, all of the student members had already made up their minds that they would vote for Lieberman and no one else. They did not give the other candidates a fair chance. They went to the meeting ready to vote for Lieberman, and that is what they did, even though there were several far more qualified candidates.

A new Flambeau editor will be selected Monday to serve from January to June. There are four candidates: Mike Bane, Andy Campanaro, Hamp Carruth and Kathie Price. All are good candidates; all should be considered fairly by the board.

Unfortunately, the four student members of the Student Publications Policy Board have already made up their minds. When they interview the applicants they will not be open-minded. Kim Rogers, Bill Hampton and Larry Polivka will all vote for Mike Bane for an assortment of personal reasons. Paul Bonapfel will vote for Hamp Carruth.

This is wrong. All of the candidates will not be getting a fair and equal chance.

We seriously question the right of the present SPPB student members to sit in the selection of the Flambeau editor. They can not perform their jobs in a competent manner when their decision will be made on personal prejudices and attachments.

We believe that the selection of Flambeau editor should be taken away from the Student Publications Policy Board and placed with an independent selection body, composed of individuals not attached to the university community. This board could be made up of professional journalists, student journalists from other universities and others. None of these members should have prior knowledge of any applicant. Only then could the university be assured of receiving the most qualified editor from the group of candidates.

A change must be made, and it must be made now, before the next editor is selected.

China: yes and no

Late Monday evening, the United Nations voted to seat Mainland China and to expel Nationalist China. It was a moment of joy and sorrow. Too long has the United Nations operated without recognizing Mainland China and the more than 700 million persons who live there. Too long has the United Nations seen Nationalist China, with a population of 14 million, as the only spokesman for all of China.

The United Nations was founded so all nations might meet together to discuss the problems of the world. To exclude the most populated nation for more than 20 years has been a terrible mistake. Mainland China should have been seated many years ago.

The decision to remove Nationalist China from the U.N. is just as great a mistake as it has been not to admit Mainland China all these years. For now the other half of China has no voice.

The United Nations should be a meeting ground for all nations. No nation should be excluded.

It is hoped the United Nations will come to its senses and readmit Nationalist China, giving it a fair position within the world congress.



ITEM: SCIENTISTS NOW BELIEVE WATER MAY EXIST ON THE MOON—

The student as taxpayer

By AL GALBRAITH

Next week there will be a referendum to decide whether the net income of corporations can be subject to a state income tax.

Some of you will vote, but most of you won't.

Most of you aren't even registered, although you claim you will be before the primaries in the spring.

Why the apathy?

Student Government President Ray Gross has ventured the opinion that students simply are not interested in the governor's tax program. Without flesh-and-blood candidates on the ballot, the theory goes, the election has no sex appeal.

But Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs, is quoted as saying, "In the last two or three years students have become brighter, more socially aware, more mature, sophisticated and more aware of the residential experience around them."

Izzat so? Then how come the dismal showing at the registration tables for the 18 to 21-year-olds? Why does it take gut reaction issues and charismatic power-freak candidates to draw more than 18 percent of the eligible voters to the registration tables? Why should a relatively intellectual issue like taxation turn off so many socially aware, mature and sophisticated potential voters?

I'll offer one theory.

You haven't yet identified yourselves as taxpayers.

Until recently you were children, adolescents, teeny-boppers. Now you are heads, jocks, scholars, Greeks, artists, or whatever species of *collegius studenti* you picture yourself in. But not, God forbid, taxpayers—that's something your parents did after they were married.

Let's look at a few economic facts of life.

About 70 percent of you, more or less, live off-campus. Unless you're living in the attic of a church, the property you live on is probably subject to ad valorem property taxes. "Ad valorem" means, roughly, that the tax collector wants more from the owners of high-value property. And don't think you live on live on low-value property just because your two-room hovel doesn't have hot water.

Your landlord gets a property tax bill each year and, being a good Republican, he divides it more or less evenly among all his tenants living in those two-room hovels nestled around the edge of campus. If he owns one of the modern luxury apartments, he adds the tax to the cost of operating the sauna bath, the heated pool, and the mortgage before dividing it up. The point is, gentle friends, your landlord pays not a farthing to the tax man out of his own pocket if he can help it. You do. And if the property tax goes up, you can bet your dog-eared copy of *Economics Made Simple* that your rent will rise as soon as the wage-price freeze thaws.

If you have bought your own house, you feel the property tax more vividly than your neighbor in the rented half of the duplex next door. He pays his tax in monthly installments, so to speak, without really knowing how much he pays. You pay yours once a year directly to the tax man, and it hurts a little.

If you live in a dorm, the property the dorm sits on is tax-exempt, so none of your housing fee goes to the tax collector. Don't ask me where it goes—I can tell you only where it doesn't go. You are, nevertheless, a taxpayer. When you buy cigarettes, gasoline, textbooks, gym socks and hot fudge sundaes, you contribute a rather healthy chunk of money to the state treasury in the course of a year.

If your annual income is low—say, $2,000 or less—you pay a proportionately greater share of your income to the state in the form of property, utility, gasoline, cigarette and sales taxes than taxpayers in higher income levels. That's called "regressivity," and it is a characteristic of state tax structures which depend upon consumer-type taxes for revenue. Like Florida's, for instance.

Where does this put you, the student tax payer?

For one thing, cast a fishy eye on anyone who tells you to register in your parents' home town, not your college town. Their argument is, "You don't pay taxes, so you'll vote yourselves a new coliseum and leave us permanent residents behind to foot the bill through property taxes."

Tell them most of us are already paying property taxes, and most of us don't want higher rent for a coliseum we won't be here to enjoy anyway.

For another thing, take an active interest in the governor's tax reform program—at least to the point of learning what it's all about. The Flambeau is preparing a special section to give you the pros and cons of the corporate income tax. Other papers will carry similar information in the next few days.

Some of what you read will be accurate information. Some of it will consist of red herrings thrown in to confuse you. A socially aware, sophisticated college student should be able to tell the difference. Or at least WANT to be able to tell the difference.

Finally, if you have registered, go down and vote.

You know the old saying. "If you didn't _____, you can't _____."

FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Open letter to Marshall

(An open letter to the president of the university.)

Dear President Marshall:

As you are aware, due to a recent voter registration drive several thousand Florida State University students are now registered to vote in Tallahassee. The vast majority of these students will vote in the Campbell Stadium precinct for the November 2 special election.

In view of the importance of the issues in this election—the corporate tax issue and city-county consolidation—we are sure that you are interested in a large voter turnout.

Such a turnout would be greatly facilitated if the campus bus service was made available to all students on election day.

As you know, the bus service places all students within five minutes of the stadium area, allowing the maximum turnout at the polls. A precedent for such free bus service was set during the entire week of registration.

On behalf of all those students presently registered to vote in the Tallahassee area, we urge your early and favorable consideration of this request.

Don Muse
Larry Polivka
John Robertson
FSU Voter Registration Committee

Improve publication distribution

Editor:

This letter is to inform the student body and the people irresponsible for distributing the magazine Share about their responsibility.

Tuesday at about 12 noon, i was walking by the registrar's office and to my displeasure found at least 1,000 pages of Share strewn all over the street and lawns. I became really annoyed at two things. One being that the distributor was irresponsibly causing a waste of paper, money, and time. Two, that the students themselves, obviously noticing the mess, did not stop to pick it up.

I started to pick it up and three other people joined me. Them I thank and sincerely appreciate. We saved maybe 20 to 30 copies, the rest had to be thrown away.

I resent the fact that irresponsible people hold responsible positions; I resent the fact that I had to pick up a mess I did not make with minimal help; and I resent the idea that there was so much waste in this instance.

I am writing so as to inform you of this circumstance. Please do not let it happen again. Provide bins or get a responsible person to distribute the magazine.

And to the people who put out Share, your magazine is really worth receiving, so make sure I receive it.

—Jay Siegel

Something to do on evenings

Editor:

This letter is a personal opinion prompted by a personal opinion published in the Oct. 8 Flambeau. I refer to Charles Butler's comments on the Florida State play, *The Cross and the Sword*.

Paul Green's original script was a balance of the humor, drama and religion which all played important parts in the founding of St. Augustine. Through annual revisions, the dialogue has deteriorated into overemphasis on Catholicism, and the once-subtle humor now borders on lewdness. Hopefully, the next script revision will return a pleasing balance to the elements of the play.

Butler surprised me with his statement about "technical ostentation," re the old faithful four-inch cannon. He apparently does not realize the vital function this cannon performs, both in the play and in our community.

It is inspirational to see this monstrous cannon being wheeled onto the stage and to know that the Spanish fire power will insure another victory for the white man. The cannon wakes any who have had the audacity to doze through the preceding gun battle and prepares veteran playgoers for the dash to their cars for a mad exit ahead of the crowd. We must not overlook the ball of smoke that rolls across the stage and disperses into the air. It is all part of mosquito control.

As a functioning part of the community, Old Faithful, with its ear-shattering blast, lets parents know that the play is drawing to a conclusion and their offspring will soon be home—they hope. The thundering boom also reassures proud St. Augustinians that *Cross and Sword* continues on its way to fame.

Charles, you question the importance of our state play but bear in mind that, of prime importance, *Cross and Sword* gives us something to do during the long summer evenings, or at least, an excuse for being out.

—Helen M. Johns

Jesus Christ, Superstar step backward

PILATE

If the play weights the scales against the priesthood over and above what the New Testament accounts warrant, it lightens them beyond all the evidence for the other chief agent in the trial of Jesus: the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate.

In the present production, the very costuming and staging make plain that Pilate is to serve as a noble foil for the evil priests. Whereas they are dressed in garments ranging from nondescript to unprepossessing, he comes on in a gorgeous purple costume with a silver wreath around his head. Where they shout and hiss, he speaks softly. His words and demeanor are the image of reason and patience.

The play casts Pilate as a rather weak but well-meaning man who sympathizes with Jesus from the moment he meets Him and is kept from helping Him only by the demands of the mob. When first seen in the scene "Pilate's Dream" (set in his house on Monday, according to the program), he sings:

I dreamed I met a Galilean
A most amazing man
He had that look you very rarely find
The haunting hunted kind
I asked him to say what had happened
How it all began
I asked again he never said a word
As if he hadn't heard
And next the room was full of wild and angry men
They seemed to hate this man they fell on him and then
They disappeared again
Then I saw thousands of millions
Crying for this man
And then I heard them mentioning my name
And leaving me the blame

The New Testament knows of no such dream of Pilate's, on the last Monday of Jesus' earthly life or on any other day. The nearest thing to it in the gospel is a brief, rather cryptic reference to a dream by Pilate's wife. According to Matthew 27:19, she sent a message to her husband, in these words:

Have nothing to do with that righteous man, for I have suffered much over him today in a dream.

Out of this slim material, the play fabricates a scene which at once puts Pilate in the most favorable light.

In what follows, Pilate repeatedly demonstrates his liking for Jesus. At one point in the scene "Trial Before Pilate," as currently staged, he falls to his knees and sympathetically puts his arms around Jesus in an effort to make Him respond. In the same scene he underlines that the other side, not he, is responsible for any mistreatment of Jesus:

You have been brought here—manacled, beaten
By your own people—do you have the first idea why you deserve it?

This entire portrait of Pilate, designed to minimize his role in Jesus' scourging, trial and death and thereby maximize that of Jesus' Jewish antagonists, is wildly unscriptural and unhistorical. Roman and other sources leave no doubt that Pilate was an exceptionally harsh governor even by the far from lenient standards of Roman occupation government. While in Jesus' case he did not see any compelling reason to carry out a death penalty, he was nevertheless notorious for his arbitrary executions. He was eventually recalled to Rome and tried for oppression.

JUDAS

Of the other agents in the trial of Jesus, Judas Iscariot receives inordinate attention in the play. He appears in nine scenes—second only to Jesus, who is present in 12. (The next most frequently seen characters are the priests, appearing in six.) Judas also has the second longest part, after Jesus.

Qualitatively as well as quantitatively, Judas' role is inflated. Right in the opening scene, "Heaven on Their Minds," he sings:

And remember I've been your [Jesus'] right-hand man all along

In reality, the New Testament hardly mentions Judas prior to the incident concerning the jar of ointment (Matthew 26). He is not among the select group of disciples who are with Jesus during the transfiguration (Matthew 17:1-8; Mark 9:2-8) and is never singled out for special instruction, as is Peter Matthew (Matthew 16:18-19).

THE MOB AND THE SOLDIERS

Just as the play redistributes the responsibility for Jesus' sufferings between the priests and Pilate, so does it reapportion the Jewish crowd's and the Roman soldiers' share in the events of Jesus' death.

The Jewish crowd is represented as rivaling the priests in callousness and blood lust. In "The Arrest," the mob is heard mocking Jesus:

Come with us to see Caiaphas
You'll just love the High Priest's house
You'll just love seeing Caiaphas
You'll just die in the High Priest's house

In contrast, the Roman soldiers are made to play a strangely non-violent role. Thus, in the present production, the scourging of Jesus is not administered by them, although the Biblical account (Matthew 27:27-31; Mark 15:15; John 19:1) plainly states that they carried it out at Pilate's orders.

Most surprising of all, the text of the play does not make clear who actually conducts the crucifixion, and the present production leaves the matter open. As the implements of the crucifixion are being arranged, a great many members of the company are busy on the stage, so that one might easily think the crowd was actively involved.

Again, the New Testament is not so vague. It plainly records that Roman soldiers acting under orders from Pilate crucified Jesus of Nazareth (Matthew 27:27-31). Moreover, it reports that Jesus constantly predicted He would die at the Romans' hands (Matthew 20:17-19; Mark 10:32-34; Luke 18:32).

CONCLUSION

Taken together, these observations suggest that *Jesus Christ, Superstar* is less than fair in depicting the role of Jewish individuals and institutions in the Passion of Jesus, as we know it from the New Testament.

In some cases, the emotional coloring is deepened to make Jewish individuals and their acts appear more sinister than the gospel record warrants. In other cases, historical facts are enlarged, modified or glossed over so as to create black and white contrasts where the record indicates only gray tones. These changes may have been innocently made for dramaturgic reasons, but their potential for harm remains.

Even more important, perhaps, the play bypasses the transcendental meaning of the Passion. Christian belief holds that all humans—then, now and always—contribute to Jesus' suffering by their sins. Therefore, a representation of the Passion should encourage the audience to identify with the crucifiers. But *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, like most of its Passion Play predecessors, does no such thing. It merely shuffles the responsibility among the various human agents, painting those it designates as chiefly guilty in such dark colors that at best the viewer cannot identify with them and at worst will regard them as the enemy.

Against these criticisms, it must be noted that *Jesus Christ, Superstar* avoids the worst pitfalls into which earlier works of the type have fallen. It does not repeat the myth of the Jews as Christ-killers condemned by God for all time; it does not claim that all Jews of Jesus' time knew Him and forsook Him. But in arbitrarily laying nearly all the blame on a group which the viewer knows to be Jewish whether the text says so or not, *Jesus Christ, Superstar* is, if nothing else, insufficiently thoughtful, potentially mischievous and possibly a backward step on the road toward improved Christian-Jewish relations.

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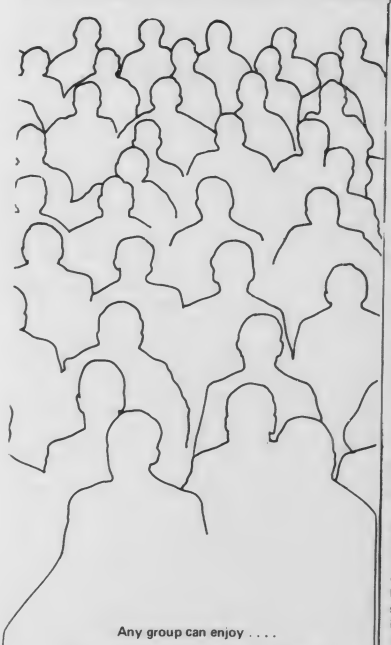
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'Jeanie' vocal auditions scheduled as outdoor event

The statewide "Jeanie" vocal auditions staged annually at the Stephen Foster Memorial have been scheduled for the first time this year as an outdoor event in order that the general public may attend the finale to the two-day musical competition.

WITH A RECORD entry list of 26 Florida girls for the Oct. 29-30 event, sponsors have decided to have the participants make their concert appearances Saturday on the west veranda of the white-columned Stephen Foster Museum.

"Indoor seating is limited to fewer than 300 persons at the Memorial," explained Joe Cawthon, director of the State of Florida music shrine on the Suwannee River. "Advance requests for tickets have been so great this year that we will set up a large number of seats on the museum lawn and hold the final portion of the two-day program outdoors, weather permitting."

FSU's entrants in the competition are Priscilla Faye Warren and Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, both of Coral Gables and sponsored by Coral Gables Music Club.

Warren, 20, is a mezzo-soprano studying under Elena Nikolaidi at the School of Music. She studied voice at the University of North Caroling before transferring to FSU for her junior year this fall.

Montgomery, 19, is a sophomore majoring in voice. A soprano who plays piano, she is studying with Walter James in the music school.

WINNER OF THE 21st annual auditions will be crowned "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" for 1972 and will receive a $2,000 cash scholarship to further her musical education. Four runners-up will be awarded $500 scholarships and will be designated as "Jeanie Maids."

The talented girls from throughout the state will spend Friday, Oct. 29, in private sessions with three out-of-state adjudicators.

BSU program begins first annual telecast

"Reflections on Black," the BSU's weekly television program, will begin the first telecast of this year at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV (Ch. 11) tomorrow.

LESLIE WYCHE AND Audrey Randolph, co-host and co-hostess, will present the program each week along with other BSU members. The purpose of the program is to provide FSU, FAMU and the surrounding community with information relative to the black experience, said Randolph.

This week's telecast will feature a memorium to Renee Kirby, a black FSU coed who was in a fatal accident this summer. The featured guest of this week is Winston Scott, disc jockey for "A Live Session" on WFSU-FM.

Future programs will include speakers or information on black politics, black language, women's liberation and its relationship to the black experience, the Attica crisis, black history, a fashion show, black literature and performances from the Black Players Guild.

Among the future guests are two black Homecoming queens and the 1971 BSU Queen, Persephone Jackson, along with her attendants, Annie Blount and Brenda Lawrence.

Applications for editors deadline noon Friday

As of the deadline at noon last Friday, there are eight qualified applicants for editorial positions within Student Publications.

Competing for editor of the Flambeau are Kathie Price, Hamp Carruth, Andy Campariaro and Mike Bane.

Ginger Gardner is the only applicant for editor of the Tally Ho.

Qualifications for editor are: nine months journalism experience at the college level, a 2.3 grade point average, and the applicant must not hold any other position which could interfere with the editorial work.

Tally Ho voting date has not been set. Flambeau elections will be some time in November.

Staff members of each publication will submit one collective vote to the Student Publications Policy Board who, in turn, will elect the editors.

'Religion-in-life' series features psychologist

The University Chaplain's office announces the second presentation in the 1971-72 "Religion In Life" series with the visit of Dr. Jean Houston, experimental psychologist and director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York City.

DR. HOUSTON WILL speak on the subject "Genius, Creativity and the Turned-On Mind" at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union tonight.

The Foundation for Mind Research is devoted to the new "science of consciousness," where Dr. Houston along with Dr. Robert E.L. Masters conducts experiments in guided meditation, multisensory sound and light environments, and electrical stimulation of the brain in which religious and other psychical experiences are possible.

Professional advertisers will meet to hear Clio awards

The newly organized Professional Advertising Organization will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the library basement.

Alka Seltzer's famous "Momma mia that's a spicy meatball" ad will be shown along with other Clio Award winners. Clio awards are given nationally for the best ads.

Besides having monthly films and speakers, the club will visit various ad agencies in Atlanta later in the quarter. Coca Cola's regional promotion department will be one of those included in the Atlanta trip.

Teacher federation meets tonight

The FSU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet tonight at 7:30 at 548 W. Park Avenue. Mrs. Louise Alford, of the national AFT staff, will report on meetings she has had with university and Board of Regents officials.

Graduate students elect officers

Eight students representing eight states throughout the country were elected to office Thursday night at the FSU Government Graduate Student Association meeting.

THE FOLLOWING officials will serve during the 1971-72 term: D. Mel Hinton, president; Susanna Matthews, vice president; and Nancy D. Chutz, secretary. The five other elected members will serve on committees composed of faculty members.

The GGSA was formed in 1968 to improve relations between government graduate students and faculty members. It also provides a forum for graduate students in the department of government to express themselves on issues of concern.

The organization has been instrumental in curriculum development, modification of advanced degree requirements, graduate student grade appeal procedure, faculty evaluation, and various combined social activities.

ENTERTAINMENT

Peanuts' cast invited to Asolo

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Dr. Karioth, director of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* reports the entire cast has been invited to the state theatre of Florida, the Asolo, in Sarasota.

"This is the greatest honor a cast can have, it's recognition by professionals in your own fieldl," remarked Karioth.

It's Happening

Halloween is almost here, and Judy Coryell, Union program consultant, announces a great Halloween carnival planned. Free prizes, games and contests headline the activities for Saturday night, buttressed by horror movies in Moore and a free dance in the ballroom. The Union Green is unquestionably the place to be Saturday night.

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ROD SERLING is back on the screen with **Night Gallery**, as it slithers its way into living rooms all across the country at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on NBC.

Critics have skewered Serling as a writer, and I have no quarrel with that, however, he does an exceptional job editing and narrating **Night Gallery.**

It's worth watching, especially with Halloween shading the corners of these late October evenings.

Computer Arts Show very delicate work

By KERRY RADEL
of the Flambeau staff

The Computer Arts Show now on display in the Lower Gallery of the Fine Arts Building is...interesting. It is not breathtaking, or awe-inspiring. It is just interesting.

The drawings (by computer) of Ron Resch and his students highlight the show. They are very delicate, and sensitive, and it is easy to forget that a machine did the work.

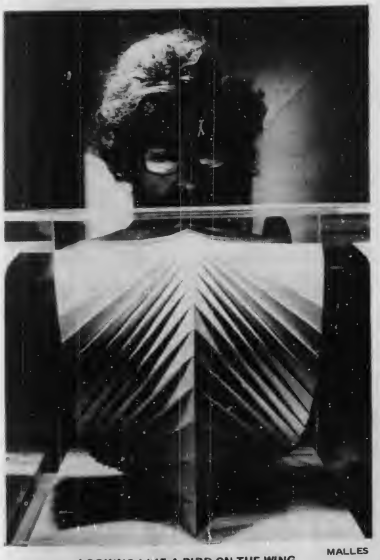
THERE ARE TWO "sculptures" included in the show, one by Resch and the other by Robert Mallory. The Resch work is made from his paper designs, and is very tactile. The Mallory work has the appearance of being made of round pieces of stacked wood, all piled up into one of FSU's greatest phallic symbols.

Kerry's Corner

Another feature attraction on the FSU campus is WFSU-TV, the much ignored campus TV station. The station is presented on channel 11, which, by the way, can be picked up without cable!

WFSU offers a lot for free. Their **Great American Dream Machine** is a social comment and comedy hour rolled into one, with satires on the Famous Writers School and death. Last week, the station presented two hours of Leon Russell and Cat Stevens, without one single advertisement. Oh, blessed relief!

So, if you're bored one evening and channel 6 is blasting with **The Brady Bunch**, tune in WFSU-TV. It's a refreshing change of pace.



MALLES

LOOKING LIKE A BIRD ON THE WING
. . . is a paper sculpture by Ronald Resch, one of the exhibitors in the Computer Arts Show now showing in the Lower Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

PERRY: *Two Land Blacktop* (GP), 7:45 p.m.; *Weekend Warriors* (GP), 9:45 p.m.
FLORIDA: *Man and Boy* (G), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: *Equinox* (GP); *Astro Zombies* (GP).
MIRACLE: *Dr Zhivago* (GP), 12:40, 4:30 and 8:20 p.m.
STATE: *Quadron* (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: *The Great White Hope* (GP).

'Julius Caesar' has political relevance

Tickets are available in the FAB box office for Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* in modern dress. It will be staged this November in the Fine Arts Building under the direction of Dr. Gil Lazier.

LAZIER'S COMMENTS on *Julius Caesar* indicate the play is often produced in times when political events of our nation have a striking parallel to those experienced by Caesar. He points to the Mercury Theatre production directed by Orson Welles in the late 1930's, the Edison Theatre production at the beginning of the Korean conflict, and the more recent off-Broadway version presented at the time of the Cuban invasion.

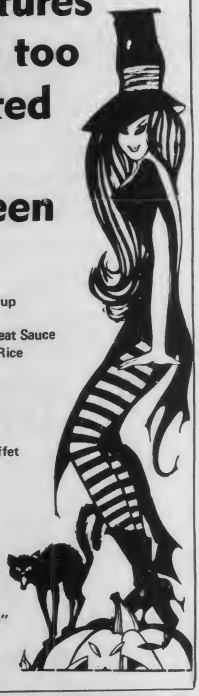
Since the play is about the same conditions concerning us today, the generation gap, political turmoil, and social revolution, it is indeed most relevant, said Lazier.

Lazier began his performing career at seven, and his experience includes singing and acting on stage and T.V. He has directed plays both in New York and Pittsburgh which have been reviewed by major theatre critics. He is a theatre consultant for *Life* magazine, and is now director of doctoral studies in theatre at FSU.

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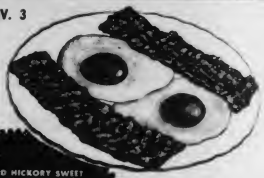
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SPORTS

Defense up among best in country

While the offense draws most of the headlines, the Florida State defense is among the best in the nation according to statistics after seven games.

In compiling a 6-1 record, FSU has given up only 11.4 points per game and an average of 242.3 yards per game. The opposition has averaged 109.4 yards rushing and 132.9 yards passing per game. All of these statistics are among the best in the nation.

Individually, middle linebacker Dan Whitehurst continues to rank first in both tackles and assists. The 224-pound junior has earned credit for 51 tackles and 25 assists.

Outside linebacker Larry Strickland is second in both categories with 37 tackles and 22 assists, while defensive back James Thomas also has 37 tackles.

John Lanahan, Bill Henson, Charlie Hunt and Clint Parker each have 30 or more tackles, while Eddie McMillan, Bobby Anderson, Guy Glisson and Richard Amman all have 20 or more tackles.

The Seminoles' defense has been especially effective in the second half this season, holding opponents to a total of 11 points in both the third and fourth quarters. In contrast, FSU has tallied 45 points in the third period and 56 in the fourth to hold a commanding 101 to 22 margin in the second half.

Offensively as a team FSU has tallied 182 points in seven games for an average of 26 per outing. The Seminoles have averaged 373.4 yards per game with 249.9 passing and 123.8 rushing.

Florida State's Duane Carrell has punted 31 times for an average of 37.5 yards per kick, while place-kicker Frank Fontes has hit 19 of 20 extra points and nine of 14 field goal attempts for a total of 46 points.

When the national statistics are released this week, it is expected that quarterback Gary Huff, receiver Rhett Dawson, Fontes and both the FSU defense and offense will again be ranked in the top 10 in various categories.

Huff piles up superlatives



SWARMING SEMINOLE DEFENDERS RACK QUARTERBACK
. . . Bill Shaw (85), Bobby Anderson (69) and Howard Jacobi exemplify effort of defensive team

Tribe makes it into three top 20 ratings

Florida State's football team ranks in the Top 20 of all three major football polls—United Press International, Associated Press, and the Dunkel Index.

The UPI poll was printed in Tuesday's Flambeau and showed the Seminoles in 16th place.

In the AP poll, FSU was ranked 19th, and the Dunkel Index put them in the No. 20 position.

Florida State's next opponent, the University of Houston, was not in evidence in the UPI poll, but rated an honorable mention in the AP ratings. The Dunkel Index gave the Cougars the No. 17th spot, with an index of 97.7 points. FSU had 95.8 points according to Dunkel.

FSU slinger is southeast back of week

Florida State's junior quarterback Gary Huff has swept Southeastern "Offensive Player of the Week" honors for his six touchdown output in a 49-18 football victory over South Carolina.

Huff was awarded the honor by both United Press International and the Associated Press.

After a slow start Saturday night, Huff fired two touchdown passes to both Rhett Dawson and Kent Gaydos, and a fifth to speedster Barry Smith. In addition, Huff added another TD on a short run and threw for a two-point conversion to Dawson.

For the game, Huff completed 26 of 41 throws for 366 yards. His totals for the season now reao 126 completions in 209 attempts for 1743 yards and 15 touchdowns. He leads the nation's passers in completions, total passing yardage and TD throws.

"This would have to be my biggest game ever," commented Huff, who credited his outstanding receivers and tenacious offensive line for much of his success this season.

His battery of outstanding pass catchers includes Dawson, Gaydos and Smith along with Gary Parris, Ed Davis and Mike Glass. In addition, running backs James Jarrett, Paul Magalski and Arthur Munroe are frequent targets for Huff passes.

Dawson is rated by many observers, including FSU head coach Larry Jones, as the finest receiver in the nation. He ranked third nationally in receiving heading into the South Carolina game, and responded with one

See HUFF, pg. 10.

Gibbs to probably start at weak tackle Saturday

Shane Gibbs will probably start at weak side tackle on offense Saturday night at Houston, according to FSU head coach Larry Jones.

With Don Sparkman out for the season following a knee operation, and Roger Minor not expected to be at full speed with an ankle injury, Jones was forced to move Gibbs into the starting lineup. Gibbs had been playing this season at guard.

Jones also said that Jay Stokes would remain at guard, and as a backup for starting center Allen Dees, rather than make the switch to tackle.

Jim Hensley, a sophomore from Orlando, has been brought up from the FSU reserve, or scout squad as insurance at the weak tackle spot.

Jones also named linebacker Guy Glisson, receiver Kent Gaydos and punter Duane Carrell, all seniors, as co-captains for this week's game.

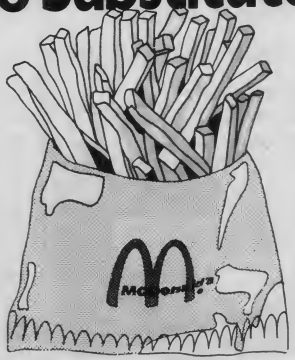
Dawson, Huff are nominated for team

The possibility of All-American honors for Florida State quarterback Gary Huff and wide receiver Rhett Dawson got a boost this week from the American Football Coaches Association and from Kodak

Both Huff and Dawson were nominated for the Coaches' All-American team, which is chosen by the Coaches Association. Nine players were nominated at each position, and final ballots will be cast when the season is over.

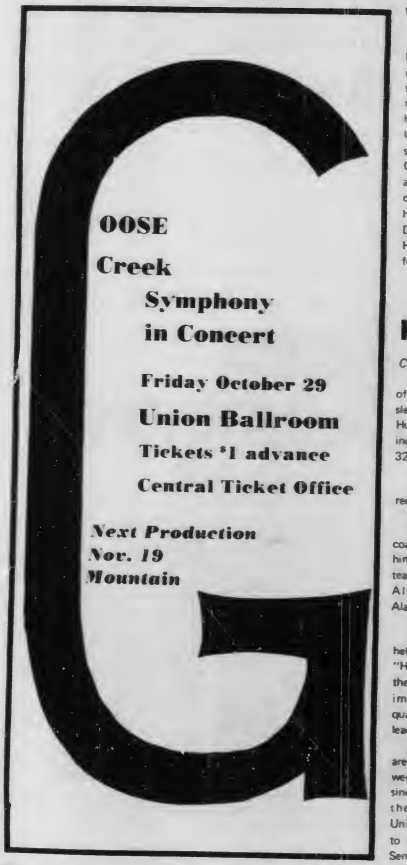
Kodak selected a mid-season All-America team, and will pick a final All-America team when the season ends. Huff and Dawson were both named on the mid-season team.

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by Karl Yedlicka

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Undefeated leaders clash in fraternity action today

Today marks a highlight of the fraternity football season with the top two teams battling for first place honors in each division. With all four teams undefeated, flag football at its finest will be exhibited as Pi Kappa Alpha takes on Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha plays Sigma Phi Epsilon. Game time for both games will be 4 p.m.

In Sunday's independent football action, Los Barados stomped the Raiders 27-6 as Walter Herrod threw for three touchdowns. Greg Kipp, Tom Faulkenback and Ralph Bledsoe each scored for the Barados with Bledsoe running back a 75-yard punt. Herb Brownette scored for the Raiders.

Schtunka racked up Credibility Gap 27-12 as Bob Lithman hit on three TDs for the day with Gap's Jay Newman running and passing for a touchdown.

The Knot-Hole Gang tied a knot in the Duval Spartans' record as the Gang defeated them 13-0. Mike Maier threw the two touchdown passes that handed the Spartans their first loss of the season. The Rascals squeaked by the Non-Violent Group 6-0 and Calvin Patterson and Mike Johnson teamed up as quarterbacks as the Dudes handed the Tarkio a 33-13 loss. Davis Stone and Hutch Hutcherson caught the four TDs for the Dudes and Bill Farmerie was on the receiving Tarkio end.

Delta Sigma Pi shut out Piece Corps 13-0 as Bob Bloom connected with Jim Sposata for all their touchdowns. The Striders ran the Running Bears into the ground 31-0 as Bob Brasington passed for five touchdowns to Steve Simmons, Rick Evans, Jack Updegraff and Jack Hunter. The Wild Gang plastered the Purple Haze 20-0 with Russell Brown, Craig Smith and Bill Herely each scoring for the winners.

Andy Chivara connected twice with Ross Payor for touchdowns as the Reivers slapped the Nads 13-7. Mike Brennen scored on a 50-yard run for the Nads. The Fur smashed the Airstarts 25-7 as Theron Murphy hit on three passes to Greg Farrell for the scores. Rick Pippenger threw a 50-yard pass to Jack Lamb for the Starts' only score. Toads II and Lion Scholarship House won by forfeit over the Magnificent Seven and Sea-Ta respectively.

In Monday's dorm games, Kellum 6th defeated Kellum 1st 14-6 as Dave Heath hit Harry Galerie twice for the touchdowns. Dave Cowan threw a 50-yard pass to Rick McClinton for First's only score.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon tied the Conchs 26-26. Richard Miller quarterbacked the LAEs with Stewart Black at the helm of the Conchs.

Kellum 4th blanked Kellum 3rd 6-0 on a pass from Bill Wungman to John Perrit. Andy Bryant lost to AFIT 13-6.

Kellum 8th slipped Kellum 9th 13-6. Mike Malatesta hit Tom Gaines and Walter Nunaller for TDs. Gary Pohle ran back a 30-yard interception for 9th's only score.

Smith 9th zipped by Smith 8th 25-7 as Bill Langford passed to Denny Furguson and Langford himself hauled in two touchdowns. Kellum 5th defeated Kellum 2nd 19-12 as Chuck Alsobrook ran and passed for the winners. John Hauck ran back a 90-yard kickoff return and caught a touchdown for the losers.

Dale Ingram caught two TDs for Salley as the Somethins defeated the Samoa Giants 13-6.

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The Independent and Dorm Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday, Oct. 30, at the FSU golf course. It will be an 18-hole tournament with team as well as individual trophies. Entries will be accepted until Friday noon with tee-off times assigned that day.

HUFF:

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of his best nights ever. The slender redhead pulled in nine Huff passes for 140 yards, including touchdown catches of 32 and 32 yards.

"Rhett is a fabulous receiver," Huff admitted.

Huff also credits assistant coach Steve Sloan with helping him both as a passer and as a team leader. Sloan was a former All-America quarterback at Alabama.

"Coach Sloan has really helped me this year," said Huff. "He's made me take charge of the offense, and taught me how important it is for the quarterback to be the team leader."

Huff and his teammates aren't having much time this week to reflect on past glories, since Saturday night's game at the Astrodome against the University of Houston promises to be another stern test for the Seminoles.

Games of Wednesday, Oct. 27

4 p.m.

Field 1	Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma
Field 2	Born Losers vs Zonked Boys
Field 3	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Lambda Chi Alpha

5 p.m.

Field 1	Alpha Kappa Psi vs Phi Epsilon Kappa
Field 2	Baptist Campus Ministry vs Has-Beens
Field 3	Smith 3rd vs Smith 2nd-A

6 p.m.

Field 1	Smith 4th-A vs Smith Staff
Field 2	Smith 2nd-B vs Smith 8th
Field 3	Smith 9th vs Smith 5th

Weekend scores

Games of Friday, Oct. 22

Dolphins 31	AFROTC 0
Born Losers 26	Baptist Campus Ministry 0
Grape 26	Rotary 7
Smith 9th 19	Smith 3rd 0
Smith 10th 20	Smith 8th 0
Mis-Trials 26	Offenders 7
Prosecutors 20	Judicators 13
Shysters 25	Scire Facias 6

Games of Saturday, Oct. 23

Smith 5th 22	Smith 4th-B 0
Kellum 2nd 6	Kellum 0
Kellum 5th 6	Kellum 0
Kellum 6th 26	Kellum 7th 0
Kellum 4th 27	Kellum 9th 0
Kellum 10th 6	Kellum 8th 6
Cawthon 3rd	forfeit over Osceola 3rd
Salley 3rd 12	Osceola 4th 0
Smith 2nd-A 13	Smith 4th-A 0
Osceola 2nd 24	Cawthon 4th 0

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Ford Falcon 62. Automatic transmission, New brakes, Runs well; $250, See 1327 Pepper Drive, Call 599-3019 a.m. — 5 p.m.)

1969, 396 SS Chevelle, has dent in door, good tires, set up for tape deck, $1800. Call 224-8394 after five.

FOR SALE: 1964 VW VAN, good condition. 2 new tires, new battery — $625. To see, come by 555 Beverly Court, Apt. 11, between 5-6:30 p.m.

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People who want to learn how to read faster. For information about the Ryder Reading School contact Bob Chomat at 599-4810 between 9-5 p.m. Guaranteed to triple your reading speed.

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Someone to take over my contract at Oscola Hall beginning Quarter II (Jan. 1), I must move — Will pay $25. Call Lee Anderson at 222-5010 room 478.

Attention — Female roommate needed. Pay one months rent for remainder of quarter. Two bedroom, spacious apt. Air and pool, 222-7265.

Three chicks need a ride to MIAMI. Will share expenses. Can leave Thursday, Oct. 28 after 12 noon. Call Rhonda at 222-0577, 1701 W. Pensacola, Apt. 116.

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Place catalogue and pick up waiting orders, average $3.00 per hour. Car necessary. Call 224-2473 for appointment to see work.

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LOST-FOUND

LOST: 10-week old puppy in vicinity of Levy Ave & Alumni Village entrance; Medium brown w/white paws, Missing since Friday night. If found, please call 576-8477.

LOST: Gray Cardigan on FSU Tracks last week. Please return to Philosophy Dept. or call 385-3777 (or on campus 2690 during office hours).

PERSONALS

Dear Jerk
Happy Birthday!! Are you in the mood?
Midget

The residents of DeGraff Hall would like to thank Officers Wooten and Wingate for assisting in putting out the fire Sunday morning.

Amy
Happy Birthday and let's stay off the crutches from now on.
Mac

Vly,
May the hopes in all your tomorrows be found in all your todays. Happy 26th.

Vivian: Feliz Cumpleanos y que disfrutes muchos mas.
Ana Maria, Ramsey

"Up With People" will be in Moore Auditorium Oct. 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thank you, David, but such affection and beauty of soul should not be wasted on one so undeserving. Would that I was as you see me.
Susan

To Todd: "Please quit bumping your you-know-whats in my house." Thanx.

Dear "See What You Do To Me" — You'll get yours. Promise!!
A Floundering Liker

Thirty-Four Fish?????

Don't miss the twice-a-year action at Mid-Lake Raceway, Nov. 7. The next race will be in March 1972. Some of the best riders in the South will be here before going west for the winter.

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NEED RIDERS TO THE AUBURN—FLORIDA FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND. Call Bill at 877-1718 and leave message.

I need a ride to Lakeland this weekend. Please call Karyn in 203 Landis.

Gues who's coming to the Alpha Xi Delta House?
ELI
Thursday, Oct. 28, 1971
8 p.m — 12 a.m.

Each picture on the Tarot Cards has a unique symbolism to the card. Come and find out more tonight. Symbolism of the TAROT Room 228, Bellamy, 8 p.m.

RIDERS. Leave campus for Gainesville EVERY Thurs. afternoon and back by a.m. Monday. $5 roundtrip. Bob Clark 224-9209.

Autocrossi! Yes, the FSU Sports Car Club and the S.C.C.A. Sunday, October 31, Campbell Stadium Parking Lot. Any car can enter, so 'cmon out.

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EAG works in community 'save trees, recycle paper'

The environment ranks among the major concerns of the American public, especially on college campuses. The fight to save the environment is a big campaign and FSU's Environmental Action Group is ready, according to president Earl Lines.

LINES SAID the group, founded last year, has made great progress in the steps to save the environment within this community. The group is not only dedicated to helping the "now" problem, but also solving that of saving the future, he said.

The group meets tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Lines invites all interested persons.

During the summer the group had an aluminum can reclamation drive and picked up over 5,000 cans off Tallahassee streets. The group also collected over 12,000 pounds of newspaper.

EAG HAS BEEN WORKING with the TB and Respiratory Disease Association to build a display for the North Florida Fair which starts today.

Lines said the group plans to have another paper drive on Saturday. The goal is set at 100,000 pounds of newspaper.

Pick-up stations are at Northwood Mall, Parkway shopping center and Miracle Plaza from 10-4 p.m. People with paper who can't reach a location can call 599-2184 for pick-up, said Lines.

All proceeds will go to support Conservation 70's, a lobbying organization that works for environmental legislation.

According to statistics, Lines said the average person discards 5 pounds of solid waste per day and over 1,500 per year. "If all paper were recycled the saving of trees would be phenomenal," said Lines.

TREES PROVIDE cover for wildlife, erosion control, all important oxygen, cooling green areas, and beauty to the world. "Trees are probably the most exploited natural resources and we must preserve them," said Lines.

EAG is attempting to establish a permanent recycling system in Tallahassee. The group has worked with Tallahassee City Manager Arvin Hopkins and accomplished a plan where the paper collected in Tallahassee is no longer disposed of in the city dump. The paper is taken to Williams Waste Paper Co., bailed and shipped to Mobile for recycling.

EAG WAS CALLED on to testify at the hearings on the proposed inclusion of the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge into the National Wildlife Preservation system. Lines said the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, of the Department of the Interior will recommend the inclusion to Congress.

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ARMY NAVY

Bulletin Board

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Tornwall, Lang and Lee, CPAs; Arthur Andersen and Co.; First Union National Bank; Seidman and Seidman, CPAs; Amoco Production Co.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a spiritual festival and feast at 11 a.m. in Room 246 Union. Bhagwat Das will be present.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL meets at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Affairs Office board room, Longmire. A meeting for freshman, sophomore and junior class members of Student Alumni Council with senior class officers.

KAPPA DELTA PI (honor society for education): Deadline for application is 5 p.m. today in 401 Education.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have initiation and banquet from 6-7:30 p.m. Initiation is in Weichell Lounge, Business Bldg., at 6 p.m. Banquet will follow in Gloden Key dining room. All members are invited and asked to call Dean Winters in Basic Studies.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a lecture on "The Bona Fide Spiritual Master" at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Bhagwat Das will speak. There will be a tape of a lecture by his divine grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami.

HILLEL will have a Hebrew class at 7 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

IFC ESCORT SERVICE will be walking coeds between 7 p.m. and midnight on campus through Oct. 30. Sigma Phi Epsilon is running it this week.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

ROTARACT CLUB will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meets at 8 p.m. in Room 116 Bellamy. Because of the importance of this meeting CPE War and Revolution in Vietnam will be cancelled until next week.

HILLEL will have Israeli folk dancing class at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. This is the first organizational meeting. All new senators should attend.

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION meets every Wednesday for Religion 433, "Teachings of the Living Prophets." It meets from 7:30-9 p.m. at 312 Stadium Dr., Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (across from Florida High). The instructor is Brother Garth Allred. All non-member students and faculty are welcome.

SOLTAS will have a general meeting Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green. The Greening of Soltas's general meeting for members and those interested. In case of rain meet in Room 9, Library Basement.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. at 918 W. Park. Dr. Johnson will speak on "Drugs, Alcohol and How They Affect the Community." All nursing students and faculty are invited.

AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Love. Dr. Long of the meteorology dept. will speak on "The Pollution Predicament."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

FSU FLYING CLUB meets Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Lounge of the Union. The club will meet and reduced flying rates offered by the Seminole Flying Service will be presented. All members are requested to attend and interested faculty and non-members are invited.

CPE COURSES FOR WED.

SMALL INVESTMENTS meets in the ML Conference Room, Union from 7-9 p.m.

TAPESTRY WEAVING meets in Room 118 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

LEADERSHIP DYNAMICS meets in Room 120 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

PROBLEMS OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN meets in Room 121 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL LITERARY TRADITION meets in Room 124 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

BLACK LIBERATION meets in Room 215 Bellamy from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH meets in Room 220 Bellamy from 6-7:30 p.m.

SYMBOLISM OF TAROT meets in Room 228 Bellamy from 8-9 p.m.

HATHA YOGA meets in Room 207 Olffenbaugh from 7-9 p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE LIFE STYLES meets at 1006 Lasswade at 8 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets in Room 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

City-county merger critiqued

The Florida Flambeau

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Many students will go to the polls in Tallahassee for the first time Tuesday when voters approve or disapprove Gov. Reubin Askew's corporate tax, and the charter consolidating the City of Tallahassee with Leon County. The proposed consolidation charter is examined in articles here and on page 5, and in an editorial on page 4. The proposed corporate tax will be examined in Friday's Flambeau.

Analysis of proposed consolidation charter

By SAM MILLER
associate editor

Consolidation of the City of Tallahassee and Leon County governments could mark the beginning of the end—but this is bad only if you are of a certain point of view.

Proponents of the consolidation charter, which will be put before the voters Tuesday, argue it is the beginning of the end of two governments in Leon County; that a single government will be more economical, more efficient, and more capable of attacking successfully the major problems of the county.

OPPONENTS OF CONSOLIDATION, although not predicting world destruction if consolidation is realized, do argue it will set back significant change. One of their major contentions is that the consolidation charter provides for very little real change; it is a means for maintaining much of the status quo.

Among consolidation's proponents is Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant vice president for academic affairs at FSU. Dr. Parker was active in the preparation of the proposed charter, serving as a member of the 77-member committee which did the original groundwork, and later as a member of the 11-member commission which drew up the charter.

"I DON'T THINK ANYONE who worked on the charter is completely satisfied with it," she said in a recent interview. "Most, if not all, would agree, however, that consolidation is inevitable—it will be achieved in one way or another—and that the charter is the best means of achieving it."

The charter does have its weak points, Dr. Parker said. "I would have preferred an appointed law enforcement officer. (Under the charter, the sheriff, the chief law enforcement officer, will be elected.) I do think the restructuring of local law enforcement agencies, placing them under the overall control of one official, is a positive step."

"MY GREATEST DISAPPOINTMENT is that we didn't consolidate more offices. We could have consolidated the courts. Under the charter, we have basically the same court organization, although technically it is one court system instead of two."

Although imperfect, the charter is an ordered plan for obtaining consolidation—and the positive effect consolidation will have on the city and county government is its strongest point, she said.

"One government can set about making a unified attack on law enforcement, zoning, planning and other problems.

See CONSOLIDATION, pg. 5.

GENERAL

The City of Tallahassee and Leon County will form a consolidated government to be known as "The Consolidated Government of Tallahassee and Leon County."

The consolidated government "shall succeed to and be possessed of all the properties, rights, capacities, privileges, powers, franchises, and immunities, and be subject to all the liabilities, obligations and duties of said city and said county." In the event of conflicts in laws applicable to cities and counties, the consolidated commission "shall, by ordinance or resolution, elect and determine whether the consolidated government shall be considered a city or a county in respect to such conflicting law."

GENERAL AND URBAN DISTRICTS

The consolidated government will be composed of a general district which will be the total area of consolidated government. The urban district will be the total area of the city as it exists on the effective date of the charter.

Services presently provided by the county will be provided for the general district. The additional services presently provided by the city will be provided for the urban district. The property tax rate in the urban district will be at least 3.7 mills higher than that in the general district to support the additional services.

The urban district may be enlarged to include areas in which urban services are needed, and can be provided within two years. Such areas need not be contiguous with the existing urban district. Incorporation of new areas into the urban district will be subject to the same procedures and safeguards provided by law for annexation to municipalities.

CONSOLIDATED COMMISSION

A seven-man commission will be the chief legislative body. The commission will be composed of a mayor and mayor pro-tem, each elected at large, and for a four-year term, and empowered to vote as a commissioner. Five other commissioners also will be elected at large, and for four-year terms. Each of the seven must be a resident of the county, and have been a qualified elector for one year. Members of the commission may serve no more than three consecutive four-year terms.

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS

Three administrative departments of the consolidated government will be established:

-- A department of general services, to include a division of purchasing, to be headed by the manager;

-- A department of finance, to be headed by the comptroller.

-- A department of law, to be headed by the commission attorney.

The manager, comptroller and commission attorney will be appointed by, and serve at the discretion of, the commission. Employees of each department, including division heads, will be appointed by the department heads.

MANAGER

The manager will be the administrative head of the consolidated government, administering, supervising and controlling all functions, services and operations not otherwise provided for in the charter. He will administer all departments except finance and law. He will attend all commission meetings, and be empowered, along with the mayor and mayor pro-tem, to call special meetings.

COUNTY OFFICES

Electors of the consolidated government will elect the clerk of the circuit court, sheriff, tax assessor, tax collector, supervisor of elections, and prosecuting attorney for the county judge's court.

SHERIFF

The sheriff will be the chief law enforcement officer of the consolidated government. He will have all the powers and perform all the duties of the office of sheriff. In addition, he will have all the powers of law enforcement possessed by the City of Tallahassee. He will establish divisions within his office, including a division of police, and appoint the head of such divisions.

JUDICIARY

The Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit, the County Judge's Court, the Small Claims Court, and the Juvenile Court will continue.

An Ordinance Court, with a judge and associate judges appointed by the commission, will replace the present City Court.

CITIZENS' RIGHTS

Any elected official of the consolidated government may be recalled through a referendum petitioned by 10 percent of the electors.

Changes in the consolidation charter may be proposed by (1) special law; (2) ordinance; or (3) petition of 20 percent of the electors. The changes must be adopted by referendum.

Resolutions pass Student Senate

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Student Senate passed resolutions supporting the Committee for Visitation, advocating the adoption of the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree, and advocating the establishment of student advisory committees last night in the first meeting of the newly elected senators.

A resolution urging the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) to postpone selection of a new Flambeau editor for 30 days was blocked from the floor by the Senate's adjournment. A last-minute attempt to extend the meeting failed for lack of a two-thirds vote.

The resolution supporting the Committee for Visitation was adopted in lieu of an original resolution proposing that a committee of at least ten senators be set up. Since the Committee for Visitation has already been active in protesting dorm visitation policy, several opposed the

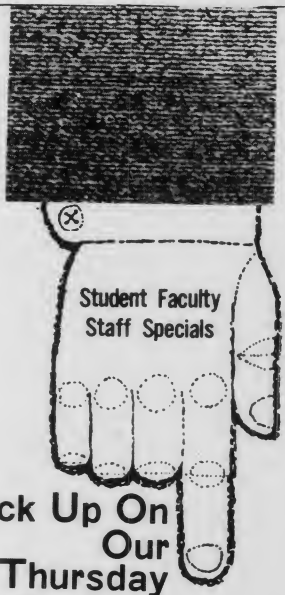
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UPI World State

Askew—number one advocate of corporate tax

Gov. Reubin Askew won a partial victory today in his fight against utility companies that stuff anti-corporate income tax literature into the envelopes containing their monthly bills.

With Askew off on a week-long campaign in favor of the tax, the Public Service Commission (PSC) sent letters to hundreds of electric, gas, telephone and bus and truck companies telling that the company and its stockholders must foot the costs.

Governor Askew—the state's number one advocate of the tax—asked the PSC to order utilities that mailed out anti-tax material to balance the effects by sending their customers literature favorable to the proposal. He accused them of distributing in some instances misleading or untruthful information.

The PSC, which regulates the utilities, said it will not infringe on the companies' right to fight the tax or boost it.

But it served notice that none of the expenses can be figured into costs of operating, which costs are used as the basis for determining rates charged customers.

With the tax authorization amendment on the ballot for next Tuesday, Governor Askew flew off to Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola last night for taping sessions for television appeals to be broadcast over northwest Florida in the final six days.

Israel cancels talks 'til bombers received

JERUSALEM—Israel has told the United States it will take no further part in negotiations to reopen the Suez Canal until it is assured of getting more F4 Phantom jet fighter bombers, diplomatic sources said today.

"Israel has told Washington it cannot enter negotiations while it is under an embargo," one diplomatic source said. "In other words, while the U.S. government refuses to supply it with more Phantoms to redress the arms imbalance in the Middle East."

Beirut dispatches said Lebanon had reached agreement with a visiting Soviet military delegation on the purchase of arms from Moscow. The reports said Lebanon also approved a $66 million plan to equip and modernize its 15,000-man army.

In a major policy speech to parliament on Tuesday, Prime Minister Golda Meir said that "for several months the United States has not met our request for the supply of aircraft."

She said this had swung the arms balance against Israel and encouraged the Egyptians to take an intransigent stance on a special agreement to open the canal.

Post freeze controls to end by Dec. '72

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally asked Congress Wednesday for a year's extension of President Nixon's "admittedly broad and sweeping power" over the economy, and predicted that post-freeze controls probably would end by December 1972.

"I know of no one who believes that the goals of Phase II could be reached by April 30, 1972, the expiration date of the current authority," Connally told the House Banking Committee.

But he stressed that "I don't think we're embarked on a perpetual program of controls" and that "I think we will return to an unrestricted economy by the end of 1972. I hope we can achieve our objectives by the end of next year," he said.

As he testified, the 15 members of the new Pay Board, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, were sworn in and held their first meeting to plan guidelines for wage increases to be allowed after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

American GI count falls low in Vietnam

SAIGON—The number of American GIs in Vietnam this week fell below 200,000 for the first time since January of 1966, military sources said today.

The last official troop strength statement issued Monday showed 202,000 Americans still in the war zone. Military sources said as of today the figure had fallen below 200,000 as GIs left for home under President Nixon's withdrawal program.

It was the lowest number of troops since January 1966 when there were 196,400 GIs in Vietnam.

McCarthy's 1972 campaign low keyed

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Eugene McCarthy, who failed to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, said Tuesday his campaign for the 1972 nomination will be low-keyed.

"It might just be one of those things that people wake up and discover some morning," McCarthy told a group of students at the University of Maryland where he teaches a poetry class once a week.

McCarthy said during an hour-long forum that his campaign will be low-keyed and that he will campaign only in those states which do not have presidential primaries.

While the former Senator from Minnesota was speaking, members of his staff mailed letters to 100,000 supporters advising them of campaign plans and seeking financial support.

Students rally to boost country's morale

TAIPEI—Chung Hsing University students, rallying to boost morale following their country's expulsion from the United Nations, presented a six by three foot Nationalist Chinese flag dyed with their own blood Wednesday to show their allegiance to President Chiang Kai-shek.

The flag, along with a letter also written in blood, was presented to the Kuomintang central committee for Chiang. A spokesman for the more than 300 students who signed the letter said the act may start a new wave of patriotism among Nationalist China's 14 million people.

Members of the United Nations voted Monday to admit Communist China and expel Nationalist China, one of the countries which helped to found the world body.

WEATHER

By JIM MOORE
Flambeau meteorologist

Pleasant weather should continue in our area today. The high temperature will be in the mid-80s under partly cloudy skies with the low this evening expected to be a cool 58 degrees. Winds will remain light and out of the east at 5-10 mph.

Butler says 'monitor bureaucracy'

By SUSANNAH READ
of the Flambeau staff

Professional revolutionary and author Ed Butler spoke on monitoring government bureaucracy Wednesday afternoon to the Communication 311, "Rhetoric in Contemporary Extreme Politics," in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Author of the book *"Revolution Is My Profession,"* studied by students of the class, Butler's firm belief in the capitalist conception of a free society (free enterprise with limited government) made him take up revolution studies.

Beginning with the premise that "right" and "left" are absurd and obsolete terms, Butler described himself as a libertarian who stands against authority and tyranny.

"Part of the breakdown in the world today is caused by the right looking to the past and the left looking to the future," he said.

Underlining his strong basic faith in human freedom, power, the people would be exposed to alternative plans before the bureaucrats and officials made the decisions. "People don't hear about 90 per cent of the alternative," Butler said.

He condemns America's present rubber stamp bureaucracy because: "It has grown and grown to the point where nobody does anything because no one is responsible." Having worked in the heart of Washington bureaucracy for two years Butler explained, "each person sees his own square inch of space, but never the overall picture."

The intense yet conservative looking revolutionary also advocated the decentralization of states' power. He feels the people, not the anonymous government, should have more voice as to where their taxes go.

In a 25 minute question-answer session following his talk, Butler criticized Nixon's economic freeze. "The thing which will trigger a coup d'etat in this country is economic repression by the state," he said. Butler attacked the freeze as an interference with freedom.

He described the freeze as an attempt by politicians to avoid the root problem by "painting pink a gangrene". Butler continued by severely objecting to laws that force people to remain silent. Although he disagrees with the tactics and goals of such figures as Fuehrer Frank Collin, Jerry Rubin, William Kunstler, Dr. Timothy Leary and Paul Krassner, Butler does not believe they should be silenced.

Stating "revolution is my profession," Butler explained often revolution is waged for the wrong reasons. People keep trying to seize state power, he said, when it is the power of the state that corrupts.

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Rifle team has new advisor

Dr. Paul Wilkens, a professor in the School of Business, is new advisor to the rifle team. He has been a coach of a number of rifle teams and won state and regional individual championships while an undergraduate at Bowling Green State University. He is a member of a national championship team. In 1962 he was named second best collegiate rifle shooter in the nation.

The rifle team is open to all students, male or female, and is now recruiting students with experience in competitive shooting. Interested students may call 599-3003 or come to the team meeting today at 4:30 in Room 207 ROTC Building.

Also shown above is Adelle Groskopf.

Tennis club to adopt by-laws

The newly-formed FSU Table Tennis Players club will meet today at 5 p.m., at 154-2 Herlong Drive in Alumni Village. It is for all students interested in joining the club. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted and permanent officers will be elected for one-year terms.

Advisors for the club are Dr. June Dugger, director of student activities and programs; Edward Cubbon, coordinator of intramurals and sports-related clubs and Paul Dirks, director of men's intramurals.

Strategists discuss tactics

The CPE course, "The Coming American Socialist Revolution" meets tonight in Room 115 Bellamy. The group, open to all, will discuss revolutionary strategy and tactics for America today and will relate them to current social problems. Meeting time is 7:00 p.m.

It will attempt, according to leader Jack Lieberman, to show how these problems are the logical outcome of the functioning of our current capitalist system and how they can only be eliminated by a worldwide socialist revolution.

French flick for tonight

The Tallahassee Alliance Francaise will begin the 1971-1972 season with a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Longmire.

The meeting will feature a film in French with actors of Comedie Francaise. The film, by Mollier, is called *"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"* (The would-be gentleman).

There will be no charge for members of the Alliance Francaise, but non-members will be charged $1. Refreshments will be served and people interested in joining the group may do so at the meeting. For additional information, contact Dr. Leona Bailey at the modern languages department at 599-4710.

ZPG will meet tonight

Zero Population Growth, a political action organization, will meet tonight in 244 Bellamy at 7:30. It is open to the public.

The purpose of ZPG is to bring about population stability in the United States and the world.

$17,000 in grants to fine arts projects

Secretary of State Richard Stone yesterday presented fine arts grants totaling $17,160 to seven different fine arts projects at Florida State and Florida A&M.

Funds from the grants came from the National Endowment for the Arts. The federal funds are channeled through the Fine Arts Council, an advisory body to the Division of Cultural Affairs and Secretary Stone.

Of the total amount, $5,000 went to the FAMU Lyceum Committee. This grant contributes to the presentation of an arts festival for students, faculty and the community at large. The purpose of the festival is to identify and explicate the status and trends of the contributions of black artists.

The FSU School of Business received $4,860 for the purpose of an administrative residency program in cooperation with the Division of Cultural Affairs.

The Human Resources Clearinghouse Community Visual Arts Project was granted $3,756. Through this project a human resources clearinghouse will be created in a low income, traditionally black area contiguous to Florida State University.

Other amounts ranging from $1,700 to $500 were given to departments in the Schools of Music, Business and math department (Computer Sciences).

In his closing remarks after the presentation, Secretary Stone said, "We do need, however, for the state to match the federal funds ... We could have granted twice to three times today's grants if we could have produced state matching grants."

Student affairs coordinator adjusts to her new position

By DEBBY STARR
of the Flambeau staff

Feeling limited only by her own imagination, Nancy Turner has great expectations for her work as student affairs coordinator under the Vice President for Student Affairs.

TURNER WAS APPOINTED to the newly created position in September after serving as associate director of the Baptist Student Union.

In her estimation, "making a transition from thinking in terms of a few students and their needs to consideration of the entire campus population has been the greatest adjustment. With such a great number of students, communications must be maintained."

The past two months have been a period of role definition and program placement for Nancy Turner. She has been learning about the activities and functions of the Division of Student Affairs, and giving her program the necessary direction.

"WHEN YOU ARE new in a position, you have to begin in broad terms and then move toward the specifics," she said. "I know that I am making mistakes in my job, but they are a part of the many ways in which I can grow."

She sees her role as being a "channel for information, coordination and direction." She said she will be "coordinating the three areas in the program and stimulating in-house involvements with staff members and students."

Her three areas are publications, research, and public relations—each play a unique and integral role in the operation of the Division of Student Affairs. Turner and staff have devised specific programs to be handled in each of the areas.

IN PUBLICATIONS, the newsletter is the main concern. It will appear in two parts, the first being aimed at university personnel to maintain and improve the channels of communication. It should be ready for circulation next month. The second portion will be a status report on the entire functioning of the Division of Student Affairs, and its future direction.

The newsletter is designed for national circulation in order to give other colleges and universities a look at the progress and direction of the division at FSU.

The area of research overlaps publications in its main concentration. The proposed

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NANCY TURNER
...student affairs coordinator.

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original resolution on the grounds that it would be a duplication.

The adopted resolution pledged the Senate's physical and vocal support to the Committee for Visitation.

In advocating the adoption of the BGS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Senate resolution named it as an alternative to the "archaic language stipulation on the BA degree."

The Senate advocated the establishment of student advisory committees in those academic departments where there are none. The resolution cited existing committees as having been "invaluable in obtaining notable academic reforms in specific departments."

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Consolidation: not good enough

The consolidation of the governments of Tallahassee and Leon County is a good idea, but ...

The consolidation charter being presented to the voters Tuesday is not good enough. It is as simple as that. It needs a vast amount of improvement before it can credibly serve the community.

Supporters of the consolidation charter openly admit that there are bugs in the present proposal, but say these can be ironed out later. That's a nice thought. Suppose the developers of the United States Constitution had done that, given us a second-rate constitution with the promise that we could weed out the problems later.

The consolidation charter should be the best possible product, because it is the framework on which the consolidated government will operate for many, many years.

Certainly no governmental charter is perfect, but this one isn't even close. There are too many problems.

The proposed government would have a weak commission, with the actual operation of the government being in the hands of an appointed manager. This would mean a government with no direct ties to the voters.

This should be changed.

The judicial system is basically unchanged. County courts will remain totally intact. City court will be given a new name.

This should be changed.

Law enforcement agencies would be combined under the direction of the sheriff. Considering past sheriffs, this aspect of the charter couldn't look dimmer. Selection of the chief law enforcement officer should be by civil service examination and commission screening so that the most professional candidate can be hired.

Consolidation is not a bad idea. It is an excellent one. But it shouldn't be jumped into with a "make-do" charter. The voters should vote no on the present plan, telling city and county fathers to try again. A better consolidation charter should be developed and resubmitted to the voters.

A second-rate consolidation plan cannot be accepted.

All qualified

Some questions have arisen concerning yesterday's editorial about the unobjectivity of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB). As we stated yesterday, "There are four candidates (for editor). All are good candidates."

It is our feeling that all candidates cannot get a fair chance before the present SPPB. We feel the present SPPB should not be allowed to select the next editor of the Flambeau.



FLAMBEAU READERS' FORUM

Prejudices part of democracy

Editor: In reference to your editorial "SPPB Unobjective," and your analogy to the Lieberman election of 1970:

Having been a candidate in that editorship election, the political wheeling and dealing of that time was more apparent to me than the ordinary reader. Mike Bane, also a candidate in that "election" and the apparent front-runner in this upcoming election, was also well aware of the political bonds that bore Jack Lieberman to his temporary editorship. Both Mr. Bane and myself resigned as candidates in the face of what we thought to be a lopsided "election." Before doing so, we threw our support to another candidate of our choosing.

Reflecting back on that election and viewing the upcoming one, one is led to conclude that predetermination of board members is a fact of life. Changing the name of the board from BOSP to SPPB does not alter that fact.

An exercision of the "prejudices and attachments," as you called them, manifest themselves in the vote, whether one is voting for the President of the United States or editor of the Flambeau. That is, in fact, what democracy is all about. Cold reason and logic rarely come into play when people get into the voting booth ... unfortunately.

In you pointing out the fact that Mr. Bane had secured for himself, or had the backing of three board members, is prejudicial on your part. Your editorial made him seem unworthy to have support to any proportions.

The student body at large elected the board, and it is with the board that the election process was entrusted. The chain of the election process, unfortunately, but necessarily dictate that politicians elect the editor. And that candidate whose political philosophy most closely coincides with that of the board will be selected as editor.

long as the political election of board members exists, you will have a political election—embodying "prejudices and attachments"—of the Flambeau's editor. Elections of any type are subjective. Your criticism of the SPPB for its unobjectivity cannot be resolved by subjectively proposing a new system; a system which excludes the elective rights of FSU's students.

Jack Abstein

Lieberman in again

Editor: Mr. Wilkinson, I am sorry to say that you were right. Due to a mistake by my public relations staff my name did not appear in last Wednesday's Flambeau. Let me tell you it was a real let-down on my ego. However, I know you will be glad to hear that my name was right back in there on the front page both Thursday and Friday.

However, the real reason I wrote this letter is that I would like to thank you, if it wasn't for your ingenious gimmick my name wouldn't have been in the Tuesday,Oct. 26 paper either. Thanks to your letter people were able to read more about me, and as you know you have to keep your name in the paper if you want to be "famous." The creativity and intellectual prowess of your letter truly astounded me. I could use someone like you around me. Because of your superb effort I would like to offer you a place on my public relations staff. Together we could really go places.

Very truly yours,
Guess Who

Flambeau prejudice

Editor. On Oct 27 your editorial has once again shown the prejudice and ignorance the current leadership in the school paper has been propagating for some time. You first state that the SPPB has four very qualified candidates for consideration as editor. You continue by stating that only two, Mike Bane and Hamp Carruth, are likely to receive support from the student members on the SPPB, which you perceive as a great injustice.

Mr. Editor, do you really think that FSU students are unaware of the fact that you pick the members of your staff and therefore in a very direct manner support their candidacies. You suggest that elected student representatives, who were elected on the basis of the criticism they offered about the manner in which the Flambeau has been run, should be replaced by a group of non-students. This is simply further evidence that a change is needed in the Flambeau now to do away with the blatant manipulative coercion that has been repeatedly exercised by the editorial staff. I doubt any student would like to see Mr Campanaro's written masturbation which you have published to become the editorial column of our only school paper. To the informed students at FSU it is no surprise that the student SPPB members are not seriously considering the candidates that have been associated in a very direct way with the publication of a paper you have allowed to degenerate to the status of what most students call a "rag." If your incompetence is permitted to continue it may become necessary to consider the creation of a second student newspaper which will show more responsibility to the students

Marc Sussman

Two separate governments termed archaic philosophy

By RON STOCK

Let us assume there are 100,000 persons wishing to form a community much like Tallahassee with three-fourths of them in the center of a 25-mile circle and all the others within 20 minutes of the core.

Further, let us suppose that at a large town meeting, all of the citizens gathered to decide upon the type of government they would create to provide the services necessary for the functioning of their society. Can you imagine the members of this group giving birth to two separate governments whose responsibilities are similar to the same mixture of races, ages and occupations?

THIS POINTS OUT the philosophical idiocy that currently plagues the governments of Leon County and Tallahassee. It is logical that only one government with only one responsible legislative, executive and judicial power would be adopted if we could start all over.

The philosophical points of consolidation seem obvious: elimination of duplication of efforts, economics of scale, one singular governing board responsible to ALL the people, and coordination in planning for present and future needs of the citizenry. Certainly these theoretical advantages are important. But just as in any political matter, practical concerns must be considered. Tallahassee and Leon County, because of the city-county form of government, are supporting a number of ills which are a disservice to all of its residents, and which are sure to magnify with predicted growth.

This dual form of government is supporting a number of governmental practices which are resulting in inefficiency and unresponsiveness to the population. A current example: a few weeks ago the supervisor of registration for Leon County, provided with a mobile registration unit, was delayed from registering voters from this unit within the city limits of Tallahassee. It took the approval of the Tallahassee City Commission before the unit could come into the city limits to register qualified voters—some who were students from Florida State University.

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FURTHERMORE, UNDER OUR present system of government, we have two separate law enforcement entities competing and clashing with each other in the performance of their duties. Certainly this competitive situation, which has been blatantly obvious in the past several years, is not in the best interest of either practical or economical law enforcement. Why have two police radio systems, two booking officers, two investigative forces, two patrol car fleets purchased and maintained separately?

Also note that those who operate businesses in the city, yet live in the county, have no suffrage rights regarding matters within the city. For instance, utility rates and numerous other municipal regulations are beyond their direct vote. Likewise, the student who resides in Leon County has no vote in choosing commissioners in the city who make regulations which have an impact on much of his life.

Ron Stock is a former FSU student. He plans to return to the university next quarter and complete work on his B.A. in the School of Business. He has been an active lobbyist for consolidation, performing special services for the Committee for One Government.

EVERYONE IN THIS AREA is served by Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. However, there are several thousand families outside the city limits who do not pay the utility tax which goes first to pay for the hospital everyone can use. Support for city recreation facilities and streets which all use, as well as police protection they are afforded when they are within the city limits, comes from this same source of revenue. The point is that there are a good many families who don't contribute through taxes for these services, while another group is paying more than its share. Consolidation can wipe out this inequity.

CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT will alleviate waste in manpower and money that comes through duplication. Why should the people of this county support two purchasing departments, two engineering departments, two legal departments, etc.? Couldn't these identical functions be carried out more effectively by a single agency? This charter sets up central purchasing for the whole county, whereas neither city hall nor courthouse has it now.

Many opponents of the current consolidation movement, while accepting the theory, have leveled charges at omissions and shortcomings of the charter. They talk of killing this document and starting over. Drafters who worked for three years in open session to compromise widely variant points of view concede it is not perfect. But defects can be cured more easily under this new proposed charter than under either the present city or county systems.

Leon consolidation charter would maintain status quo

By DR. JAMES W. DYSON

The local issue facing the voters of Leon County this November is an important one: whether or not to consolidate in one general government the functions of municipality and county. Although voting "for" is usually more satisfying than voting "against," I must favor the defeat of this proposal. I am led to this position by the fact that there is only a vague resemblance between the proposed charter and the actual concept of consolidation.

PROPONENTS OF CONSOLIDATION almost always argue that we should obtain the concept of consolidation now and work out improvements in the charter later. This viewpoint strongly suggests that we accept form now and work out substance later. This is a silly position because it implies that since substance is the source of controversy, we must not deal with it now.

The problem with accepting this viewpoint is that it permits those who only want the form of consolidation to obtain form and later join the "anti" forces in preventing substantive modifications. Even the proponents of this proposal are admitting that the charter represents a change in form only and, concomitantly, the preservation of the governmental status quo. One might do well to beware of those who fight so strongly for such small changes.

THE CHARTER ITSELF is full of problems. First, it provides that non-partisan elections be held in September in conjunction with state primaries for those county offices currently elected and the new consolidated commission. This provision creates a very lengthy ballot, making it impossible to vote intelligently. Candidates for local offices will have to compete for media space and voter attention with candidates for Congress, the state legislature and state offices. It is quite conceivable that some of these contests will involve four and five candidates.

At every other election, local campaigns will compete with nomination conventions and the beginnings of presidential campaigns. Worse still, the elections will be held when students, faculty and staff of the two universities are most likely to be away from the community.

AS AMAZING AS IT may seem, the worst provision in the charter is the one dealing specifically with consolidation. Rather than consolidate the city and areas outside the city, the charter provides for two service areas: the urban service district, which is the city; and the general service district, which is the rest of Leon County.

We are told to consolidate to obtain one government county-wide. Instead we are going to have one governmental body to run two distinct districts. The

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members of the districts will receive differential services and pay differential taxes; yet they share the responsibility of deciding who is to serve on the commission. This certainly sets up the appropriate conditions for settling elections along city-county lines.

The artificial nature of the consolidation charter is underscored by the annexation provision. Since a county cannot annex an area of another county, why does a consolidation charter need such a provision? Quite simply because there are two governmental areas and the commission needs available a means to annex units of the general service area to the urban services area.

ANNEXATION MAY BE accomplished by ordinance as long as Florida Statutes "regarding annexation by municipalities" are conformed to. So what the charter proposes is to integrate two areas and devolve the integration into two districts which coincide with the two existing areas.

Perhaps we can obtain the services of the charter commission to help consolidate Florida into 67 counties while preserving current county lines.

When this slight of hand artistry is involved I get suspicious. Some individuals or groups must see merit in confusing the electoral process and fragmenting the government with the same stroke that consolidates it. The final result may be that the urban service district will have more difficulty in annexing units than the city presently has.

Let's defeat the issue, loan the charter commission to the state, reconsider the issue properly, and present a proposal to the people that is comprehensible. That done, we may allow the citizens to decide what they do and don't want.

Only vote "for" if you like what you're getting. It's quite possible that there will be no changes in the charter for some time if it does obtain approval.

Dr. James W. Dyson, associate professor in government, has been a member of the FSU faculty since September 1965. Dyson, whose area of specialization is political behavior, earned his doctorate at the University of Indiana. During his six years as a Tallahassee resident, he has attempted to observe local politics closely.

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Present efforts by the city and county are weakened somewhat because they are often divergent."

DR. JAMES DYSON, associate professor of government, is among those who see the consolidation charter as a facade.

"There is only a vague resemblance between the proposed charter and the concept of consolidation," Dyson said in an interview. He said the major changes seem to be in name only—what is now the city will become the urban district; what is not the county will become the general district.

Dyson said the charter appears to be "a way of preventing meaningful change."

Don Muse, men's vice president, opposes consolidation, but for a different reason. Muse fears that the recently developed political strength of white students and blacks will be dissipated in an increased electorate.

"STUDENTS AND BLACKS now have enough voting power to effect real social change in the city," Muse, who helped organize Operation Voice, the voter registration drive, said in a recent interview. "For the first time, we know we have real political muscle."

He said college and university-affiliated voters and blacks could account for up to 50 percent of the electorate in a city election.

"I think from the standpoint of economics, consolidation would be positive," he said. "But I must oppose it because it would probably mean the end of any significant student-black voting strength."

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! — BEEF LIVER TENDER SLICED QUICK FROZEN 2 TO 3 LB PKGS 39¢ LB

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Cornish Game Hens	QUICK FROZEN GRADE A PER LB	49¢
Fresh Pork Butts Roast	PER LB	49¢
Sliced Beef Liver	QUICK FROZEN 2-3 LBS • PER LB.	39¢
Fryer Combination	PICK-O-THE-CHICK FRESH 3 TO 4 LBS PER LB	59¢
Cubed Beef Patties	GREENDELL LB BOX	89¢
Freezer Queen Dinners	ASST'D MEAT 2-LB BOX	98¢
Pantry Pride Swiss Cheese	LB PKG	99¢
Borden Milk Shakes	ASSORTED 9½ OZ	2/39¢
Hormel Bacon	2 LB	$1.49
Sunnyland Franks	12 oz	55¢
Ball Park Franks	HY-GRADE 1 LB	89¢
Sliced Breakfast Bacon	PYNE TASTE LB BOX	49¢

It's Happening

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Halloween is drawing near, with pumpkins, witches and a soaring, golden moon. The crisp autumn winds will be rattling the bones of decrepit corn stalks, while children are trick-or-treating, and FSU students are attending a Halloween Carnival.

The Union Program Office has arranged an old-fashioned Halloween Carnival, complete with prizes, contests and horror movies for this Halloween weekend.

At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, the rock band Oz will play for a free dance on the Union courtyard. On Sunday, a free rock concert will be presented on the Union Green.

The Good Witch of the East, Judy Coryell, and the sideburned Wizard of the South, Logan Birdsong, of the Program Office, have been chanting forbidden incantations; as a result, the Great Pumpkin will make an appearance over the Union late Saturday night.

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The accomplished pianist Agustin Anievas will perform tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. A sell-out is expected; however, tickets are still on sale at the box office in Westcott.

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The Down Under Coffeehouse will be open on Saturday only. Featured will be Jim Lancaster and Steve Smith, both local performers. Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 with a 50-cent cover charge.

Madrigal dinner tickets on advance sale to today

Tickets for the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners will be on advance sale today and Friday in the Leon Room, Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price for currently registered FSU students and one guest is $3.50 each. There is a limit of two tickets to a student.

Dates of the dinner are Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 2, 3 and 4. The performance begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE through the mail by writing to: Central Ticket Office, Florida State University, Tallahassee 32306. Mail orders must include (1) first and second choice of dates; (2) check made out to FSU; (3) stamped return envelope.

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TURNER:

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Research Monograph Series is aimed at presenting current research being done within the Division of Student Affairs. Turner said she hoped that some sort of publication schedule could be devised to give permanence to the series.

"EVENTUALLY THIS specific area will be headed by an appointed dean, taking some of the pressure off Dr. Robert Kimmel who now handles many of the related activities," she said.

Public relations has been her main concern these last months. She is trying to cultivate contacts which will enable her to expand the base from which she operates. Learning where and how to get the information about FSU to such news media as radio, television and newspapers is vital to the job. Locally, it has been important to advise Tallahassee of the operations of the division, she said.

Turner has found that the reorganization of Student Affairs under Vice President Steve McClellan has "generated student interest and has developed a great involvement. Through the public relations aspects, we are trying to give visibility to student life in particular."

"The student involvement concept pervades in this office," Turner said. "There are many ways in which the students of the university can become involved with the planning. It is my hope and responsibility to provide avenues for their development."

Turner is coordinating a television program with WFSU-TV, using students in the planning and preparation of the program.

"We want to involve students in our planning and programs where these events touch their lives," she said.

Although extremely positive regarding her job and its prospects, Turner realizes the drawbacks. One major problem lies in the "chain of command" construction of the modular plan devised for the division.

"There could be a communications problem if we did not recognize it as a potential danger," she said. "However, we realize that the success of the entire program depends on constant, high quality communications. If we find that there is a breakdown in some area, then we will have to develop more effective methods for intercommunications."

Another difficulty is the time element, she said. In addition to her administrative duties, she is working part-time on her doctorate.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER has the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-12 noon; Fri, 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320); if appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

613 CRISIS CENTER: Problems?? 613 is now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers available 24 hours daily, 7 days a week to provide service to Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

LES BLEUS BERETS are having open rush. Interested girls should contact Pam Soud at ROTC Bldg. from 8-11 a.m. or at Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Cities Service Oil Co.; Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Tornwall, Lang and Lee, CPAs; Arthur Andersen and Co., CPAs; National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admn.; Union Oil Co. of Calif.; Amoco Production Co.; Allstate Insurance Co.; George Washington Univ. Law School (for minority groups).

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DINNER from 12-1 p.m. in the Seminole Dining Hall. Make reservations through Hotel and Restaurant secretary.

GADSDEN TUTORIAL PROGRAM will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the Union pool parking lot.

PHI ALPHA—Social Welfare Honorary—will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 243 Bellamy. Meeting for all members and all social welfare majors interested in becoming members are invited.

SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 207 ROTC Bldg. All students interested in rifle competition are encouraged to attend.

KAPPA DELTA Pi—Honor Society for Education—will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 401 Education.

FSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB will have its second organizational meeting at 5 p.m. at 154-2 Herlong Drive. To approve bylaws and elect or ratify election of provisional officers: Dr. June Dugger, Dr. Eddie Cubbon, Paul Oirks, Cliff McInturff.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY will have a dinner and encounter at 5:30 p.m. at 602 W. Call St.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will have an officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

FSU YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Executive board will meet at 7 p.m., same room. Constitutional revisions will be presented.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will have a business meeting and discussion and formulation of plans for birth control seminar. All interested persons are invited to come at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a TV program, "Reflections on Black," at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11. Audrey Randolph will be co-hostess and Leslie Wyche co-host. This week's telecast will feature a memorium for Renee Kirby.

ROTARACT CLUB will have an interest meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union. Officers of the club will present information and answer questions concerning Rotaract membership.

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS will have a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Dr. V. Sathuraman of FSU will speak on "The Sequential Wilcoxon Test."

LDS INSTITUTE OF RELIGION Religion Class 121, "Book of Mormon," will meet from 4-5 p.m. in 252 Union. Instructor is Brother Garth Allred. Non-member students and faculty welcome.

FSU BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Conradi in conjunction with the department's Biological Self-Study Committee. The society will host an "auto-evaluation" meeting at which students, undergraduate and graduate, may discuss what they like and don't like about the department and suggestions for changes they might make. No faculty present.

PROFESSIONAL ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 Library basement. The 1970 CLIO Award advertisements will be shown.

AMERICAN INDIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in 113 Bellamy.

CIRCOLO FIRENZE (Italian Club) will have an organizational meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. in Room 115 Business. Open to all former and current students.

CPE COURSES FOR THURS.

COMING AMERICAN SOCIALIST REVOLUTION meets in 115 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

BASIC LEADERSHIP meets in 275 Chem. Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY meets in 215 Conradi Lab at 7:30 p.m.

KARATE meets at 1801 Thomasville Road from 5-7 p.m.

WORK, STUDY AND TRAVEL ABROAD meets in 67 Bellamy from 8-10 p.m.

AMERICAN INDIAN BELIEFS meets in 103 Business from 8-9 p.m.

SELF-HYPNOSIS meets in 220 Bellamy from 9-11 p.m.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS meets in 214 Bellamy from 7-9 p.m.

HISTORY OF COMICS meets in 120 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

SCIENCE FICTION FILMS meets in 101 Love at 7:30 p.m.

MUCKRAKING JOURNALISM meets in 214 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

PARENT EDUCATION TRAINING meets in Alumni Village Rec Hall at 7:30 p.m.

CONSCIOUSNESS—OCCULT meets in 106 Love at 7:30 p.m.

GRID PICKS:

Dick in a romp

A hush settled over the Flambeau sports office Sunday afternoon as the results of Saturday's football games were checked against the picks of the Fearless Forecasters.

"I wuz robbed. This can't be possible," shouted Dale when the results were tabulated. "He couldn't have beaten me in all 10 games."

(For those of you who don't remember, Dick and Dale disagreed on the results of 10 games last week.)

But after the results of the games were rechecked, Dick had indeed correctly picked all 10 games, and had moved from three games behind in the overall standings to a commanding seven games in front.

Dick accepted the plaudits of those gathered in the sports office, and explained his success as "a mere calculated approximation of the numerical outputs of the contending factions, and besides I guessed a lot."

Dale was given a rather large dose of sedative in an attempt to quiet him down Sunday afternoon, but he continued to mumble something about "dumbass luck" as he dozed off.

Now sufficiently recovered from the shock, Dale vowed revenge before making this week's picks.

Last week's final totals showed Dick with 49 right, 13 wrong and one tie for 79 percent, and a new overall total of 258 right, 98 wrong and six ties for 72 percent overall.

Dale fell greatly to a meager 63 percent from a high the previous week of 83 percent correct, and finished the week with 39 right, 23 wrong and one tie. His overall totals now read 251 right, 105 wrong and six ties for 71 percent correct.

More excitement is expected this week since the Fearless Forecasters disagree on the outcome of 13 games out of the 59 picked.

A big disagreement

First, the Florida State at Houston game produced a disagreement as Dale went against the Seminoles for the first time this season. Dick picked the Seminoles to win the crucial game, noting that apparently Dale was still a bit confused after last week's blitz.

Both forecasters went with the Auburn Tigers over the Florida Gators, and the Miami Hurricanes over improving Navy. FAMU was selected as an easy winner over Tuskegee.

In the final game involving state schools, Tampa at Louisville, Dick named the Spartans and Dale took Louisville.

Georgia Tech was Dick's pick and Dale took Duke; Dick liked Arizona State and Dale named Air Force; Illinois was Dick's choice and Dale selected Northwestern; and Dale went for an upset with Kentucky while Dick chose Virginia Tech in other games in which the Dynamic Duo disagreed.

In the other conflicting picks, Dale went with Rice and Dick took Texas Tech; Dale liked Delaware and Dick picked Temple to upset the nation's No. 1 small college team; Dale took New Mexico and Dick named Arizona; Dick selected The Citadel and Dale went with Illinois State; Dale named Cincinnati and Dick chose Memphis State; and Dick picked Idaho and Dale selected New Mexico State.

For the remaining games on this week's schedule, your friendly neighborhood Fearless Forecasters were able to reach an agreement.

Top teams to roll

Top-ranked Nebraska is involved in an important game against once-beaten and ninth-ranked Colorado, but the Cornhuskers appear to be too strong as they head toward a showdown with Oklahoma.

The second-ranked Sooners also meet a strong foe in Iowa State but are heavily favored to win No. 7. Third-ranked Michigan is the pick over Indiana, while fourth-rated Alabama should have little trouble with improving Mississippi State.

Sixth-ranked Georgia is the choice over South Carolina, while seventh-ranked Penn State is the pick over a strong West Virginia team.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, with a No. 8 spot in the poll, are the selection over Texas A&M, and 10th-rated Ohio State should have little trouble at Minnesota.

In some important games in the Southeast, Louisiana State is favored over Mississippi, Southern Mississippi is the pick over Richmond, struggling Tennessee should defeat future FSU opponent Tulsa, and Tulane should be able to handle Vanderbilt.

Notre Dame should bounce back from an upset loss to Southern Cal last Saturday with a win over Navy; twice-beaten North Carolina is picked over an erratic William and Mary team; Maryland appears too strong for a weak VMI club; and the Texas Longhorns aren't expected to have any trouble with SMU.

In other games, Boston U. over Connecticut, Bowling Green over Marshall, Wake Forest over Clemson, Dartmouth over Yale, East Carolina over Furman, Harvard over Penn, Holy Cross over Northeastern, Kansas State over Missouri, Lehigh over Colgate, Purdue over Michigan State, and Kent State over Northern Illinois.

Also, Oklahoma State over Kansas, Washington State over Oregon, Princeton over Brown, California over Southern Cal, Stanford over Oregon State, Syracuse over Pittsburgh, Baylor over Texas Christian, and Toledo over Miami of Ohio.

Finally, Utah over Wyoming, Utah State over Colorado State, Villanova over hapless Xavier, Virginia over North Carolina State, Washington over UCLA, West Texas State over Wichita State, and Wisconsin over Iowa.

Flambeau **SPORTS**

Ramers, Misner represent FSU well in Callaway meet

Florida State continued to make its presence felt in cross country races around the South this past weekend as both Ken Misner and Del Ramers ran well at the Callaway Gardens Invitational held in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Ramers, an FSU varsity runner this year, was the seventh collegian to finish in the huge field and crossed the line 15th overall. The junior was the only FSU racer to place high, since Bobby Brooks was not allowed to run due to an illness.

Misner, on the other hand, is a former FSU star who is now running for the Florida Track Club while training in Tallahassee. He was third overall in the final standings and second in his non-collegiate division.

What was most surprising about the meet, however, were the times recorded. According to Coach Dick Roberts, the Callaway Gardens course had been extended a little to almost six miles. The times, however, were much better than the previous year.

"I think I could say that the reason for this is training," said Roberts in reference to the great times. "Every year we wonder where the improvement will end and every season we become even more amazed at the outcome."

An example of the improvement in times comes from Misner himself. Even though the track was longer, he ran a time which was 25 seconds under the existing track record when the course was shorter. Ramers ran a time that was better than Misner's last year.

Winner of the individual title in the meet was Neil Cuzak, who hails from East Tennessee State. A sophomore in college, Cuzak led his team to the top honors in the collegiate class.

Jack Bachelor of the Florida Track Club was second o[illegible]



DEL RAMERS
. . . finishes seventh as collegian

Huff now is leader in passing

Florida State's junior football quarterback Gary Huff has moved into the number one position this week in passing statistics released yesterday.

Huff moved past Virginia Tech quarterback Don Strock in passing offense as he has completed 18.0 tosses a game while Strock is only making 17.8 good a game. Auburn's Pat Sullivan is third with 17.7 per game.

Besides individual passing, Huff is second in total offense with a 240.3 yard per game average. Strock is leading this category and Sullivan is third.

In team passing statistics, FSU is ranked third behind Virginia Tech and the University of Washington. The Seminoles have passed for 249.9 yards a game while Washington is going for 253.1 a contest and Tech 266.2.



KEN MISNER
. . . former FSU star takes third

Tampa falls to 10th in latest poll

Following its 27-3 loss to Villanova, the Tampa Spartans fell as expected to 10th place in this week's UPI small college poll.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses (seventh week):

TEAM	POINTS
1. Delaware (25)(6-0)	308
2. Akron (2)(6-0)	256
3. Eastern Michigan (1)(5-0-1)	247
4. McNeese State (3)(6-0)	184
5. North Dakota State (6-1)	124
6. Weber State (5-0-1)	118
7. North Dakota (5-2)	112
8. Western Kentucky (5-1)	98
9. Tennessee State (4-1)	68
10. Tampa (4-2)	45
11. Drake (5-2)	33
12. Boise State (6-1)	32
13. Southwest Texas St. (6-0)	26
14. Arkansas State (3-2)	25
15. Northern Colorado (1)(4-1-1)	23
16. Texas Southern (5-1)	22
17. Louisiana Tech (5-1)	18
18. Jackson State (4-1)	16
19. Grambling (5-2)	14
20. St. John's (Minn.)(6-1)	13

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AND TAKE THAT YOU BULLY—No it's not really a fight. Just two of the best known men in karate on the FSU campus sparring at a recent clinic. And speaking of clinics, the FSU CPE Karate class will hold a skills exhibition this Friday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. At the meeting will be CPE instructor Ridgely Abele (right) along with sixth degree black belt Michael Foster (left). All students of karate are urged to attend.

by Karl Yedlicka

intramurals

Tie in fraternity game; Salley 7th rips 52-0

Chi Phi tied Pi Kappa Phi 19-19 in the top game from fraternity football action Tuesday. Jim Humphries threw touchdown passes to Rick White, Tom Brinkley, Steve Pogge. Pi Kaps Larry Sandberg hit Lou Webster twice and Charlie McLeod for touchdowns.

Phi Kappa Tau gave Alpha Tau Omega a beating 38-6 as Bob McDaris hit on five touchdown passes to Tom Keith, Bill Orr, Fred Calhoun, and Joe Weis. ATO's scored on a pass from Neil Colly to Bill Taylor.

Theta Chi handed Phi Gamma Delta their seventh straight loss 19-0. Tau Kappa Epsilon won their second straight game of the season by blanking Delta Chi 20-0. Bob Bruggner passed for three scores and two extra point attempts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon blasted Beta Theta Pi 21-6 as Charlie Peters passes for three scores. Sigma Chi slapped Kappa Alpha with a 13-6 loss. Brent Schowe threw the two touchdown passes for SAE with Harley Rakestraw quarterbacking the KAs.

In other games, Cawthon 4th slipped by Osceola 3rd 6-0 as Maynard Vorghmann hauled in a 12-yard pass from Greg Worth. Salley 7th wins the "most points scored award" as it devastated its rival team Salley 3rd. Leading the assault was quarterback Tom Yeakley throwing for six touchdowns, three to Dick "Bronco" Boyer and one each to Randy Amos, Paul Milhan, and Bill Munroe.

Golf tournament

The Independent and Dormitory Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday, Oct. 30 at the Florida State Golf Course. All men that fit into these categories are eligible for play. The play will consist of four man teams playing 18 holes.

Individual and team trophies will be awarded.

Games of Thursday, Oct. 28

4 p.m.

Field 1	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Theta Chi
Field 2	Beta Theta Pi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 3	Phi Kappa Tau vs Sigma Nu

5 p.m.

Field 1	Delta Chi vs Phi Gamma Delta
Field 2	Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega
Field 3	Phi Delta Theta vs Lambda Chi Alpha

6 p.m.

Field 1	Smith 10th vs Smith 4th-B
Field 2	Kellum 4th vs Kellum 2nd
Field 3	Kellum 5th vs Kellum 1st

Fencers try to break tie in weekend meet

The FSU Fencing Club travels to Stetson this weekend for the second Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association tournament of the '71-'72 season.

The fencers will compete in three events. In three-man sabre, the team will consist of Jan DeLaney, Vic Symonette and John Moscicki. The four weapon team will be composed of Jan Delaney in mens foil, John Moscicki in epee, Vic Symonette in sabre and Karen Sellers in womens foil. Karen Sellers and Jean Hasert will also compete on the womens foil team with Gayle Gross and Judie Swan alternating.

FSU has an excellent chance of winning all three events. Although the Seminoles have no 'superstars' on their team, they have the best balance of any team in the state. This was proven at the first FIFA meet of the season when the FSU fencers won the Men's foil team title and took second in team epee.

Current Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association standings:

Team	W	L	PTS
FSU	8	2	16
Miami-Dade S.	8	2	16
Miami-Dade N.	5	5	10
Stetson	5	5	10
UF	3	7	6
Fla. Pres.	1	9	2

Season basketball tickets on sale beginning Tuesday

Season basketball tickets for Florida State students will go on sale next Tuesday thru Friday, according to Athletic Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen.

"We have about 1,200 student season tickets available on a first come, first served basis," said Thigpen. "The season ticket book for the 12 home games will cost $10 apiece. In addition, each student can buy a non-student date-spouse season ticket book for $15."

The ticket office at Tully Gym will be open Tuesday thru Friday next week from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to sell the season tickets.

Students will be required to show their current ID card when buying tickets, but will not have to show their ID card at the basketball games.

Thigpen said that individual tickets for each home game would go on sale the week of the game for $1.50. Individual date-spouse tickets for each game will cost $2.

The Florida State basketball team opens its home schedule Dec. 1 against Oglethorpe. Among the top home opponents are Houston on Jan. 16, Jacksonville on Jan. 26 and Georgia Tech on Feb. 19.

Autocross on Halloween

Florida State's Sports Car Club will hold a Halloween autocross this Sunday, Oct. 31 beginning at 1 p.m. Practice will start at 9 a.m.

Registration fee for the meet, which will be held in the Campbell Stadium parking lot, will be $2 for non-members of the club and $3 for all others.

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Thursday, Oct. 28, 1971
8 p.m — 12 a.m.

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Young lady in aisle 11, row 60, seat 19 or 20 at the game Sat., shag jeans, no belt, sneakers, glasses. Would like to get to know you. Joe, Box U-4423.

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB/SCCA AUTOCROSS Sunday at 9, Campbell parking lot, Oct. 31. You don't have to be a member to participate.

Sign up for the Costume Parade before 10 p.m. at the Carnival on the Union Green. There will be egg throwing, fortune telling, bean bag throws and many more booths and plenty of food.

HUSQUVARNA (HUSKY) WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED NOV. 7. TWELVE HUSKY RIDERS HAVE ENTERED THE MOTOCROSS RACE ALREADY. BE THERE AT MID-LAKE RACEWAY, N. MERIDIAN RD.

Attention HAS majors!!! Come to the National Rehabilitation Association membership meeting Thursday night, Oct. 28, 7:30 at 902 W. Park Ave. Speaker will be Mr. Ed Stewart, Fla. State Membership Chairman for Fla. NRA.

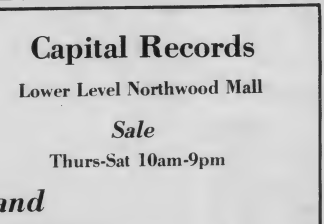
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'Mr. Theatre' Fallon named alumni professor of the year

Richard Fallon, who is known as "Mr. Theatre" at Florida State, has been named Alumni Professor of the Year for 1971.

THE HONOR, GIVEN annually by the Florida State Alumni Association, includes a $1,000 cash award.

Florida State President Stanley Marshall was among those on hand at a luncheon Saturday to honor Fallon. Marshall told the group, "The main reason why Florida State's department of theatre is known and respected so widely is Dick Fallon. His dedication, enthusiasm and ability as an actor and director combine to make him an outstanding teacher and administrator. Florida State is indeed fortunate that Dick Fallon has chosen this university as his home."

Judge Donald E. Stone, Florida State alumni president, who made the award presentation, said Fallon's enthusiasm and lively interest in all phases of theatre are reflected in his students and in the growth of the Florida State theatre department.

JUDGE STONE continued, "Under his influence the department has grown from a handful of students and faculty to one of the largest programs in the Southeast. The department, and Professor Fallon, have attracted national attention and acclaim for the series of premiere productions of new plays presented annually since 1961 and the creation and continued support of Asolo, the state theatre of Florida. In addition, such new programs as Children's Theatre Company are already gaining nationwide prominence."



RICHARD FALLON
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with varied answers

Corporate tax raises questions

The months of controversy and debate over the corporate profits tax come to a head Tuesday when Florida electors vote on a State Constitutional amendment, allowing the state to impose the tax. The corporate tax is examined in articles here and on pages four and five, and in an editorial on page four.

By SAM MILLER
associate editor

Will it force big business to finally pay its "fair share?" Or will it be passed on to the consumer in higher prices? Will it result in meaningful tax reform, putting an end to periodic hikes in sales and property taxes? Or will it lead to a personal income tax? Will the brunt of it be borne by the large, multi-state corporations? Or will it be unfair to small Florida companies?

The answers to these and other questions on the proposed corporate profits tax depend on to whom you are talking—Gov. Reubin Askew, the Florida Education Association and other proponents of the tax; or Associated Industries' Jack Lee, representatives of Winn-Dixie and other opponents of the measure.

It's Florida's voters who will make the final decision, however, and they go to the polls Tuesday. Although no one is capable of firmly predicting the outcome, many observers say the chances for approval will be less if the voter turnout is light.

The leading proponent and spokesman for the corporate tax is Gov. Askew, of course. The governor made it an integral part of his campaign platform, and has followed through by giving it high priority in his administration.

Askew's major theme throughout the tax debate has been the shifting of more of the load to those best able to bear it.

"We can't meet our needs in Florida with our present tax structure, a structure which hits hardest at those who can least afford it," Askew said in a statement to the Flambeau. "And more importantly, we shouldn't even try. Because it's just not fair."

"It's time for the big multi-state corporations in Florida to start paying their 'fair share' in this state—as they do in virtually every other state in the nation," Askew said.

"It's time for the people to say once more, as they did a year ago (referring to his election) that the day of big special interest domination of Florida has come to an end."

Jack Lee is quick to emphasize his contentions that the tax will actually be passed on to the consumer, and that it will lead to a personal income tax.

"Every businessman we have talked to has said without exception that this tax is no different from every other tax—it will be passed on," Lee told the Miami Herald.

"The purpose of a business is to give people who invested a reasonable return on their investment," he said. "They have to shoot for that. If they have an added cost, such as the tax, they have to raise prices, so, in the final analysis, they can still give a reasonable return."

Will the corporate tax lead to a state income tax? The Herald asked Lee. "You cannot deny that we are one of only seven states without a personal income tax," he said. "To argue, as the governor does, that we are one of only six states without a corporate tax clearly indicates we are just a step away from a personal income tax."

Many college and university student leaders throughout the state are supporting the tax in the hopes that it might prevent further tuition increases. The State Council of Student Body Presidents formally endorsed the amendment Thursday.

Proposed amendment allows state-imposed corporate income tax

At [illegible] is a proposed amendment to Section 5 of Article VII of the Florida Constitution. The amendment would allow the state to impose a tax on the [illegible] income of "corporations and other [illegible] professional corporations, [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] associations." The [illegible] prohibition against a personal [illegible] [illegible]



WOOD

WOULD YOU LET A WOLFMAN INTO YOUR HOUSE FOR TRICK OR TREAT?—Watch out—if the goblins don't get you this Halloween, this man just might.

House Judiciary Committee okays 18-year-old majority

By HENRY HUGHES
of the Flambeau staff

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday approved lowering the legal adult age to 18 in the State of Florida.

THE COMMITTEE IS preparing a bill to be introduced in the House and Senate when they convene in February.

If the proposed bill is passed, changes would occur in qualifications for employment, state duties, licensing for permits, prohibitions relative to alcoholic beverages and racetracks, contractual rights, and legal marriage.

The proposed changes in qualifications for state duties, if passed, would allow 18-year-olds the privileges of jury duty, running for political office, acting as witnesses and notaries of the public.

THE LOWERING OF prohibitions against alcoholic beverages and racetracks would allow the 18-year-old not only to be involved in these activities but to work in establishments that sponsored them.

Contractual rights would give the 18-year-olds legal and financial responsibility for their actions. This section would also lower the legal age of disability from 21 to 18.

A student-centered "Committee for Majority Rights" plans to lobby for the proposed changes. Further information on the committee and the proposed legal age change may be obtained from James Parish in 327 Union.



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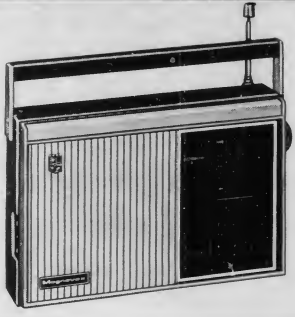
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'Sexist' lawsuit filed by Cherry in Circuit Court

MIAMI—Two "sexist" lawsuits have been filed in circuit court here—one seeking to halt a "Fly Me" airline advertising campaign and the other demanding "widowers" be given the same property exemption as "widows."

State Rep. Gwen Cherry asked Circuit Court Judge Shelby Highsmith Wednesday to issue a restraining order that would bar National Airlines from using its "Fly Cheryl ... Fly National" ad campaign.

Mrs. Cherry said the airline has named its planes after female employees and urges potential customers to "Fly Sandy" or "Fly Barbara" to various National destinations.

She called the ad campaign a sexist affront to women that subjects airline employees to "dehumanization, insult and personal embarrassment."

"Every woman's good reputation is her most prized and personal possession and it should not be attacked or smirched by innuendo and ridicule in the public media through no fault of her own," the suit said.

Meanwhile, Miamian Mel Kahn filed a circuit court suit Wednesday demanding that the $500 property tax exemption granted to widows also be granted to widowers.

Kahn, a 40-year-old widower, told the court the current statute is unconstitutional because "it prohibits the surviving male spouse from benefits solely on the basis of sex discrimination." He asked the court to grant widowers the $400 exemption or declare the statute unconstitutional.

Senate defeats move to repeal resolution

WASHINGTON—The Senate narrowly defeated today a move to repeal a 1955 resolution authorizing U.S. armed intervention if necessary to protect Taiwan from invasion from Red China. The vote was 43 to 40.

The vote removed the repeal proposal from the pending foreign aid bill. The action followed warnings that repeal of the resolution might lead to miscalculations by Peking about U.S. resolve to protect Taiwan.

But the consequence of the vote was unclear because the administration already had said it considered the 1955 resolution a dead issue. The State Department is on record that the authority from Congress would not be used to commit U.S. troops to Taiwan.

Prefiled House bill would not give Adams vote

A bill pre-filed in the House Thursday would not make controversial Lieutenant Governor Tom Adams a voting member of the Cabinet.

But Secretary of State Richard Stone, who is on the Cabinet which runs state government, said perhaps it should.

Legislation filed by Rep. Jerry Melvin, D-Fort Walton Beach, would make the lieutenant governor secretary of the Cabinet, and head of the powerful Department of Administration.

Some Adams partisans are viewing this as an opportunity to push to make him a voting member of the policy-making board.

Black recruits given preference for reserves

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon will permit black recruits to be given a preference over whites of equal qualification in joining the National Guard and military reserves.

Only 1.7 percent of the million men in the Guard and reserves is black compared with 11 percent of the U.S. population as a whole. Repeated efforts to increase black recruiting have failed.

Dr. T.C. Marrs, deputy assistant defense secretary for reserve affairs, told a Pentagon news conference Wednesday that in recruiting new guardsmen and reservists the organizations would continue to judge available recruits on the basis of their ability to improve the readiness of the units.

But he pointed out that Guard units are the first to be called up during urban riots and said it was important that blacks be in the Guard and that a solid white phalanx not meet rioters.

"This (racial composition) is a factor in the increase of readiness," he said.

The Pentagon also released a new directive which makes it more difficult for young men facing the draft to get into the Guard for six months of active duty and thus avoid the two years of active duty required of a draftee.

The new directive assigns men in their one year of draft eligibility to the sixth and lowest category eligible for the Guard and reserves.

Nixon welcomes President Tito

WASHINGTON—President Nixon welcomed President Tito of Yugoslavia to the White House Thursday with a lavish display of pomp and military fanfare and a promise to support "the right of every nation to be free and independent in a world of peace."

After exchanging speeches on the White House lawn under unusually tight security, Nixon threw his arm around Tito and shouted into a microphone "Zivila Yugoslavia!" (Long Live Yugoslavia). Tito, smiling broadly, responded with "Viva America."

The two then went inside for a reception and a private, one hour and 15 minute discussion in Nixon's office that was believed to have focused on American peace initiatives in the Middle East and Tito's desire for increased trade with the United States.

Black congresswoman swimming in political waters

WASHINGTON—Rep. Shirley Chisholm said Thursday that after testing the presidential candidacy waters for five months, she has found "the water is fine."

"I'm now in swimming."

The 46-year-old second term House member, the first black woman elected to Congress, told reporters she would announce her campaign staff and release her platform in a few weeks, all prior to an official announcement that she is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

"If I can raise say $450,000 or $500,000 by the end of December, then I'll announce my candidacy on Jan. 1," she said. She is also expected to announce then that she will enter the Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin, California and New York state presidential primary elections.

WEATHER

By GREGORY TRIPOLI
Flambeau meteorologist

Skies will remain mostly sunny with warm temperatures today and tomorrow as a front separating us from very cold air turns stationary to our north. Highs today and tomorrow will reach the low 80s and the low tonight will be in the upper 60s to low 50s in low-lying areas.

Nixon criticized on tariffs, UN

By BYRON BROWN
of the Flambeau staff

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) accused President Nixon of bad administration in the handling of the import tariffs, the China question in the United Nations, and the appointment of the Supreme Court nominees in a press conference at the state capitol yesterday.

Jackson will return to Tallahassee November 19, and will probably speak on campus, according to Ray Wise, coordinator of Campaign Forum '72.

His visit yesterday was part of a two-day tour of the state to test the presidential political climate. Although he would make no comment at the press conference, Jackson is expected to officially enter the Florida presidential primary next month.

Jackson said the way Nixon handled the trade surtax affected the U.S. allies' votes Monday on the admission of Mainland China to the U.N. The surtax, added without consulting other governments, insulted American allies and lost their support in the China debate, said Jackson.

Calling the admission of Mainland China and the expulsion of Nationalist China "an unprecedented diplomatic defeat for the U.S.," Jackson said the administration must take part of the blame for that defeat. He said the administration gave lip service to Taiwan's position, but made "no real effort" to protect their seat.

Jackson urged the administration not to become "hotheads" and say "we're going to take our marbles and go home." He said we should not act against the U.N. in retaliation.

Jackson said, concerning the Supreme Court appointments, "some games were played." He said the administration has waited too long to appoint one of many qualified Southerners.

In other comments, Jackson said he supported the basic effort of Nixon's visit to Mainland China. He said Nixon's priorities on his visit to Peking should be the release of American prisoners of war, a ceasefire in Southeast Asia, and the involvement of China in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Students learn what blindness is like

By CATHY MILLS
of the Flambeau staff

No, it's not a fraternity prank; nor is it a psychology experiment. The students walking around campus with blindfolds over their eyes and shuffling canes in front of them are members of the HAS 436 (habilitative sciences) class. It is a course which teaches students what it's like to be blind.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the course is to acquaint the students with the basic problems of the blind—the problems of mobility and orientation in their environment.

By learning to understand these problems through simulated blindness, and equipping themselves with skills to overcome visual handicaps, the students are able to more easily relate to blind persons while helping them.

Dr. Purvis Ponder, a class instructor, received his master's degree in rehabilitation of the blind from Western Michigan University in 1964. He specializes mainly in advantageously blinded persons—those who have lost their eyesight.

THE OTHER INSTRUCTOR, Dr. Everett Hill, works more with congenitally blind children—children blind at birth. He also received his master's degree in rehabilitation of the blind from Western Michigan. Together, Ponder and Hill provide a related, yet slightly different basis of methodology in the course.

The 12-credit course in rehabilitative training is taken successively over a period of three quarters. The class breaks up into groups of two, with each student spending approximately 80 hours of blindfold work during the first two quarters.

The students begin with inside activities, such as mastering the art of going up and down stairs. They finally work their way to outside tasks, like crossing the intersection of Tennessee and Monroe.

The biggest obstacle the students in the class have to overcome is breaking their visual sets—relying on visual experiences instead of using the other senses to analyze environmental clues.

The final quarter of the course is spent interning in residential schools for the blind. These are generally located outside of Florida.



INSTRUCTOR WORKS WITH "BLIND" STUDENT
. . . Purvis Ponder (right) helps Ellen Gienau during rehabilitation class.

Flambeau conducts BGS opinion survey

The Florida Flambeau is conducting a survey to discover what students think of the Bachelor of General Studies degree. Please fill out the questionnaire and bring it by the Flambeau office on the third floor of the Union or mail to Elton Jernigan, The Florida Flambeau, University Union. Deadline for questionnaires is Nov. 11, 1971.

Bachelor of General Studies Degree Survey

I. I am a
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sophomore_____ faculty member_____
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senior_____ other (specify)_____

II. What college or school and department are you presently in?

III. I heard about the BGS degree
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__from a political platform
__other (specify)_____

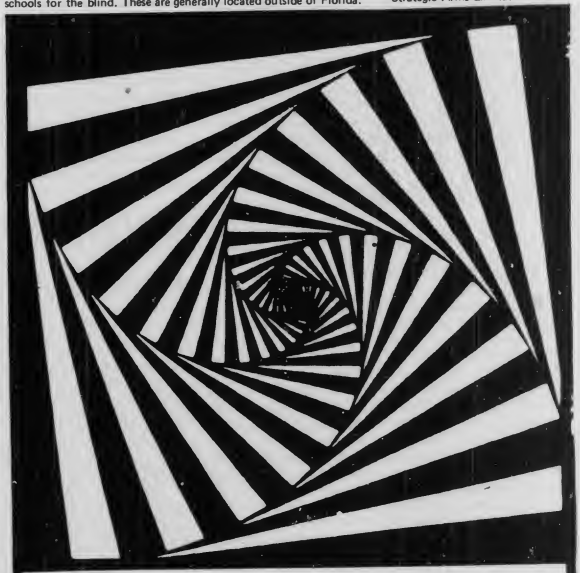
IV. I favor the abolishment of the foreign language requirement. Yes____ No____

V. I favor the adoption of the BGS degree at FSU. Yes____ No____

VI. I would favor the adoption of the BGS degree with provisions for a major. Yes____ No____

VII. I would be interested in getting on the BGS program if it is adopted at FSU. Yes____ No____

VIII. List your likes and dislikes concerning the BGS degree. Also place other comments here._____



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Florida needs corporate tax

A constitutional amendment allowing the state to levy a tax on corporate profits will go before the voters Tuesday. The Flambeau urges all voters to go to the polls and vote yes.

Florida needs this amendment.

You, the individual consumer, need this amendment.

The present tax structure in the state is built almost totally on consumer taxes. This tax base was developed over the years in an attempt to tax tourists. Unfortunately it is the residents of this state who suffer.

Florida has the seventh highest consumer tax base of any state in the nation. Florida is presently one of only seven states in the nation which does not tax corporate incomes.

This must be changed, and the only way it can is with the passage of the corporate profits tax amendment.

Opponents of the amendment have four arguments:

—They say the state doesn't need the money. If that is true, which is in serious doubt, then the extra income brought into the state by the corporate tax could be used to lower the presently heavy consumer taxes.

—Opponents also say that a corporate income tax would lead to a personal income tax. The amendment will not allow this. The change will only allow a tax on corporations. To tax personal incomes would require another constitutional amendment.

—Some claim that the tax would cramp future economic development of the state. Florida is the ninth largest state. The economy is doing well. This is hardly a valid argument.

—It has been charged that the tax will be passed on to the consumer. This is probably true. Presently 43 states tax corporate incomes. Most national firms have already adjusted their prices nationwide to pay these taxes. By not having a corporate profits tax, the citizens of Florida are in effect paying taxes in the 43 states with such a tax.

The governor has predicted that 90 percent of this tax will be drawn from national concerns. Last year General Motors paid a $6 million tax bill both in California and New York. They paid $1,500 to the State of Florida. The average cigarette smoker in Florida pays $55 a year in tobacco taxes. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. pays only $20.

It doesn't seem fair, does it? Florida needs the corporate tax.

Take the time to vote.

Vote yes.

Theatre chairman commended

Richard Fallon, chairman of the theatre department, was recently named Alumni Professor of the Year for 1971.

"The main reason why Florida State's department of theatre is known and respected so widely is Dick Fallon," President Stanley Marshall said at the presentation.

"His dedication, enthusiasm and ability as an actor and director combine to make him an outstanding teacher and administrator. Florida State is indeed fortunate that Dick Fallon has chosen this university as his home."

The Flambeau agrees wholeheartedly.

Present tax structure too heavy on low income levels

By RICK BENTON

The present state tax structure is inequitable. Florida's tax base rests on sales and property taxes, taxes which weigh heavily on citizens in lower income levels. At the same time, those that can most afford to pay—large corporations—are paying absurdly small amounts in state taxes.

The corporate profits tax, if passed, would begin to redress the current inequitable situation. Under the new tax, large corporations would start paying their "fair share" of state taxes. Such a development would enable further real tax reform to be implemented. Governor Askew has proposed the elimination of both the sales tax on household utilities and the sales tax on the first $200 per month of rent for Florida residents, and passage of the corporate profits tax would allow his proposals to be put into effect.

The moral unassailability of the corporate profits tax proposal aside, passage of this proposal will have a very direct salutary effect on the state higher educational system, which presently finds itself in a funding pinch.

The latest session of the Florida Legislature was a bad one for education in general, and higher education in particular. Governor Askew recommended, on a tight budget, $171.4 million for the seven operating state universities. The funds finally appropriated totaled only $161.5 million. In specific terms, this meant that current appropriations for the universities were at best increased only to match rises in costs due to inflation, and that the ratio of students to teachers at these schools rose by some eight percent.

Adding to this educational funding pinch will be the opening of four new institutions of higher education in the fall of 1972: Florida International University in Miami, North Florida University in Jacksonville, a dental school at the University of Florida, and a medical school at the

Rick Benton, an August graduate of FSU, is a member of Governor Askew's staff.

University of South Florida. Governor Askew noted in his recent FSU homecoming speech that the opening of these new schools will require more than $20 million in state funds. Unless a new source of state revenue is found between now and next fall, this $20 million will in all probability be taken from the already under-funded higher education budget—meaning yet another rise in the number of students per teacher, etc.



Passage of the corporate profits tax amendment would mean at least $100 million in new state revenue for the next fiscal year. Such extra revenue would go a long way toward easing the present strain on education. With the passage of this tax, tuition rates might be held steady; should this tax be defeated, tuition rates will inevitably go up.

Corporate tax hindrance rather than solution

By SALLY STATEN

The FSU Young Republicans are uniting with Republicans throughout Florida in the fight against the corporate income tax as proposed by Gov. Askew. This tax is a hindrance rather than an aid to solving the financial problems of the state. The tax will be passed on to the consumer and the wording of the proposed constitutional amendment is such that the legislature will have the authority to impose additional taxes on the people of Florida in the future.

Some authorities feel that the language of the amendment (corporate income tax) can be used to impose a personal income tax on Florida residents. The Pensacola News-Journal said in a recent editorial: "Many legal minds contend that the right of the state to collect revenue on the income of business and industrial enterprise carries with it the right to tax the private citizen on his personal share of earnings. The latter point is the danger. The door is open."

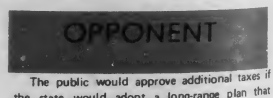
The corporate income tax is not a tax on big business only. Gregory Johnson, the governor's tax expert, testifies: "Our proposed amendment will allow us to tax the profits derived from virtually every form of business enterprise in Florida except sole proprietorships, including professional associations, joint stock companies, Massachusetts Trust (e.g., real estate investment trusts), general and limited partnerships, and associations taxable for federal purposes as a corporation." (From his report prepared for Gov. Askew and presented before the House Finance and Taxation Committee during the special session of the legislature in January 1971.)

This is the worst kind of tax because it is a hidden tax and passed on to the consumer at all levels—manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing. Prices on everything can't help but rise. If an additional tax is imposed on the corporation, the lessened profits will probably be made up by (1) raising consumer prices; (2) cutting employees' fringe benefits; or (3) reducing the number of employees. The easiest way is to raise consumer prices. We, as college students, are on a tight budget. Can we afford higher prices on every item we buy?

Sally Staten is newly elected chairman of the FSU Young Republicans Club. She is a senior, majoring in music education.

Instead of a corporate income tax, state spending could be reduced. Florida has more state and local government employees per 10,000 population than any other Southern state—one state employee for every 24 Floridians—and a higher ratio than six of the eight larger states.

This proposal is not the tax reform we were promised. The Pensacola News-Journal, the governor's home town newspaper, said editorially: "Gov. Askew, we thought, ran for office on the basis that he wanted tax reform, with a corporate tax as one feature of this reform. But no such reform occurred."



The public would approve additional taxes if the state would adopt a long-range plan that predicts what the spending will be for the next five, eight or ten years. The public needs to know where it is headed spending-wise, how it is to get there, and when it is to arrive at the various points on this spending trip.

The corporate income tax that Gov. Askew has proposed is not part of a long-range plan, it is just one more tax on the people of Florida as owners of corporations and as consumers.

Enough new tax income already

By DR. MILEY MIERS

State government spending in Florida has increased 161 percent in five short years (1966-1971). Spending for education alone in Florida has increased over 262 percent in five years. We have received over $93,000,000 this past year, without any new taxes, due to the growth of the state. Add to this $115,000,000 in new taxes passed this year by the legislature, and we have a total of $208,000,000 in new money to spend in one year. Now the tax and spend advocates want another $100,000,000 per year through the corporate income tax! This would total over $308,000,000 in new spending in one year!

Dr. Miley Miers is the state representative from the 12th District, representing Franklin, Wakulla and Leon Counties. Miers, a Tallahassee dentist, was elected to the Florida House in 1966. He has actively lobbied against the corporate tax.

The last session of the Florida Legislature was ballyhooed as a "tax reform session." There was very little, if any, "tax reform." There was plenty of tax increase, however. New taxes were imposed on cigarettes, alcohol, gasoline, minerals and heavy machinery, while ad valorem taxes on property were expanded and increased. Cost of tuition for university students was considerably increased. The House passed bills totaling nearly $250,000,000 in new taxes, including taxes on all personal services and on advertising. (Only the Senate's adamant refusal to accept these bills kept them from becoming law!) All of this in the name of "tax reform!!" Sales tax revenue this year is running far above anticipated levels and will probably bring in another $100,000,000 or more next year due to growth alone, without new taxes.

Proponents of the income tax are saying the consumer will not pay the new taxes. Do you really believe businesses in Florida can absorb over $100,000,000 per year in taxes without passing it to the consumer? They can't! (And they won't.) The consumer will pay it and it will become another one of the many "hidden taxes."

Another important factor: once the constitutional amendment passes, then it will require only a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate to raise this tax to any desired level. There will be no limit.

We need to establish priorities in our spending of taxpayers' money, demand fiscal responsibility and accountability for the hundreds of millions of dollars already being spent before dumping another $100,000,000. For example, we have buildings at our three older universities (FSU, FAMU and UF) which are literally falling down from lack of maintenance; some have already been condemned by the state fire marshal. Yet expensive new universities are being built in Dade and Duval Counties where fine private universities and public junior colleges already exist! Another example: we were $8,500,000 short of having enough money this year to complete the medical-dental addition to the J. Hillis Miller Health Center in Gainesville, yet the state is embarking upon building a new medical school at the University of South Florida in Tampa—one of the most expensive programs we can get into!

The School of Engineering Science has been phased out at FSU because it is said to be too expensive on a cost-productivity ratio, yet the School of Engineering Science supposedly is to be moved to the University of South Florida in Tampa. If it is too expensive in Tallahassee, how can it be any less expensive in Tampa?

Every new university is clamoring for extensive research and graduate programs. We simply can't afford nine Harvards in the state of Florida! Priority for graduate programs should be given to the universities which already have excellence in graduate education, namely Florida State University and University of Florida. If we don't establish priorities in our higher education spending, we will remain in a constant financial crisis and we may see the entire university system diluted to its lowest common denominator as a result!

The proposed corporate income tax is discriminatory. Example: if two people were in the same type of business, right across the street from each other and one were incorporated while the other was not, the person who was incorporated would have his profits taxed while the other would not under the proposed corporate income tax amendment.

We seem to be compelled to raise another two or three hundred million dollars in new taxes every year the legislature meets. When do we stop this fiscal insanity? State government is the fastest growing business in Florida—we added another 6,000 employees this past year! Teachers, administrative staff, and others who work in education plus state workers in general may think they are going to get a salary increase if the income tax amendment passes. History would certainly tend to indicate the consumer taxes they pay will increase, the governmental bureaucracy will continue to expand and increase, but their paychecks probably won't.

In summary, I would urge our citizens to vote against the constitutional amendment allowing a state income tax against businesses in Florida. Reasons:

(1) The consumer will ultimately pay the majority of this tax.

OPPONENT

(2) By establishing clear-cut priorities, I believe there are intelligent, workable solutions to our problems other than just "spend more money!"

(3) By merely a three-fifths majority of the legislature, this tax can be increased to any limit once the constitution is amended.

(4) If the governor, Cabinet members, legislators, educators and everyone else in state government were as conscientious about the expenditure of taxpayers' monies as they are about spending their own hard-earned dollars, there would be far fewer proponents of any new taxes.

Tax opponents 'muddying waters'

By DR. WALLY JOHNSON

As time grows short before the Nov. 2 referendum on the corporate profits tax, jargonists and the opponents of "new taxes" are having their heyday muddying waters.

This is a tactic employed by Jack Lee of Associated Industries, and his cohorts, on the principle that confused and frightened people will add their weight to the successfully misinformed in such numbers that they will kill the constitutional amendment for everyone. This brings up several points, the most important being that it is vital for all newly enfranchised voters to take an interest in their government, go to the polls, and defeat the forces of repression.

PROPONENT

In the last two months, a coalition of young and not-so-young activists has been working to register new voters. Coordinated by Dave Barrett, a law student, these people have organized into Operation Voice and are concentrating on getting out the vote in order to make our so-called democratic system work. They make the point that less than one vote per precinct elected Richard Nixon and the same slim margin put John F. Kennedy in the White House, as an illustration of how truly important it is for the individual to exercise his franchise.

If you accept the importance of your vote and have decided to go to the polls, the arguments for and against the corporate profits tax may be a little bewildering. A bewildered—or apathetic—public is just what the tax dodgers—who would leave Florida's burden of taxation resting with the consumer—would aim to create, so once that first decision has been made the citizen must not allow himself to be misled. He should look beyond the false obstacles which have been created to mislead, and through the hollow words of the profits-only orientation of the vocal opposition.

If the so-called "small" businessmen who have so righteously spoken against the corporate profits tax on the basis that it will be handed right down to the consumer believed their own words, then what reason would they have at all for opposing the tax? Businessmen operate with one abiding interest—their profits. If the tax wouldn't cost them anything then they would have no reason to complain. Do you really think they would speak out from a deep-felt concern for the public good?

If there were any cash premium on honesty, these arguments would not be heard.

A second major false obstacle is the fear they create that the corporate profits tax will be hand-in-glove with a personal income tax. They have gone so far as to intentionally misguide the public with the name of their organization, "Citizens Against Florida Income Tax, Inc." Aside from being an admirable Machiavellian tactic, disregarding ethics to achieve the sought-after goal, this dishonest approach is a main tenet of many modern mind managers. The euphemism is "hard-nosed," the plain description is "liar."

This tax proposal is not an income tax; it is a profits tax. It operates to allow the legislature to levy up to five percent of the profits of Florida corporations above an annual $5,000 base. There is no connection, real or implied, to any kind of income tax for Florida citizens. The governor's office estimates, moreover, that 86,000 of the 110,000 corporations registered to do business will pay not a dime of the $100 million revenue that the tax will create. If you are told otherwise by fast-talking lobbyists or slow-drawling reactionary lawmakers, you are being intentionally misled again.

A personal income tax in Florida is in no way connected and it would require, besides another constitutional referendum, a new state administration. Gov. Reubin Askew has stated unequivocably that he opposes a personal income tax and will not seek one during his tenure as governor.

Oligarchy is defined as a system of government in which the power is vested in a few or in a dominant class or clique. For years there was a planter oligarchy that ruled the South. This gave way to a rural porkchop rule, which then blended neatly with the big-moneyed interests of business. We are seeing in the Associated Industries' opposition to the corporate profits tax a last-ditch attempt by business to maintain their oligarchic hold on Florida's government and the tax system. This presents a prime opportunity for individual voters to deliver the death blow to that sort of mismanagement of the democratic system we live with.

Revolution won't work in a constitutional democracy such as our own because there is no concentrated power source to be overthrown. However, a popular uprising at the polls will work. It is the only real way to create change; look at last year's voter acceptance of Reubin Askew and of Lawton Chiles. Neither had a big corporate war chest, but both pledged to do the will of the people. Now the people have an opportunity to express that will in a Nov. 2 referendum on taxation. They will be able to make the corporations carry a fairer share of the load—and in doing so, they may be able to cause basic changes in the structure of state government.

This fall you were faced with tuition increases of $50 to $75 per quarter. Had the state been better-funded, you might not have had to pay that extra money. Professors were given a 12-hour rule to ensure some vague notions of "accountability" in the college classroom, because legislators felt the public's discontent with spending that the state could ill afford. Had we had a state with a fairer taxation system, perhaps this would not have become an issue. Everyone who pays rent or utilities in Tallahassee pays a sales tax on the rent, a sales tax on the power and a sales tax on the whole utilities bill. A vote for the corporate profits tax will be a vote against this money being drained from your pocket, because one of the first reforms the governor has promised upon passage is a repeal of that user tax.

Dr. Wally Johnson is executive secretary of the Florida Education Association (FEA), which has actively lobbied for the proposed corporate tax.

As citizens, it is our duty to be informed and to look beyond the fabrications of the old order. The election of Reubin Askew was the first step toward creation of a new order, and the second step awaits, in adoption of the corporate profits tax amendment to the state constitution.

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Hypnosis: fad or fantasy?

With an enrollment of over 120 students, the course on self-hypnosis is one of the largest and most popular CPE offers.

The class begins Nov. 1 in Room 220 Bellamy at 9 p.m.

The instructor, J.R. Witmer, a psychology student with a background of intrigue, worked with military and national security agencies where couriers were hypnotized to forget all memory of the messages for greater security. He explained that hyponsis is a period of intense concentration, much like being deeply absorbed in a book or movie. The performance of the class proves Witmer's assurance that anyone who is serious can learn self-hypnosis.

By taking the short three-week course, the student can learn to discipline and improve his concentration and memory through hypnosis so that attention is not disturbed by distractions. Those who develop mental blocks during tests because of anxiety can learn to wipe out "examination panic" easily," said Witmer.

Not only can hypnosis help concentration and recall, but the student can begin serious studying almost immediately without warm-up so the material can be more quickly absorbed.

NEWS SHORTS



Body movement explored

Are you interested in exploring the potentials of free bodily movement? The CPE edu-group Movement Exploration begins Sunday night, 7-9, in the Main Lounge, Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

"We hope to begin making contact with ourselves—our emotions and our creativity—by opening ourselves to the total experience of movement exploration and interpersonal interaction. What develops out of our experiences will depend only upon our imaginations and desires," said instructor Julie Morgan. Not a dance class, the course is open to all.

"Students off to a bad start"

Judicial Affairs Officer Joe Buchanan met yesterday with leaders of last Thursday's sit-in on Reynolds Hall. He told the students they were "getting off to a bad start in university life."

Michael Brennan and Harris Solomon chatted informally with Buchanan for about 20 minutes. They were asked to consider the alternatives to future demonstrations, but had emphasized the fact that this was "not a threat."

Brennan and Solomon termed the meeting "an intimidating power play on the part of the administration" and "a complete waste of time."

Students planning protest

Chinese students at FSU are planning a protest and march this afternoon in opposition to the recent U.N. decision to expel Taiwan.

A rally will be held in front of Moore at 3 p.m. followed by a march from Westcott to the capitol.

"We invite all freedom-loving students to attend this rally and march," said group spokesman Koung-ying Liu.

Gadsden program has booth

The volunteers from the Gadsden Recreational and Tutorial Programs invite all students to come to their booth at the Union Halloween Carnival at 7 p.m. and throw a sponge at various campus personalities.

Among those to get "sponged" are: Dean Roger Wehrle, director of Union and student activities; Dr. June Dugger, director of activities and programs; Dave McMullen, Flambeau editor; Hamp Carruth, Flambeau managing editor; Ron Skufca, anatomy and physiology instructor; Doug Lawton, Union Board member; Jim Sewell, coordinator for Student Interaction; and Dr. E.K. Mellon, chemistry professor.

All money made at the booth will go to the Gadsden Volunteer programs.

SFTR campaign kicked off

Students and Faculty for Tax Reform (SFTR), a newly organized coalition of voters, has announced the start of its campaign to reform Florida's tax structure.

"Through our efforts, we hope to accomplish two things: the passage of the corporate profits tax issue, and working through various organizations to lobby in the legislature for promotion of further reforms," said spokesman Jeff Bastian.

Literature and bumper stickers concerning the corporate profits tax are available at the SFTR's table in the Union.

International party slated for Sunday

The International Club will sponsor a Halloween party Oct. 31 at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson St. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. Participants are asked to wear Halloween costumes.

The regularly scheduled coffeehouse hour will resume next week at 7:30 p.m

The purpose of the party is to introduce new international students to the idea of Halloween festivities and the various stories that go with it, said Gogi Basi, president of the International Club.

Prizes will be given for best disguised, most appropriate, most beautiful and most original costumes. There will be games such as twist tease, apple dunking, egg dance and tight squeeze. Refreshments—international 'goodies'—will be served.

Winter CPE meeting today

Students who wish to be involved with the CPE program during winter quarter will meet at 4 p.m. in 346 Union. Preparation of credit courses, discussion groups, catalogs, speakers and seminars will be considered. Students will also have an opportunity for selection to the Board of Directors and staff coordinators.

APO to show stag movie

The brothers of APO, the national service fraternity, have announced the university's first stag film will be shown at 9:15 tomorrow night in 126 Bellamy as part of the Halloween activities presentation.

The film's starting time is scheduled so that students may see the "Up With People" show before and go to the dance after. Admission is 25 cents. There will be only one showing for the public.

Bulletin Board

TODAY

TALLAHASSEE DRAFT COUNSELING CENTER has the following schedule at the United Ministries Center: Mon, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-12 noon; Fri. 12-2 p.m.; Tues. evening by appointment (call 222-6320). If appointment times are inconvenient call Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

613 CRISIS CENTER: Problems?? 613 is now in operation at Ruge Hall (Episcopal Youth Center). Call 599-9596.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING SERVICE provides information, referral service, crisis intervention counseling and an ear to listen to personal concerns. Trained student volunteers available 24 hours daily, 7 days a week to provide service to Tallahassee community. Call 599-2202 or 599-4223.

LES BLEUS BERETS are having open rush. Interested girls should contact Pam Soud at ROTC Bldg. from 8-11 a.m. or at Alpha Gamma Delta House after 4:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER announces the following recruitment schedule: Cities Service Oil Co.

ARK COFFEEHOUSE will be open tonight from 9 to midnight at the corner of Park and Duval St. No admission charge. Pat Wright, Paul Madden and John will perform.

SATURDAY

MARIANNA VOLUNTEER PROGRAM will go to the Dozier School for Boys at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the Mecca.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will have a paper drive from 9:30-4 p.m. Anyone interested in helping, especially those with cars, should come by the Union pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

HILLEL will have Sabbath and daily services Oct. 30-31. Sabbath services begin at 9:45 a.m. in Room 246 Union. Evening service is at 7:30 p.m., same room. Weekday services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday morning in 246 Union.

SUNLAND HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM meets at 10 a.m. in the Union. Post Office parking lot.

HALLOWEEN AT THE UNION—There will be a carnival on the Union Green with a costume parade and pumpkin carving contest, also relay races and other activities. Oz will be playing on the Union Court and a dance will follow. In Moore, the Freaky Flicks will be playing later. Activities start at 7 p.m. in the Union complex.

HILLEL FOUNDATION will have a hayride and barbecue Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Meet behind the Union P.O. If you want to buy tickets call Jay at 222-8160, Room 705. Members $1.75, non-members $2. You must have a ticket to go.

OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE will be open 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in the United Ministries Center. There will be live entertainment and creative refreshments.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a dance at 9 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a stag movie at 9:15 only in 126 Bellamy. Admission is 25 cents.

SUNDAY

FSU SPORTS CAR CLUB will have an autocross at 9 a.m. in Campbell Stadium. Co-sponsored with SCCA, anyone may enter the Halloween Autucross. Practice and registration start at 9 a.m. and timed runs begin at 1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a Halloween Party from 7:30 till the Witches Hour at the International House, 930 W. Jefferson. Prizes for best costume and other categories will be given. Bobbing for apples, pass the orange and other games will be played. Refreshments are free. For further information call 222-0399. Everyone invited.

INT'L SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS will have a spiritual feast and festival at 4 p.m. at 324 W. College Ave.

CPE COURSES SATURDAY

WHOLE EARTH CONSCIOUSNESS meets on Landis Green at 10 a.m.

EDIBLE PLANTS IN TALLAHASSEE meets on Landis Green at noon.

BASKETWEAVING meets on Landis Green at noon.

CPE COURSES SUNDAY

AIR NAVIGATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

HOMESTEADING meets at FSU Farm at noon.

MACRAME meets in 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

ORGANIC GARDENING meets at FSU Farm at 2 p.m.

KUNDALINI YOGA meets in 351 Eng. Sci. at 7:30 p.m.

Flambeau editor to be elected

Selection of the new editor of the Flambeau, to serve winter and spring quarters, will be Thursday morning at a special meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board.

The special meeting was called by chairman Kim Rogers when it became evident that the faculty position which is now vacant could not be filled before the regularly scheduled Monday afternoon meeting.

The meeting Thursday will be the last chance for the entire board to meet for several weeks, since faculty member Edwin Schroeder will go into the hospital Thursday afternoon.

Selection of the editor will be the only item on the agenda for Thursday's meeting.

Seven tapped by ODK

Thirteen students and four faculty members were initiated Wednesday night into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary fraternity.

New student members include Stephen Blades, Patrick Blanchard, Benjamin Gunter, Ronald Hedge, George Hoover, David Humphrey, Douglass Jones, Harry Lamb, Earl Lines, David McMullen, Robert Mick, Donald Pyle and Luther Smith.

Faculty members initiated include W.W. Grummond, Edward L. Herp, Francis N. Millet, Jr., and Jack Swartz.

Day care benefit Saturday

The parents of the children of the Students and Parents Child Care Center invite all interested students, faculty and staff to join in a fund raising dinner Saturday at noon. The dinner will include fried chicken, potato salad, preas, homemade rolls and homemade cake. The plates are a $1 contribution.

The Day Care Center is now operating at full capacity with 45 children of the university and Tallahassee communities. The Center hopes to substantially expand the service next year, if monetary funding is provided.

Further information on the Day Care Center can be obtained at 599-2975 or 222-7356.

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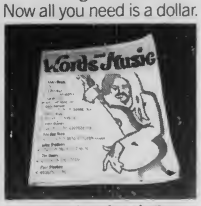
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SCATOLOGICAL SENIOR CITIZEN CORRUPTS LEON COUNTY YOUTH!—Unidentified FSU student treats (?) minor to a special movie full of interesting scenery and probably an ankle or two. Don't worry, folks. The "For Men Only" is a reference to the men of the early 1900s, not today's smokers. It's at the North Florida Fair.



THE FADING SUN GLINTS BRIGHTLY [illegible] goes, 'n' where she stops, just nobody know[s] and it's at the North Florida Fair.

It's at the N[orth] Fair . . . tout pour tout



UMMMM-HMMMM, DAT COTTON CANDY IS GOO-OO-OODI—Chickadee licks her fingers with the sandy stuff. It's at the North Florida Fair.

By WALTER LIDDELL
of the Flambeau staff

This year's North Florida Fair opening at the Capital Fair Grounds is expected to be one of the best in years," said Fair Director Lloyd Rhoden.

The fair runs through Saturday night—"as long as people are still around"—Rhoden said.

Rhoden, who has held the post as secretary and director of the fair for the past 24 years, said this year the emphasis is on education and geared to the young people of North Florida.

This Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon children and high school kids will be admitted free and many prices on the rides will be reduced, said Rhoden. General admission is seventy-five cents for adults.

Spread out over the 142 acres are exhibits and displays for both the young and old. The wild ride enthusiasts will enjoy Gooden's Million Dollar Midway that has over 50 rides of all kinds. There is also a First Aid station located on the fair grounds.

The agricultural exhibits have over 35 neighboring counties booths. Each county has set up a booth displaying its main farm product, said Rhoden.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting exhibits at the fair is the one on "Agriculture of Tomorrow". Rhoden said that it is by far the best one they have had yet on agriculture.

As an added incentive for many of the families, each county has chosen the family that has contributed the most and will be the guest of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. "Each family will receive the royal treatment and



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FERRIS WHEEL—Round 'n' round she goes. Ferris Wheel is one of the big attractions

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dinner that night as a token of appreciation for their work," Rhoden.

Along with the agriculture, are livestock displays that are some of the most prize winning animals in the Southeast, said Rhoden. He said the 4-H clubs throughout North Florida did a tremendous job in getting ready for the fair. There is even a children's nursery of chickens and baby goats and, of all things, a purple cow. That's right, a purple cow.

Other booths and displays include paintings and bakery goods, home-made jams, and pasties to water the appetite.

Herb Pickard, director of Gooden's Million Dollar Midway, said that the Midway is one of three that are operating in the country, that the Midway is now a vast organization nation wide. In the show that is out at the fair there are over 12,000 people in the show to run the rides and work the concessions. In fact, said Pickard, "we are like a 'traveling city', only without postal service and land facilities."

Pickard said "the Midway is featuring three rides that have won awards from the International Congress of Rides. They are the '66' winner Sky Diver, the first ever for an American manufacturer, Ramage the 70 winner, and the Tuber, up for this year's award. Pickard also said that there are many rides that don't take as much courage to enjoy."

Along with the rides there are the wierd and unusual shows of both people and animals.

Both Rhoden and Pickard agree that if the weather holds up then at least 120,000 people should visit the fair. Just to see that purple cow is worth the trip there.



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ENTERTAINMENT

By CHARLEY BUTLER

Werewolves are restless and vampires are stirring in their graves—Halloween is drawing near. Ghosties and beasties and things that go bump in the night abound. Most of the things that go bump in the night, however, are students—at the Union Halloween Carnival, of course.

The popular Sing-Out of Florida will be singing in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday. This is a subdivision of the national choral group, Up With People. They have come to the FSU campus at their own expense, and promise a good show.

The Down Under Coffeehouse will be open on Saturday only, with Jim Lancaster and Steve Smith, two local folk singers, featured.

Shows will be at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 with a 50-cent cover charge.

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Goose Creek Symphony will be playing at 8 p.m. tomorrow. They're quite popular and will draw a large crowd. Advance tickets are obtainable in the Union ticket office.

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Tonight the bloody, gory movie *The Wild Bunch* will be showing in Ruby Diamond at 7:30 and 10:15. Everybody will love it.

Tomorrow *Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein* plays in Moore at 2 p.m. The fateful movie *The Fearless Vampire Killers*, starring Sharon Tate, will be showing in Diamond at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Halloween carnival presents free concerts, freaky flicks

The Union Program Office announced the schedule for the Halloween Carnival tomorrow and the free rock concert on Sunday.

7-12:30: Carnival opens on the Union Green.

7-9: Sing Out of Florida, a choral group, will sing in Moore Auditorium.

8:30: Pumpkin Carving Contest—first prize is a free pass to all campus movies for winter quarter.

9:00: Rock band Oz will play on the Union courtyard.

10:00: Costume Parade—most original, ugliest and scariest will win free tickets to the Mountain concert. Also the First Annual Witches Contest will be held with the prize, an electric broom, going for the best witch's costume.

10:00: Freaky Flicks in Moore, an Edgar Allen Poe festival, featuring "Tell-Tale Heart," "The Raven," "The Fall of the House of Usher" and others. (Recommended for mature audiences.)

10:00: "The Fearless Vampire Killers" will be playing in Diamond with shows at 7 and 10.

'Sing-out of Florida' sings here Saturday

By CHARLEY BUTLER
of the Flambeau staff

Sing-Out of Florida will appear Saturday at 7 p.m. in Moore as part of the Halloween festivities planned by the Union Program Office.

SING-OUT IS A group of 110 dedicated guys and girls from all over Florida; they sing out for people, all races and creeds. This is shown in their selection of music. Titles range from "Up With People" to "What Color Is God's Skin" and "Freedom Isn't Free."

The choral group uses short skits and "speak-outs" to emphasize their deep involvement with the youth of America. They hope to teach leadership and responsibility to members while entertaining and cheering the public.

"A SING-OUT OF Tallahassee is being organized, and the first meeting will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in 205 Music Building.

"Sing-Out uses its talent to spread good will, and the spirit of using the system and building on it with hope for a new tomorrow," said a Sing-Out spokesman.

The group has performed all over the world, and is a subdivision of the national group, Up With People.



WOULD YOU BE SHOCKED BY THESE CHARACTERS? . . . flanked by Peter Clement (left) and Logan Birdsong (right), University Program Consultant Judy Coryell smiles as she tries out her new costume for Saturday night's costume contest.

Movie Time Clock

PERRY: *Scars of Dracula* (R), 7:35 p.m.; *Horror of Frankenstein* (R), 9:20 p.m.; *Nightmare in Wax* (R), 11 p.m.
FLORIDA: *The Hired Gun* (GP), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
MALL: *Equinox* (GP), 5:10 and 8:10 p.m.; *Astro Zombies* (GP), 6:35 and 9:35 p.m.
MIRACLE: *Dr Zhivago* (GP), 12:40, 4:30 and 8:20 p.m.
CAPITAL: *Take a Girl Like You* 9:20 p.m.; *There's a Girl in My Soup* 7:35 p.m.; *Georgy Girl* 11 p.m.
STATE: *Quadroon*(R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
VARSITY: *The Great White Hope* (GP), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
CAMPUS ART: *Wendy's Palace* (X), 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Opera soprano Martinez presents recital Saturday

Soprano Vangie Colon Martinez will offer a doctoral recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The Puerto Rican soprano is a student of Madame Nikolaidi at the FSU School of Music.

Her last appearances were in Puerto Rico during the past summer, when she performed as guest artist for the University of Puerto Rico Cultural Activities Series, and also for the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

Pianist Katheryn Birchfield will accompany the recital, which is open to the public. It will include works by Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Verdi, Poulenc and Rodrigo.



SOPRANO VANGIE COLON MARTINEZ . . . appearing in Opperman tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

'Dream Machine' to journey on WFSU-TV

Jane Fonda plays six faces of the "Fascinating Woman," writer Dalton Trumbo talks about a new kind of blacklisting and his anti-war novel *Johnny Got His Gun*, and singer-guitarist Don McLean performs three songs from his album "Tapestry" on another "Great American Dream Machine" journey on WFSU-TV.

"Dream Machine" regular Marshall Efron shops for "Gold Medal" products and Andrew Rooney talks about the way the Army pays its troops Wednesday at 9 on Channel 11.

Two ways of dropping out are examined when an American couple tells why they moved to Canada and Frank Rundle, a former Soledad Prison psychiatrist, discusses life style changes.

Backer of many causes, Jane Fonda, sings, dances and plays six different roles—wife, secretary, nurse, hippie, teacher and Playboy bunny—in a satirical protest for women, "Fascinating Woman."

Among other stops along the "Dream Machine's" route:

Ken Shapiro, Alice Playten and Michael Schear barter for items in a game of "Big Deal."

"The Question"—an animated film in which a boy searches for the Truth.

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Man caught stealing girdles has 'problem'

JACKSONVILLE—Joseph Robinson Byrd, 27, charged with stealing 10 girdles from a department store, told the judge he had a problem.

"I believe you have," replied criminal judge Hudson Olliff Wednesday.

"It's not that kind of problem," said Byrd. "You see, I am a heroin addict and I stole these girdles to get money to buy drugs."

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Important game for Seminoles at Houston

By DICK FAUQUET
Flambeau sports editor

Last season Florida State carried a five-game winning streak and a probable bowl bid into its football game against the University of Houston. The Seminoles came out of the game a 53-21 loser and minus a bowl bid.

Saturday night the Seminoles again face Houston, and again the outcome may have an important effect on the entire season. Kickoff at the Astrodome in Houston is set for 8:30 p.m., Tallahassee time.

This year the Seminoles are under consideration by several bowls, although the upset loss to Florida hurt their chances somewhat. Another defeat would just about end bowl talk for another season.

Houston, with a 4-2 record, is also under consideration by several bowl committees. The Cougars' 34-20 loss to Alabama last week didn't hurt their chances much, since Alabama is certain to play in a bowl.

Florida State, despite its 6-1 record, might be considered a slight underdog in this game. The two teams have played ten times in previous years, and only in 1968 was FSU able to post a victory. Two games have ended in ties.

In 1969, the Cougars romped to an easy 41-13 victory over FSU, and then last year Houston erupted in the second half for a 53-21 win.

This year, Houston's offense has struggled somewhat in wins over Rice 23-21, Cincinnati 12-3, San Jose State 34-20 and Villanova 42-9. In addition to the loss at Alabama, the Cougars were nipped by a strong Arizona team 18-17.

Fullback Robert Newhouse ranks among the nation's leading rushers with 904 yards in 132 attempts for an awesome average of 6.8 yards per carry. Last week against Alabama he rolled up 182 yards running.

Quarterback Gary Mullins runs the Houston offense again this year and has completed 52 of 106 throws for 801 yards and nine touchdowns.

Running back Tommy Mozisek, who scored three times last year against the Seminoles, is back again. He has carried 47 times for 213 yards, or an average of 4.5 yards per carry.

Giant-sized tight end Riley Odoms is the Cougars' top receiver with 26 catches for 38 yards and six touchdowns. Flanker Pat Orchin has 11 receptions.

Overall, the high-powered Houston offense is averaging 429.3 yards per game with 172 passing and 257 rushing. Against Alabama, Houston had over 300 yards rushing and over 400 yards total offense.

The Houston defense is paced by linebacker Frank Ditta, safety Nick Holm and end Butch Brezina. Holm has intercepted five passes to lead the Cougars, who have averaged two pass interceptions per game.

In last season's game, a pass interception by Houston turned the game around after FSU had jumped to an early lead.

"They run a pro-type defense with some pro-type players," commented FSU Head Coach Larry Jones. "Their offense gets most of the publicity but a lot of people underestimate their defense."

Jones added that Houston can be expected to gain some yards and score some points, so it is up to the Seminoles to be consistent on offense. In addition, the FSU defense faces its toughest test of the season and Jones says they must avoid yielding "easy touchdowns" to the Cougars.

Florida State's offense was in high gear last week in a 49-18 rout of tough South Carolina, and the performance earned quarterback Gary Huff "Offensive Player of the Week" honors from both the UPI and AP.

Huff completed 26 of 41 passes against the Gamecocks for 366 yards and five touchdowns. He also threw for a two-point conversion and ran for one touchdown himself.

His efforts also boosted him into the No. 1 slot among the nation's passers with an average of 18 completions per game. He also ranks No. 1 nationally in total completions (126), total yards passing (1,743) and touchdown passes (15).

Huff is also third in the nation in total offense, while the Seminoles as a team rank third in passing with an average of 249.9 yards per game.

Split end Rhett Dawson caught nine passes against South Carolina and now owns 56 receptions for the season. Dawson also ranks high nationally with an average of eight catches per game.

In addition to Dawson, flankers Kent Gaydos and Barry Smith are having outstanding seasons as pass catchers. Gaydos

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Flambeau **SPORTS**

FSU freshmen will use defense in Gator clash

Defense, not offense, may be the name of the game Saturday night when the Florida State freshman team faces the University of Florida frosh in a football game at Campbell Stadium.

FSU students will be admitted to the game free with a student ID. Adult tickets will be sold at the game for $2.

It has been the defense that has carried the Seminoles throughout the first two games of the season. With its record standing at 1-1, the FSU's defending 11 have not given up a touchdown this season.

In the offensive category, the baby 'Noles will also be different than in freshman teams past. They will feature a strong running attack rather than the potent passing offense that FSU teams used to have.

Florida, on the other hand, is basically a passing team and has at the quarterback slot one of the most sought after high school football players last year, David Bowden. Coming from Lakeland Kathleen High School, Bowden has been labeled by his coaches as the next John Reaves.

Both teams will have equal records coming into the contest and both will be sporting a win over the University of Miami. Florida defeated the Hurricanes 21-20 while FSU did in Miami 17-3.

To show the fans in Tallahassee just how much of a running team the Baby Seminoles are this year, they need go no farther than the statistics. So far the Tribe has racked up 394 yards on the ground and only 76 in the air. In the Miami game FSU passed only three times and all fell incomplete.

The defense will be led into action by a front four that has been able to stop the opposition cold when it had to. Jeff Gunby, Robert Jones, Keith Bradford and Paul Lee will man the four spots.

The linebacking corps has also proved effective with Bruce Bell and Bill Johnson heading the group.

On offense, Marc Reeves will be the sparkplug since he is the leading rusher of the team this year. The starting quarterback will be Mark Orlando and the tailback will be Mike Norman.





TWO LEADERS—Mark Reeves (left) and Bruce Bell are two of the top players that FSU fans will get to see this Saturday when the Seminole freshmen take on the University of Florida freshmen in Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

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Sig Eps drop Lambda Chi from the undefeated

In the big football game of Wednesday, Lambda Chi Alpha lost its first game of the season to Sigma Phi Epsilon 13-6. Larry Earle and Marc Mazo ran for the Sig Eps' two touchdowns and Steve German passes to Mike Tucher for Lambda's only touchdown.

In another big game, Pi Kappa Alpha outlasting Kappa Sigma 14-6. Dwight Raines was the game's hero as he pulled in two touchdown passes from Craig Brumfield for a come-from-behind victory by the Pikes. Gene Sullenger hit Ted Williams early in the game for KS's only score.

This now leaves the Pikes and Sig Eps as the only undefeated fraternity teams in competition.

In other football action, the Born Losers slapped the Zonked Boys with a 24-12 loss. Chip Hartag, Don Wasil, Carlton Marshall and Pete Ballard each scored for the winners with Mike Conrad and Scott Taylor scoring for the losers.

The Smith Staff kept its division lead as it defeated Smith 4th A 14-0. Bill Proctor and Lee Calloway each scored touchdowns for the Staff.

Smith 9th ran its record to 6-0 as they pulverized Smith 5th 32-0. Bill Gunlach passed for three touchdowns to Randy Ball, Leon Ward, and Woody Saluatore. The defensive secondary also helped out with two interception runbacks by David Theus and Leon Ward.

Games of Friday, Oct. 29

4 p.m.

Field 1 — Dolphins vs Utopians
Field 2 — Circle K vs Scabbard&Blade
Field 3 — AFROTC vs Perverted Purple

5 p.m.

Field 1 — Kellum 3rd vs Kellum 8th
Field 2 — Kellum 9th vs Kellum 7th
Field 3 — OPEN

6 p.m.

Field 1 — Reivers vs Tarkio
Field 2 — Dudes vs Nads
Field 3 — OPEN

Games of Saturday, Oct. 30

11 a.m.

Field 4 — OPEN
Field 5 — Osceola 2nd vs Osceola 3rd
Field 6 — OPEN

12 (noon)

Field 4 — Cawthorn 4th vs Salley 3rd
Field 5 — Smith 4th A vs Smith 4th B
Field 6 — Smith Staff vs Smith 10th

1 p.m.

Field 4 — Magnificent Seven vs Los Barados
Field 5 — Credibility Gap vs Toads II
Field 6 — Raiders vs Schtunka

2 p.m.

Field 4 — Lion's Scholarship House vs Knot-Hole Gang
Field 5 — Non-Violent Group vs Sea-Ta
Field 6 — Duval Spartans vs Say What

3 p.m.

Field 4 — Piece Corps vs Purple Haze
Field 5 — Striders vs Delta Sigma Pi
Field 6 — OPEN

Games of Sunday, Oct. 31

2 p.m.

Field 4 — Salley Somethins vs Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Field 5 — Pi Kappa Phi vs Pi Kappa Alpha
Field 6 — Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Chi

3 p.m.

Field 4 — Rotary vs Luke's Legion
Field 5 — Grape vs Krabs
Field 6 — Sprint-Outs vs Outcasts

4 p.m.

Field 4 — Fur vs Reivers
Field 5 — Nads vs Tarkio
Field 6 — OPEN

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Kellum 7th	1	3	.250
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Smith Staff	4	0	1.000
Smith 2nd-A	3	2	.600
Smith 4th-A	2	3	.400
Smith 3rd	1	4	.200
SMITH BLACK	W	L	PCT
Smith 9th	6	0	1.000
Smith 5th	3	1	.750
Smith 10th	2	1	.667
Smith 4th-B	1	2	.333
Smith 8th	1	3	.250

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played only briefly last week due to an ankle injury but caught two TD passes. Smith had one TD grab last week and now has caught 25 passes for 482 yards.

Running backs Paul Magalski, James Jarrett and Art Munroe lead the FSU rushing attack, which looked very good against South Carolina. Munroe is averaging 4.9 yards per carry, followed closely by Magalski at 4.7 and Jarrett at 4.3.

With offensive tackle Don Sparkman out for the season with a knee injury and his back-up, Roger Minor, a doubtful starter this week with a sprained ankle, several changes have been made in the offensive line.

The starters tomorrow night will probably be Allen Dees at center, Shane Gibbs and Joe Strickler at tackles and J.W. McKinnie and Phil Arnold at guards. Jay Stokes will also see plenty of playing time as back-up center and guard.

On defense, Florida State also has some injuries and reserve defensive end Bert Cooper is lost for the year with a knee injury. Starting end Charlie Hunt was slowed last week by an ankle injury but is expected to play as much as possible again this week. Bill Shaw will start at the other end spot with Steve Bratton in reserve.

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Autocross at Campbell Sunday

The Florida State Sports Car Club will sponsor its Fall Autocross on Sunday, Oct. 31, at Campbell Stadium. The event is authorized by the Sports Car Club of America.

According to an FSU sports car club representative, there will be classes for all makes and types of automobiles. Practice will start at 9 a.m. and the official timed runs are set to start at 1 p.m.

Entry fee for members is $2, while non-members may participate in the event for an entry fee of only $3.

Safety equipment required for all cars competing in the Fall Autocross includes tires in good condition with tread; seat belts; firm brake pedal; battery secured; and helmets required.

FSU may go to a Fiesta

Florida State is one of about 15 teams under consideration for the first annual Fiesta Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz. The bowl will be played on Dec. 27.

The Seminoles are also expected to be in prime contention for such other bowls as the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville and the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, if they complete their season with impressive credentials.

FSU had a good chance at a bowl bid last year before a lopsided loss to Houston knocked them from consideration.

Blowgun title is up

In case you're walking by the Bellamy Building and see a bunch of the natives running around with long tubes don't be frightened. Just join in the crowd and watch the 1971 Florida State Blowgun Championships.

Sponsored by the Anthropology Department, the tournament is in its second year of existence and will feature members of many of the departments in Bellamy.

The participants will be using actual blowguns. Some will be original made in Africa and other portions of the world while others will be sporting spiffy new aluminum jobs.

Sellers has bad eye

Former Florida State All-America wide receiver Ron Sellers will miss several National Football League games due to an eye injury.

Sellers was hit in the eye during the Patriots' loss last Sunday to the Dallas Cowboys, and is expected to miss at least two games.



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LOST: Gray Cardigan on FSU Tracks last week. Please return to Philosophy Dept. or call 385-3777 or on campus 2690 during office hours).

Found near DeGraff: Girl's prescription glasses in case. Call Bruce, 224-6741 to identify.

LOST: Male orange tiger CAT with white feet from vicinity of 508 W. Jefferson. Answers to Solomon. Come by or call 222-3975.

LOST: Small brown WALLET on Wednesday afternoon. If found please contact Carol at 224-3633. REWARD!!

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Midget

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Todd — He really looks like a Brillo pad now.

Dale G.
Hope you get one this weekend that opens her mouth,
The Frenchers

Joy:
Thank-you for the two happiest years of my life. This is the beginning of a lifetime more to come. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
Bernie

In keeping with Liz Kavachevich's policies, APO will be showing STAG films Sat at 9:15 in room 126 Bellamy. This is in spite of opposition by the administration, sheriff Hammond, J.Edgar Hoover, Spiro Agnew and the Harper Valley PTA.

"Goliath" Smith — You've been demoted from "G" league to "S" league.
"C" league

DEAR MARK,
FSU and I are saying goodbye to one of the very nicest guys there is. I'm glad to have known you, I only regret that it was so short. May God Bless You wherever you go.
Love, Gail

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New traffic plan talked

By DAVIS WHITEMAN
of the Flambeau staff

Student Government's Secretary of Administrative Affairs Art Teele told Sigma Sigma Sigma last night a commission has been appointed by Student Government to study the existing traffic plan for the University.

Teele also said that the administration's new plan will not receive support of Student Government (SG) because of its "inadequacy".

"Students are paying more for parking, but enjoying less privileges than they have in the past," said Teele. "Student Government hopes to come up with a plan that will create solutions rather than more problems."

Teele also said SG is putting "under close scrutiny" current policies regarding language requirements, visitation, and the food services. "The needs of the students are not always being met in these areas," said Teele.

"Dormitories, sororities and fraternities are going to have to begin to take over where Student Government and the Administration are not allowed—either by laws or ethics- to be. The slack must be picked up by students not only on University issues, but on political and social issues."

Four meet with McClellan on visitation

Four students met with Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president of student affairs, Tuesday night, to discuss visitation and determine where the administration stands on the issue.

The student group included Ken Masters, one of the seven leaders in the Committee for Visitation, and three Student Senators, Eric Draper, Susan Brooks, and Allen Barrett.

AFTER THE MEETING, the four students felt the Office of Student Affairs supports the students in their efforts to change the present policy and is ready to work with the students, said Barrett.

McClellan said along with all efforts made last summer, further efforts are being made in other areas of the Administration, to get additional information for extending visitation privileges to freshmen.

THERE ARE ALSO more than 100 resident counselors employed by the University, who have certain groups involved in collecting further information to use as positive arguments with the BOR.

McClellan feels the students who want to see this change come about have to accomplish two things: convince BOR members that visitation by freshmen is educationally sound and beneficial; provide BOR members with constructive arguments they might use in speaking to individuals on campus about freshman visitation privileges.



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Other attractions include the famous Jazz at Noon program at the Roosevelt itself. Jazz at Noon is a Friday afternoon jam session by accomplished musicians who four and a half days a week hold down "normal" jobs as ad men, stockbrokers, attorneys, and accountants. But on Friday afternoon, they swing to all jazz forms from dixie to modern, for the enjoyment of guests in the hotel's Rough Rider Room, a cozy restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Nearby, providing an off-beat evening, is the discotheque Hippopotamus, frequented by numerous models and of broadway stage personalities